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Sunshine, rock'n'roll welcome back students



Staff/Andy Schrock

Bob Walkenhorst, drummer and vocalist for Steve, Bob and Rich, strains to hit a note during the band's performance at the Welcome Back Concert.



Approximately 700 people gathered on the field of Memorial Stadium Sunday to attend the Welcome Back Concert.

By TODD NIGHSWONGER and LUCY REILLY
Staff Writers

About 700 students were treated to an afternoon of sunshine and rock'n'roll at Sunday's Welcome Back Concert at Memorial Stadium.

Temperatures in the mid-90s made for excellent conditions for some sunbathers who took one last chance to add to their tans before classes start today.

Concert-goers enjoyed four bands — one local and three out-of-state — as some people's thoughts seemed to be far away from the trials and tribulations of classes and studies that await them in the coming semester. For others, it was a good way to get back into the swing of college life.

Performing at the concert were Steve, Bob and Rich; Park Avenue, Fools Face and Artist.

Artist, a four-piece group from Mason City, Iowa, opened the afternoon with plenty of power for a 45-minute show. Band members devoted 100 percent of their energy for the performance, which helped get the afternoon rolling. The music may have been a little loud and harsh for some, but it held the audience's attention.

After seeing the local band Park Avenue twice inside, the only negative comment is that they didn't play loudly enough to appeal to an outdoor audience. The five-member group improved as its set progressed.

It is not important what's to blame, the band or the sound system. The point is, Park Avenue's music was best suited for a club atmosphere. However, the band is strong and should have continued success.

A Kansas City-based trio, Steve, Bob and Rich, exploded with a likeable unique rendition of Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire."

The classic sounds of rock'n'roll combined with good audience rapport made the group a pleasure to watch. A makeshift dance floor was created by a few hoping to burn off some excess energy while the afternoon sun reddened a few faces.

Unlike the other bands, Steve, Bob and Rich used electronic drums which emanated refreshing sounds.

Music Review

Drummer and lead singer Bob Walkenhorst caught most of the attention with his abounding energy. Occasionally, guitarist Steve Phillips and bass guitarist Rich Ruth sang solo, demonstrating good versatility. But the most versatile member of the group was Walkenhorst.

Displaying a multifaceted voice, Walkenhorst easily sang such songs as "EGBDF" and "Kissin' Time."

The featured band, Fools Face, whose appearance Sunday marked one of its last in the Midwest, played the final act.

The four-member band plans to move its act to the West Coast in hopes of more acclaim. The band, which has produced three albums, currently is working on a fourth, to be titled "Red Tape."

Fools Face performed material from the upcoming album, but slipped in such old material as "The Devil May Care" and "Even Angels Fall."

The band's older material was more appealing than more recent tracks, primarily because the audience was familiar with it.

Officials add 225-car lot, raise staff, faculty fees

By KATHY BARTELLI
Campus Editor

More than 225 parking spaces were provided in a new student lot this summer, and with those spaces came changes in parking and traffic regulations, University officials said.

The new lot, B3 West, located in the northeast section of campus near the Stone House Child Care Center, is an extension of the B3 Parking Lot. The lot will be used for residence halls parking, Art Stone, director of the K-State Police, said.

In addition to the new parking spaces, the lot also will help reduce overflow in other nearby lots, such as Call Hall or West Stadium Parking Lots, Stone said.

Along with changes in parking, new parking and traffic regulations, including price increases for reserved stalls sold to faculty and staff, have been made.

Permits for faculty/staff parking will now be valid from Jan. 15 to Jan. 14 of the following year, said Charles Long, professor of extension horticulture and chairman of the Traffic and Parking Council.

"Some people get caught short," Long said. "That is, they arrive here after Jan. 1 and before classes start and then aren't able to get a new permit before classes begin. This will just give them the opportunity to get a new permit before classes in the spring semester."

Faculty/staff motorcycle permits decreased from $20 to $10 a year, he said. Student permits remain $10. Ten-hour spaces have increased from $60 to $100 a year, and 24-hour spaces from $100 to $150 a year.

Other changes affecting students include a movable parking permit designed to hang on the rear view mirror, which can be transferred to a vehicle with a validation decal, Long said.

"The decal comes with the movable permit. It does not cost extra," he said. "The decal will be placed in the lower-left corner of the windshield and you can get decals for all the different cars you may use."

The decal and permit have matching numbers to help prevent theft, he said.

The charge for temporary permits also increased. Previously, the permit was called a short-term permit and cost $5 for one to eight weeks. The permit will now cost $1 a day, $2 a week and $5 a month.

"We needed some way to identify people using the facilities for some reason, other than visitors, faculty/staff or students," he said. "We feel they are contributing to the deterioration of the parking lots and they should be paying for it just like everybody else."

Also, Long said the fine for illegally parked vehicles in an individual reserved stall has jumped to $25.

"The fine doubled. It used to be $12.50," he said. "We had a lot of problems with people parking in reserved stalls. Our original policy was to tow the car and then there was a controversy over the towing policy and we were not allowed to tow for a while."

People who receive moving violations on campus this year can go to the campus police rather than the Riley County Court, as had been done in the past, Long said.

"It's an advantage to the people to be able to go through the K-State Police," he said. "They still have the option of going to court if they want to."

The money from tickets handled by the campus police will go back to the University, rather than Riley County, Long said.

In other changes, lot A25, located behind Seaton Hall has been changed to restricted parking for reserved stall owners and state vehicles only. Also, refunds on parking permits will not be allowed after 14 days from the date of purchase.

Cost, low enrollment force closing of two halls

By KAREN BELLUS
Campus Editor

Rising operating costs and declining enrollment have forced University officials to close both Putnam and Van Zile residence halls.

When the Housing Council met June 18, it unanimously approved the plan to temporarily close Putnam Hall and to delay the renovation of Van Zile Hall, Tom Frith, director of Housing, said. The main reason for closing the halls was economical, he said.

Declining enrollment and fewer housing contracts result in unfilled residence halls, and Frith said he doesn't think Putnam will reopen in fall 1985.

In June, housing officials said they expected about 440 fewer housing contracts this year, or a total of 3,800 housing contracts, which would result in an operating deficit of about $400,000.

However, as of Aug. 23, the residence halls were operating at near capacity, without Putnam and Van Zile. Only 15 spaces were available for women and none for men.

"We have sold 55 double rooms as single rooms to residents with the provision that this agreement would not be binding if demand (for housing) was high enough," Frith said. "We have about 20 men on the waiting list, who are temporarily living at Putnam. We will probably place them within a week."

In addition, five couples are living in Putnam until renovation of some Jardine Terrace apartment buildings is complete.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority also is living in Putnam until its sorority house is completed in late October.

"The return rate was better this year than in the past few years, largely due to the staff encouraging residents to return to the dorms," Frith said. "Also, people realize the residence halls are more economically practical and convenient.

Frith also said he didn't believe the University regulation requiring all single freshmen under 21 years old to live in either a residence hall or greek house has affected the increased return rate.

The housing department had considered renovating Van Zile Hall at the June meeting. The plan would have closed the hall this fall and reopened it next year or whenever the renovation was complete. However, renovating costs exceeded $1.5 million.

"The bids were way above what we could afford," Frith said. "We (Housing) are not state-funded, and we felt that we weren't justified in spending that much of the students' money for 150 spaces (in Van Zile)."

Currently, other departments are considering renovating the hall, he said, including the Department of Continuing Education. The first floor would consist of offices and seminar rooms. The second and third floors would be operated by Housing as a hotel/conference center for seminars and conferences on campus.

The Data Processing Center also has expressed interest in the building. The department would favor using the building to house and consolidate some of the computers throughout the department. Data Processing Center computers are currently housed in the Farrell Library and Anderson Hall basements.

"The idea is just in the negotiating process at the moment," said Mel Kepple, director of the Data Processing Center. "There would not be a total consolidation of computers on campus. The idea is to move some of the computers together so there could be an easier exchange of information."

Wolf Creek cost traced to builder

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Exorbitant spending, poor cost controls and lax management have plagued construction of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, according to a copyright story in Sunday editions of The Kansas City Star.

The Star based its story on a review of audits, internal records and interviews about construction of the plant near Burlington, Kan.

The plant is two years late and $1.87 billion over original estimates. Documents attribute many of the plant's problems to the prime builder, Daniel International Corp. As late as last year, the newspaper said, the utilities that own Wolf Creek considered firing Daniel because of poor performance.

Consultants told the newspaper, however, that the utilities share some of the blame for the added costs because they did not adequately supervise Daniel's work.

The plant is owned by Kansas City Power & Light Co. of Kansas City and Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, which each own 47 percent. The remaining 6 percent is owned by the Topeka-based Kansas Electric Power Cooperatives Inc.

Meanwhile, Daniel and the utilities say they have run the project well.

However, electric rate increase requests have been filed by the utilities this month in Missouri to cover plant costs. A rate request is expected in Kansas.

Studies obtained by The Star showed that:

— There were poor cost controls. About $4.5 million in added fees are expected to be paid to Daniel under a construction contract that allows fees to increase as cost overruns escalate.

— Lax management created more than $28.3 million in added expenses because of unusually low productivity among construction workers.

— Hundreds of thousands of dollars were wasted because small costs were not controlled, such as $250,000 to replace lost small tools and $26,000 to buy 2,000 raincoats when Daniel had but 500 employees at the site.

However, the newspaper mentioned that two national studies released in July put Wolf Creek below the average in cost per kilowatt when compared with all plants under construction.

And Daniel and utility officials told the newspaper that a utility-funded analysis shows Wolf Creek is below the average of 15 plants in overall cost, cost overruns and construction time. An independent consulting firm also issued a public report generally agreeing with the overall positive assessment.

But the same officials who pointed to the positive reports refused to respond to criticisms from private reports or claimed they had not seen other negative reports.

"I don't think you can nitpick — pick out instances here, instances there," said Glenn Koester, a Kansas Gas and Electric vice president with nuclear responsibilities.



Focus

Band members prepare for the fall with new hats, uniforms and a positive attitude. See page 7.



Weather

Partly cloudy and hot today, high mid-90s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in low 70s.

Sports

The K-State Rugby Club enjoyed a chaotic game Saturday against alumni. See page 17.





Tuition tot

Staff/Chris Stewart

Paolo Ramos, 1, appears to be unconcerned about this year's tuition fees as he accompanies his father, Norman Ramos, graduate in animal science, through fall registration Thursday in Ahearn Field House. Late registration begins today in the Union Ballroom.

City alters one-way streets

Two-way traffic now travels on two streets in Manhattan after legislation was passed by the City Commission last spring, city officials announced.

Jerry Petty, deputy director of public works, said Humboldt and Leavenworth streets between Third and Juliette streets were changed from one-way to two-way traffic. And Fourth Street from Poyntz Avenue to Humboldt Street also was changed from one-way southbound to a two-way street, Petty said.

Petty said he was concerned returning students may not realize that changes have been made and "the driving public needs to know that something is different."

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES has applications and guidelines available for the Younger Scholars Program in the Career Placement Office, Holtz Hall. The program awards 100 grants nationally for students to conduct summer research. Application deadline is Oct. 15.

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell season tickets at a reduced subscription rate until Sept. 14. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in East Stadium.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will conduct registration for fall classes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union. Registration will continue through Tuesday.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER will have an orientation and discussion at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. Officers meet at 6:15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in informal German conversation is welcome.

VETERANS SUPPORT ORGANIZATION will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jih-Fang Wu at 1 p.m. in Call 206. Dissertation topic: "Effects of Particle Size of Corn, Sorghum and Wheat on Pig Performance and Nutrient Digestibility."

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael D. Wichman at 9:30 a.m. in King 313. Dissertation topic: "Slurry Atomization Direct Atomic Spectrochemical Analysis of Whole and Processed Meat."

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Computer Science Department
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CMPSC 206 BASIC Language Lab 08791 M W F 12:30 DE224
CMPSC 207 Pascal Language Lab 08351 M W F 8:30 W3129
CMPSC 211 FORTRAN Language Lab 08871 M W F 8:30 W 218
*CMPSC 340 Software Engineering Project I 08911 T U 11:30 DE218 Synder
*Computer Science and Information Systems majors wishing to enroll in CMPSC 340 Ref. No. 08911 should attend the class to obtain an enrollment permission letter.

**** THE FOLLOWING CLASSES HAVE BEEN MOVED TO DIFFERENT ROOMS ****

	New Locations
CMPSC 100 Computing Appreciation	08530 T U 2:30-3:45 CW102
CMPSC 200 Fundamentals of Comp. Prog.	08580 T U 11:30 UM105
CMPSC 200 Fundamentals of Comp. Prog.	08590 T U 3:30 UM105
CMPSC 405 Programming Languages I	08950 M W F 9:30 WB230
CMPSC 561 Intro. Data Mgmt. Syst.	08990 M W F 8:30 UM105

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT
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CLOSED CLASSES FALL—1984

00110	06280	08200	10480	16840	23420	29680	33160	34900	36690
00160	06300	08240	10520	17160	23550	29690	33240	34910	36710
00170	06330	08300	10530	17170	24050	29700	33250	34920	36720
00870	06350	08310	10550	17340	24170	29710	33260	34970	36740
00930	06420	08330	10600	17490	24650	29720	33270	34980	37670
01510	06450	08340	10690	17670	24670	29730	33280	34990	37680
02010	06460	08360	10900	17700	24730	29740	33290	35020	37690
02040	06480	08640	10970	18250	24740	29750	33291	35030	38000
02050	06490	08641	10980	18360	24750	29760	33400	35040	38050
02060	06510	08650	11120	18820	24770	29770	33410	35050	38220
02070	06530	08651	11170	19280	24780	29780	33460	35060	38250
02100	06550	08660	11310	19340	24790	29790	33490	35080	38280
02280	06620	08661	11560	19350	24802	29791	33500	35090	38350
02430	06640	08670	11600	19670	25000	29792	33520	35100	38370
02460	06650	08671	12190	19750	25010	29793	33530	35110	
02660	06660	08672	12580	19860	25040	29794	33540	35160	
03450	06700	08673	12600	19880	25140	29800	33570	35170	
03530	06850	08780	12630	19970	25150	29810	33580	35180	
03590	07030	08790	12640	20000	25220	29900	33590	35190	
03690	07210	08910	13160	20160	25240	29920	33620	35200	
04010	07220	08911	13390	20210	25250	30030	33630	35210	
04050	07340	08920	13700	20270	25310	30070	33960	35220	
04220	07490	08930	13720	20290	25550	30160	33995	35240	
04340	07500	08960	13730	20320	25620	30180	34010	35250	
04370	07510	08970	13740	20490	25630	30190	34020	35260	
04440	07530	09050	13750	20550	25710	30200	34040	35270	
04720	07550	09070	13760	20570	26030	30220	34050	35280	
04870	07580	09090	13770	20640	26570	30230	34070	35300	
04910	07600	09410	13780	20830	26750	30240	34120	35310	
04950	07640	09450	13810	21210	26760	30270	34180	35320	
04970	07650	09510	13900	21400	26770	30640	34200	35330	
05070	07680	09670	13930	21570	26780	30680	34250	35340	
05150	07710	09700	13950	21770	26790	31190	34260	35350	
05200	07750	09710	13960	21870	26800	31260	34270	35360	
05260	07770	09740	14000	21980	27000	31320	34280	35370	
05290	07790	09780	14040	22050	27020	31360	34290	35380	
05300	07800	09870	14140	22160	27060	31400	34300	35390	
05320	07820	09910	14210	22170	27450	31410	34310	35400	
05430	07830	09980	14360	22180	27480	31470	34320	35410	
05440	07850	09990	14400	22220	27780	31480	34380	35420	
05450	07950	10010	14490	22230	27970	31490	34390	35430	
05470	07960	10050	14810	22290	28970	31910	34400	35440	
05480	07970	10070	14970	22300	29600	32260	34410	35450	
05650	08080	10140	15280	22400	29610	32280	34420	35460	
05660	08090	10210	15520	22490	29620	32310	34430	35470	
06010	08100	10230	15530	22500	29630	32360	34440	35770	
06070	08110	10240	15560	22950	29640	32450	34490	35850	
06080	08130	10380	15600	23020	29650	32490	34540	35930	
06100	08150	10440	15780	23040	29660	32780	34560	36100	
06240	08170	10460	16140	23050	29670	32860	34870	36220	

Ferraro urges women's vote

By The Associated Press

FORT LEE, N.J. — Geraldine Ferraro celebrated her birthday Sunday by urging women to use their right to vote — written into the Constitution exactly 64 years ago — to make her the nation's first female vice president.

"Sixty-four years ago today, women couldn't hold public office," she said. "In 1984, we'll elect one of our own to the nation's second highest office."

At the celebration of "Women's Equality Day," Ferraro quoted Susan B. Anthony, one of the most prominent early feminists.

"In 1906, only a month before her death at age 85, after a lifetime devoted to women's rights, Susan B. Anthony addressed a women's suffrage convention in Baltimore. 'Failure,' she said, 'is impossible.' She's right — failure is impossible," Ferraro said.

Taking advantage of the fortuitous coincidence of her 49th birthday and the anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, the Democratic vice presidential candidate came to this New Jersey city to talk about women's rights and the need to defeat President Reagan in November.

"We have been given a chance to change history...sixty-four years ago today, we didn't have the right to vote and we got it. In 1984, women will elect the next president of the United States," Ferraro told a crowd of several hundred at a recreation center here.

Various legal and nonlegal barriers stood between women and elective office early in this century, although most of them were state laws, not federal prohibitions.

Since women's right to vote was guaranteed in 1920, participation of women in elections has steadily increased. Women are the majority of registered voters and probably will be a majority of voters on Nov. 6.

"If anyone still doesn't take women seriously, let them wait until Nov. 6 and we'll show them houw serious you and I are," the New York representative said.

And Ferraro continued her criticism of the Republicans' public shows of patriotism, adding her own new definition of the term.

"When we ratify the Equal Rights Amendment that will be a patriotic act," she said.

The Democratic Party platform supports the ERA; the Republican platform does not.

Ferraro, born Aug. 26, 1935, was celebrating her birthday privately Sunday night with a family dinner after an afternoon meeting with a group of campaign contributors.

Meanwhile, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," Robert Beckel, manager of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, said that before Mondale selected Ferraro the campaign knew details of her finances and those of her husband, John Zaccaro.

"As far as I know, he did not deliberately keep anything from the campaign," Beckel said when asked about Zaccaro's borrowing money from an elderly woman's estate for which he was a court-appointed conservator.

Appearing on the same program, Edward Rollins, director of the Reagan-Bush campaign, declined to attack Ferraro directly but said the issue of the Ferraro-Zaccaro finances is tied to Mondale's leadership abilities.

"If Walter Mondale did know...a lot of those factors and didn't investigate more than 48 hours, then I think once again it's very much a question that the man is not capable of leading this country."

Beckel said he thought Mondale demonstrated leadership by selecting Ferraro and "thinks he made the best choice for vice president, and so do I and I think the American people do too."

Capote dies

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An autopsy performed Sunday on Truman Capote failed to reveal a cause of death for the author who was remembered as the creator of a new literary genre but whose talent was sometimes "wasted in gossipy chronicles."

Capote, who pioneered the "nonfiction novel" with his chilling "In Cold Blood," died in his sleep about noon Saturday, just short of his 60th birthday. He was found dead at the home of Joanne Carson, divorced second wife of "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, and there was no evidence of foul play.

Capote won acclaim at age 23 for "Other Voices, Other Rooms" and a decade later for "Breakfast at Tiffany's," which was made into a movie.

A three-hour autopsy conducted Sunday by the Los Angeles County coroner's office proved "inconclusive...and further tests will be required before a definite cause of death can be established," spokesman Bill Gold said.

The 5-foot-4 author was known for his Southern-accented, high-pitched lisp and acid wit.

Reagan emphasizes equality

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gathered around him Sunday about 1,000 women serving in his administration to have his picture taken with them outside the White House on Women's Equality Day, the 64th anniversary of American women winning the vote.

"There are no longer any men's issues or women's issues, just issues that concern each of us as Americans," Reagan said. "That's why it's our policy to benefit all Americans and to do so not by raising taxes or multiplying regulations or fattening the federal bureaucracy but by promoting economic growth."

Just as the economic growth that followed a deep recession early in his term "provides new opportunities for all Americans," Reagan said, "it's giving American women a powerful lift."

Before Reagan arrived with his wife Nancy, daughter Maureen and Vice President George Bush, White House organizers posed the women appointees several deep along the Truman Balcony on the south front of the mansion and down the curving stairs, making it appear that hundreds of women were cascading down around the president.

Reagan didn't face the women to whom he addressed his remarks but the television cameras pictured him surrounded by the appointees, who ranged from Cabinet officers to office secretaries.

"Together, we can make America a place where women are free to pursue careers, raise families or both, a place where women not only succeed but do it with style," Reagan said.

The president, who polls show is more popular among men than among women and who has angered some women by his strict opposition to abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, then played host to the female members of his administration at a hamburger and hot dog barbecue on the South Lawn.

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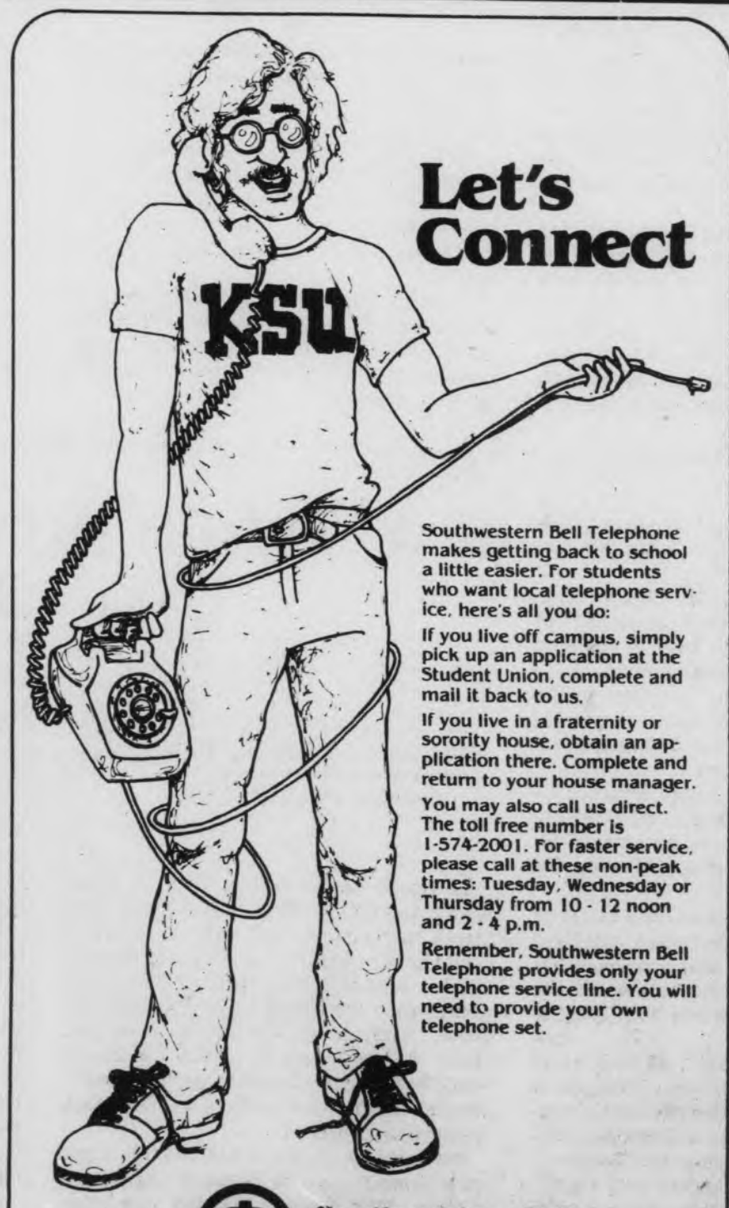
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Editorials

An expensive resignation

Welcome back to ol' K-State.

Things are basically the same, but if you look carefully, you may notice a few things missing — Ben Mahaffey and $111,000 — apparently the going price for a resignation these days.

The Mahaffey case was the major campus issue unresolved last spring. To refresh your memory, Mahaffey was an associate forestry professor who got K-State's name in the news last fall when he became the University's first suspended tenured faculty member.

The suspension capped five years of conflict between the University and the professor. Last spring, a committee of tenured faculty members ruled that Mahaffey was not incompetent, the official grounds for the suspension.

That left President Acker in a tight spot. Firing Mahaffey would have been to disregard Almighty Tenure, the stuff of which faculty dreams are made. But, University officials obviously wanted to get rid of him.

The resolution came at a convenient time — mid-July, when most students were somewhere other than K-State. It was announced that K-State would pay $111,000 for Mahaffey's resignation, which understandably was forthcoming.

The benefits were clear: faculty got their tenure, University officials got rid of what they might consider a pest, and Mahaffey — well, why rub it in. The only people not included in this list would seem to be students and parents (i.e., taxpayers). Tenure has obvious benefits — academic freedom allowed by job security — but we, as students, should believe we have some control over the quality of our education, including the hiring and firing of tenured instructors.

Adding insult to injury was an embarrassing agreement between Mahaffey and the University to keep mum about the deal. The University may be "not obligated by law to release information of this kind," according to Charles Hein, director of communications, but that looks like — and is — an insult to students and the University community.

It is now painfully obvious that getting rid of tenured faculty is not easy — or cheap. In Mahaffey's case, taxpayers and students forked over $111,000 — which University officials finally admitted came from a University "contingency" fund. Let us hope that money is not needed for another — more respectable — contingency later on.

Perhaps students should chip in to a resignation fund in the future to help the administration. After all, what's one more fee?

Karra Porter
editorial page editor

Collegian editorial policy

After this, our first fall edition of the Collegian, readers will find an editorial in this space which we hope will stimulate thought and promote comment.

With the exception of editorials written by the editor and the editorial page editor, editorial ideas will be discussed by the editorial board, and then one board member will write the majority opinion.

Therefore, editorials written by a board member may not necessarily represent the views of all the board members or of other Collegian staff members not on the board.

Each semester the Collegian staff changes; some students change positions and others are new staff members. The staff is diverse but readers' input is needed and appreciated.

Letters to the editor and guest columns are welcome and encouraged. Letters and columns may be submitted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 116. Letters may not exceed 300 words and columns should be between three to four typewritten pages.

All letters and columns by students must be signed and the author's classification, major and telephone number also must be included. Faculty and staff members should give their title and department.

Authors of letters and guest columns will be asked to show identification. The Collegian reserves the right to reject all letters and columns in which identification is refused or cannot be confirmed. Guest columnists will be asked to have a photograph taken.

If more than one author's name is included with a letter, only the first name will be published, along with a notation indicating the number of additional authors.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all submitted material for style and space considerations. The staff also reserves the right to edit and reject advertisements.

Beth Baker, editor

Kansas State Collegian Monday

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Good advice for parking problems



WILLIAM WAUGH
Collegian Columnist

We are all used to the periodic cutbacks in University funding which make our work — whether it be study, research, teaching or public service — more difficult each semester.

Decreasing faculty numbers, larger classes and fewer resources of all types have become familiar aspects of university life for students and faculty alike. One way to deal with that erosion of resources is to make better use of the ones that remain — i.e., the "do more with less" principle.

Time is a scarce resource, and one of the major concerns of students and faculty is what can be called "the iron law of office hours." This law is based on the premise that, when one has few students, one can be available at all times for advising. And when one has many students, one has to limit office hours to reduce the number of interruptions that make research and course preparation impossible.

Effective time management can lessen the disruptive influence of advising dozens or hundreds of students. The first step is to identify those periods of time during the day that are largely wasted or, at minimum, are not used efficiently.

One of those periods is the 30 to 45 minutes some of us spend trying to find parking spaces on campus, including the time spent walking from parking lots located halfway to Nebraska. That time could be used to advise students or do some other activity.

The construction of covered benches next to the outlying parking areas would permit faculty to pick up their students and conduct advising sessions during the long searches for parking spaces. The faculty members would only have to tell their students which parking lot they normally try first. Several students could be advised during a normal "cruise" around the parking areas.

There are many advantages to this system. Time will pass more quickly for faculty members searching for parking spaces and students will be assured of finding the advice and assistance they need, as well as uninterrupted individual attention.

Also, variations in the system could provide savings for the University as a whole. Faculty could be used to orient new students and their parents during the long tours of University parking lots.

Faculty with station wagons and vans could transport handicapped students from one side of campus to the other. And, with some thought, the same system could be used to distribute campus mail in a speedier fashion.

Additional advantages would accrue for faculty in that they could deduct the expense of gasoline for the miles driven during advising sessions. Equipment costs for blackboards, chalk and overhead projectors installed in faculty members' cars to facilitate advising and review sessions and the expense for wear and tear on their automobiles could also be deducted.

Business deductions for the installation of microcomputer terminals with mobile telephone connections would also be possible; indeed, such equipment might be used to conduct mobile registration with students simply paying their fees through the information booth in the lower Union parking lot.

Attack of the paid political ads



TOM HARMS
News Editor

Soon they would be there.

And, although I know they would be securely confined in the plastic crate that is their prison, I can't help but think that somehow, in the most remote way, they would be trying to influence me.

I would have to get rid of them. Now. Any delay could prove to move me to the brink of insanity.

The plan would have to be well-orchestrated. The methods and machines I use must utilize the latest advances in technology. There is no room for error.

Because, as the days turn to weeks, more and more political commercials will be haunting the airwaves and plaguing the American public in yet another election year.

We're used to the usual small election "stuff" — posters in yards, politicians waving from cars during parades, and the junk jammed through our front doors — but now the limelight goes to the big boys and the big boys like to play — especially on television.

Tell us Walter, what really is wrong with the Republican party? Just watch the tube and he will tell you. And Ronnie, how much have you improved the economic situation of America? Don't look at reality — watch his commercials.

Without doubt, these commercials will be running approximately every 30 seconds, or so it seems. Diets always fail during this time of year because there is no way anyone can sit through a "paid political announcement."

Through all this complaining, I do have suggestions for each of the two presidential candidates — something that could make political commercials amusing and certainly more tolerable.

First, the candidates ought to choose a spokesman for their commercials. Not just the usual Hoyt Axton-voiced commentator explaining why we should vote, but a commercial with more corporate appeal or more entertaining.

For instance, Reagan could hire the speedy talker used on Federal Express commercials so that he could get all his "accomplishments" in during a 30-second spot.

Mondale could use Colonel Billy from Kansas City channel 41 fame to sell his campaign. Colonel Billy could even wear his barrel to show how inflation is hurting us.

But, I'm afraid, none of these advances will be used and political commercials will dominate our lives and bore us until November. And, it's doubtful a new technological breakthrough will occur that could "edit" these commercials from regular broadcasting.

With no way to escape the inevitability of these commercials and slowly but surely go insane, the only thing left to do is to resort to the simplest, but most effective means of television control — the off button.

Slinging mud at a 'Teflon president'



WALTER DEBACKER
Collegian Columnist

It is generally believed that if Walter Mondale is to defeat Ronald Reagan this November, he is going to have to come up with some pretty miraculous tactics.

In the month following the Democratic National Convention, Mondale has started using a tactic that may not be miraculous, but it is at least interesting.

Mondale has been launching personal attacks at Reagan, and disguising those attacks as debate over issues. An obvious example of this is the question "Where's the tax increase?" debate.

When Mondale promised to raise taxes, he probably was not very interested in getting the electorate to believe that a tax increase is inevitable. More likely, he wanted the voters to believe Reagan has been lying to them about taxes.

Mondale may have said, "I will raise taxes," but his message was, "Reagan is not honest." He will almost definitely continue to use this tactic. He will discuss arms control, but will be implying that Reagan is a warmonger. He will discuss civil rights, but will be implying that Reagan is not comfortable with blacks.

Mondale has no real choice currently but to use this tactic and to use it whenever he can. For one thing, there are just not enough real issues that Mondale can use.

To attack foreign policy, Mondale would have to say that war is around the corner; to attack the economy and deficits, Mondale would have to say that an economic disaster is also around the corner. The political graveyards are filled with "prophets of doom." They do not win national elections. Since the only way to attack the issues would be to become one of those "prophets," Mondale has needed to find a way to attack the president instead.

Mondale also did much to force this tactic upon himself when he began his campaign in July. The general election campaign traditionally starts on Labor Day, and it does so for a reason. When a campaign becomes more than two months old, people begin to tire of it. They become bored and agitated. If the general public becomes so bored that many people do not vote, Mondale is doomed. Reagan can survive a low turnout; Mondale can't.

If the campaign becomes boring, it will not be the Great Communicator who is blamed, it will be Mondale. So to compensate for starting the campaign so soon, Mondale must make an extra effort to excite the voters.

Discussions on economic theory won't excite the voters. Personal attacks might excite the voters. Breakdancing would excite the voters. Mondale probably can't breakdance, so personal attacks it is.

Mondale's problem is that he cannot attack Reagan directly. The man is just too popular. People who do not like the policies still like the person. He is a leader and people respect that. Reagan has the political gift called "Teflon," meaning that nothing sticks to him. If Mondale directly attacked the president, a large number of people would resent it, become defensive and start to hate the attacker. Thus, Mondale must disguise his attacks with issues.

If he can get the public to question Reagan's character while he is pretending to talk about issues, Mondale can make this election into something that resembles a close race. If he can't, he had better learn to breakdance.

Shuttle ready to debut

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Discovery, its debut canceled twice before, was ready to begin its countdown Sunday for a third launch attempt on Wednesday, and the ship's commander said: "We fully intend to make it this time."

The five men and one woman who make up Discovery's first crew flew here Sunday afternoon from their training base in Houston, with the countdown to begin a few hours later for a mission that has the heaviest cargo of any shuttle flight.

"Once again, it's good to be back here," commander Henry Hartsfield told reporters who greeted the astronauts. "I hope the next time we see you folks it will be about 2,500 miles from here out in the desert." He referred to the landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at the end of the six-day trip.

"We fully intend to make it this time," he said. "The bird is ready to go, and I can guarantee you one thing, the crew is ready and we're anxious to go."

Discovery, the third ship in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's shuttle fleet, is scheduled to lift off at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday with 20 tons of cargo — three commercial communications satellites, a miniature drug-making factory and an experimental solar power panel.

Hartsfield flew on a shuttle mission in 1982. His crewmates, all space rookies, are pilot Michael Coats; mission specialists Judy Resnik, Steve Hawley and Richard Mullane; and payload specialist Charles Walker.

Resnik is the second American woman named to a space trip. Hawley is the husband of the first, Sally Ride.

The heavy cargo is the result of a NASA decision to combine the best features of Discovery's first two missions into a single flight in order to maintain the shuttle launch schedule.

The decision, after two delays in June, added two communications satellites to the cargo manifest. The original launch attempt June 25 was scrubbed by a faulty computer nine minutes before the planned liftoff. The next day, a computer commanded a cutoff of the engine start sequence when it detected the failure of a fuel valve with just four seconds to go.

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New sorority may be added

By PAUL ENGLIS
Copy Editor

The University greek system may grow by one sorority in the next two years to allow more women to pledge a sorority.

"We are very seriously looking at bringing another sorority to K-State in the next year or so," Barbara Robel, greek affairs adviser, said. "This would take the pressure off of some of the (current) chapters to pledge so many women."

The possibility for a new sorority materialized this summer when it became a possibility that Phi Kappa Tau fraternity would not exercise its rights to build on property located behind the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house being built at 1615 N. Denison Ave., Robel said.

The Phi Taus have until Sept. 1 to exercise their right to the property owned by the KSU Foundation, said David Weaver, the Foundation's property manager. The Phi Taus have requested an extension until May 1, 1985 on that deadline.

The Foundation executive committee will consider the Phi Taus' extension request Tuesday.

Robel said plans for a new sorority are still in the conceptual stages because the Panhellenic Council has not discussed the issue.

Robel said currently there is little opportunity for more women to become involved in the greek system because each house is limited in the number of pledges it can accept. That figure is established according to the number of members who graduate or who transfer to other educational institutions the previous year.

A total of 422 women participated in this year's rush, which was completed Aug. 20. Of those, 366 women or 86 percent pledged, tying last year's all-time record.

"We continue to pledge about the same number of women each year," she said.

During the spring rush rules revision, the 11 rush chairmen reaffirmed the grade-point-average requirement for rushees, Robel said. Upperclassmen must have a 2.5 GPA and incoming freshmen must have a 2.7 GPA in their high-school work.

This requirement is higher than other universities and helps to limit the number of women who participate in rush, Robel said.

"It helps to eliminate some disappointment for those who might not be pledged (because of space requirements)," she said.

Robel said this was one of the "smoother" rushes that the University has had in recent years and attributed it to good organization and planning.

"We always try to make it as smooth as possible," she said.

Upperclassmen were at a disadvantage because rush came after the Aug. 15 deadline established by University Housing for cancellation of residence hall contracts.

"Upperclassmen had to take a chance that they might not have a place to live if they did not pledge a house," Robel said. "But it was not an impossible situation. We have been in that predicament before. Some of them just had to decide to be gamblers."

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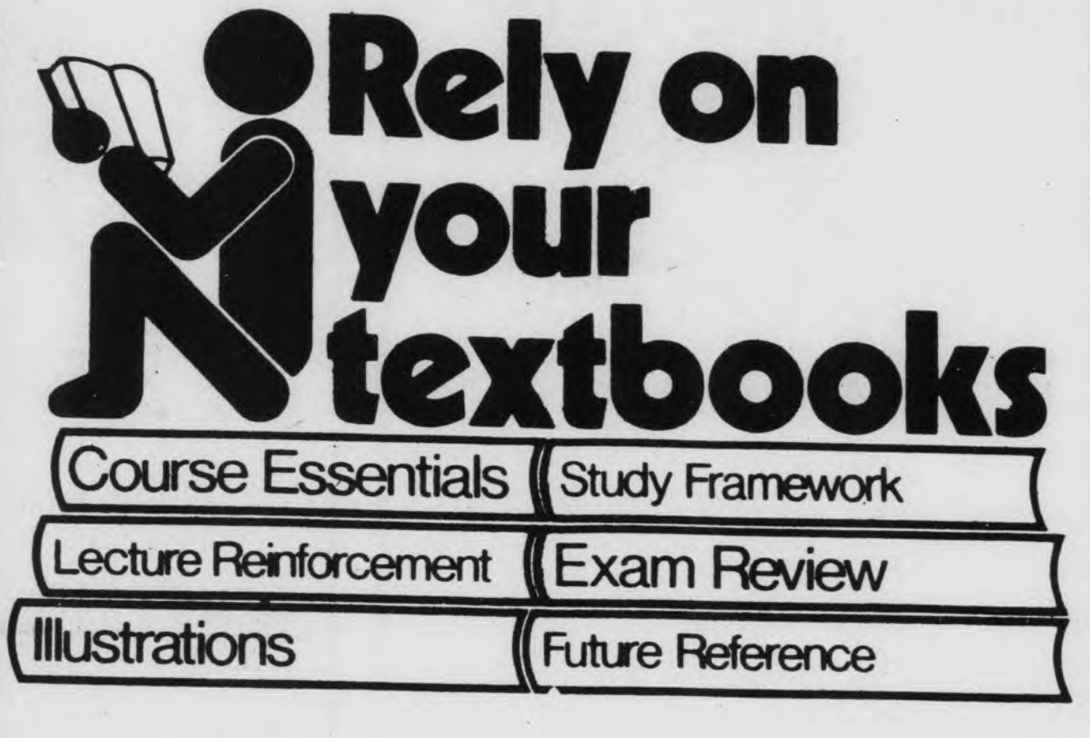
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Howdy: *New uniforms, more members promote band's positive image*

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Features Editor

When The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band debuts this fall, there will be more changes than meet the eye.

The changes are designed to give the band a more positive attitude, said Stanley Finck, band director.

"There are a lot of changes this fall in the marching band, which could elicit a more positive attitude in regard to the band and the people involved in it," Finck said.

"The band has been through three directors (including Finck) in the last four years, which has led to a big turnover in members," he said. "This year, though, we have all but two of our staff members returning and enrollment is up."

Finck said the most exciting thing about this year's band is an enrollment increase.

"We are really excited about the increase in members. Last year, we had about 80 people. And this year, we anticipate a block of approximately 120," he said.

Total enrollment figures will not be definite for two weeks.

LEFT: Beth Bartley, freshman in pre-nursing, holds her flute high as she marches with the The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band during a Howdy Week performance Saturday afternoon in Aggieville. CENTER RIGHT: Jamea Sanders, sophomore in music, shows her support for the saxophone as the band gathered before marching from campus to Aggieville.



Staff/John Sleezer

"Our basic marching block does not include the Pridettes, tubas, percussion, Wildcat Dancers, flags or a new edition to the band — an eight-person rifle section," Finck said.

The band also has new hats, instruments and color-guard uniforms.

"We are getting rid of those big, bulky white hats and replacing them with a more military hat which includes a plume," he said. "New instruments for some sections of the band and brighter, more attractive color-guard uniforms should also add excitement and enthusiasm."

On Sunday, the band concluded five days of rigorous practice, rehearsing marching steps and music. The week, called Howdy Week, consisted of three-a-day rehearsals when old and new members interacted to motivate each other and create self-discipline, said Scott Freeby, senior in music education and four-year band member.

"During Howdy Week, we all have a lot of fun, but we also work hard learning marching steps and the new music. It helps to build self-discipline," Freeby said.

The effect of the different directors' attitudes toward marching style and musical tastes seems to have stabilized, he said.

"With the old band members, many of them being staff members, (joined with) the new blood, the attitude of band members seems much more enthusiastic than that of past seasons," he said.

Matt Hinkin, senior in journalism and mass communications, said the physical additions to the band and the attitude of the band director will have a lot to do with the band's success.

"Mr. Finck is a great person to work with because he listens and has a great rapport with the band members," Hinkin said. "He lets us make suggestions. It just makes everything go a lot smoother."

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Show prompts investigation of child pornography trade

By The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Police said Sunday an investigation of possible mass production of child pornography has been ordered after a U.S. television report claimed Denmark is a major exporter of such material.

An NBC program shown in the United States Friday and on Danish television Saturday suggested that Denmark and the Netherlands are the world's largest producers of child pornography.

Reaction to the program prompted Justice Minister Erik Ninn-Hansen to call for an immediate investigation and possible steps to tighten Danish legislation.

The NBC program indicated that the reporters, posing as wholesale buyers, used hidden cameras and microphones while Danish pornography dealers talked with them about their lucrative trade.

Alleged pornography dealers appearing on the television program included Willy and Laila Strauss, owners of the Blue Movie company.

Last year, police confiscated some 10,000 magazines, videotapes and playing cards involving child pornography from the Blue Movie firm, and Strauss was fined $600.

Strauss said Sunday his firm has no child pornography in stock or production. He said he had never been involved in arranging photo or film sessions with children, but he saw nothing wrong in child pornography.

"The number of sexual crimes against children has increased since child pornography was banned three years ago," he said.

Spokesmen of both the ruling and opposition parties in the Folketing, Denmark's parliament, called for prompt action if the allegations in the television program were confirmed by police investigations.

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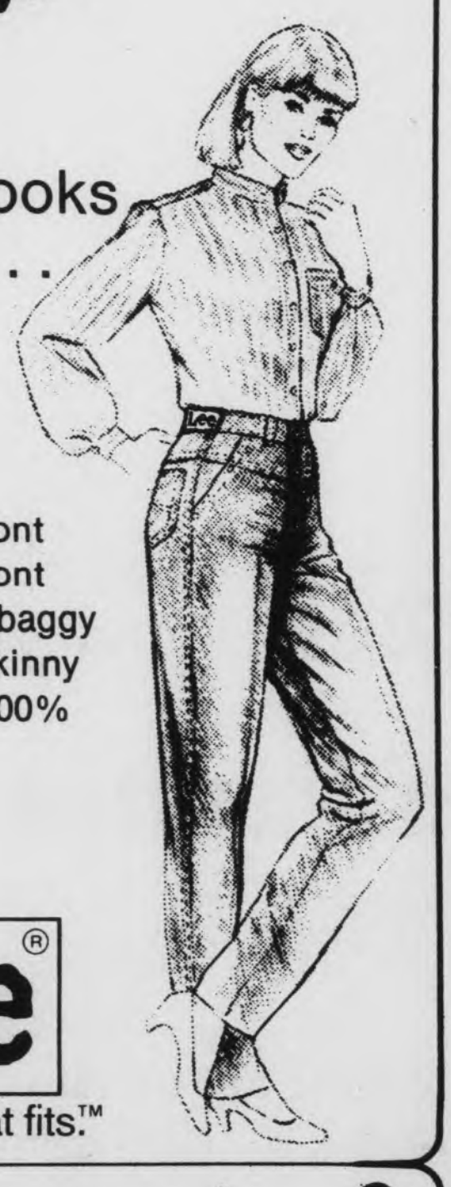


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Agreement may alleviate tensions for KU residence hall roommates

By PAUL ENGLIS
Copy Editor

Roommates at the University of Kansas may opt to sign a six-page agreement this fall which outlines what can and can't occur in their rooms, university officials said.

Fred McElhenie, director of resident programs at KU, said the agreement is to address many roommate problems that are never discussed.

"What we have here is a classic line: failure to communicate," McElhenie said. "We hope to get everything up front and protect the roommates' rights."

The agreement attempts to cover everything that could happen in the life of two college students living in a residence hall, including the treatment of commercial and personal property, room maintenance, telephone bill payments and visitation hours.

McElhenie said the agreement is structured, but expandable.

All of KU's eight residence halls, which house approximately 4,700 students, will use the agreement, but McElhenie said students will be "strongly encouraged" but not required to sign the agreement.

"We are not going to hold a gun to their head," he said. "We do hope the roommates will sign the agreement very early."

Recent press coverage of the new KU plan has focused on limiting open visitation by members of the opposite sex, but McElhenie said the coverage is misleading.

"This (agreement) is not a morality push," he said, "but it does promote respecting the rights of roommates."

Any punitive action taken will depend on the violation, McElhenie said, adding that the agreement will provide a constructive vehicle for communication.

At K-State, Kathy Larsen, senior in home economics education, used a similar agreement while she was a resident assistant last year on the second floor of Boyd Hall.

Larsen and another R.A., Jane Hartley, currently a student at Wichita State University, compiled a list of questions for the roommates to ask each other as an exercise to help them adjust to their new living environment.

"For the girls that did it, it really helped," Larsen said. "It helped get their habits out in the open."

Larsen said the roommates must make a sincere effort for the agreement to work, and the roommates can't be forced to sign it.

"It does promote communication if you take the time to do it," she said. "But if they are not open and honest, the agreement doesn't make any difference."

Thomas Frith, director of Housing, said he has no plans of implementing such a program, but he said it remains a possibility.

"If the KU program turns out to be successful, we are not above using a good idea," Frith said.

He said the University residence hall contract is traditionally simple.

"We shy away from getting too involved in formalizing things," he said. "We do a lot of acting on good faith."

He said he questions how technical a roommate could get with such an agreement.

"I wonder how legal you can get with a roommate," he said. "It (the agreement) may cause too much friction."

Because he believes students are generally responsible, Frith said he does not foresee the need for a roommate agreement.

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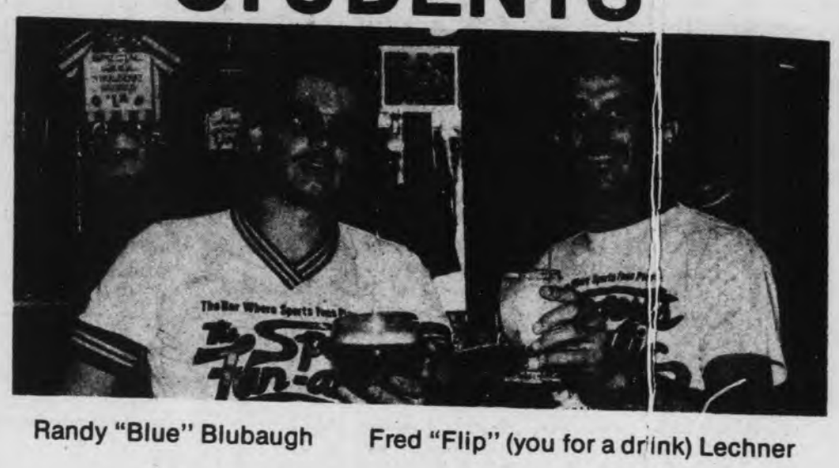
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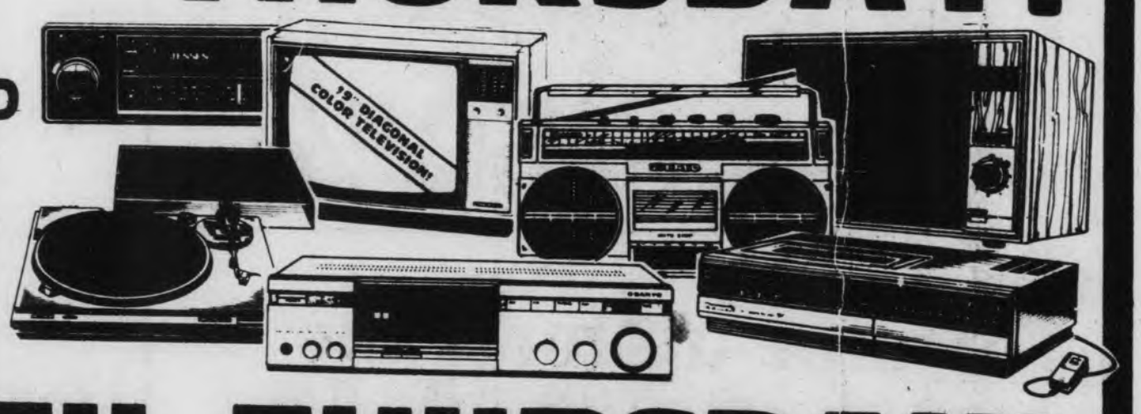
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U.S. gas prices rise after OPEC reductions

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Average retail gasoline prices rose slightly this month as cuts in OPEC oil production finally caught up with retailers and halted a 15-week price decline, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

"That price is still lower than it was a year ago," Lundberg said. "But it is an unmistakable turnaround." He said pump prices have just started to rise.

Lundberg, who surveys prices at about 17,000 stations in all 50 states biweekly, said the average price for all grades of gasoline, including taxes, stood at $1.1791 on Friday, compared with $1.1785 on Aug. 12.

However, the price of regular leaded gasoline dropped slightly as regular and premium unleaded rose, Lundberg said.

Retail price increases were spurred when leading wholesalers boosted prices a total of 2 cents per gallon on Aug. 14 and Aug. 19 in response to decreased production by the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries, Lundberg said.

Lundberg said OPEC has reduced production from a July high of 19 million barrels a day, 1.5 million above its own quota, to a mid-August output of about 16 million a day.

"There is a four- to five-week lag between the time OPEC adjusts crude oil production before the unofficial spot market responds by going up or down," Lundberg said. "That time lapse has now expired."

Prices at self-service gasoline pumps, compared with Aug. 10 prices, were: regular leaded, $1.0589, down slightly from $1.0595; regular unleaded, $1.1371, up from $1.1362; and premium unleaded, $1.2709, up from $1.2626.

Self-service gasoline stations make up 74 percent of the retail market, Lundberg said.

"OPEC's capacity to cartelize, that is regulate itself, has been much disturbed by the Iran-Iraq war," Lundberg said. "But its basic structure remains intact. Once again, OPEC plays the trump card."

Sun may trigger flu

By The Associated Press

LONDON — A new study suggests that influenza epidemics are triggered by global movements of the sun and its rays — not by the random arrival of alien viruses.

The study by Robert Hope-Simpson of Britain's Epidemiological Research Unit, published in the latest Journal of Hygiene, researched all major flu outbreaks around the world between 1964 and 1975.

Hope-Simpson said current medical opinion that the flu virus travels via endless — and sometimes international — chains of direct transmission of the disease from individual sufferers fails to explain why epidemics tend to be seasonal.

He identified a chronological pattern, with the so-called flu seasons occurring around the Earth's surface in a curve roughly six months behind the "midsummer" curve, when the sun is directly overhead.

The data showed that, for example, two widely separated localities on the same line of latitude — Prague and Cirencester, England — had a series of simultaneous flu outbreaks caused by the same virus between 1969 and 1974.

A comparison between England and New South Wales in Australia, two regions on latitudes roughly equidistant from the equator, further revealed that the same virus sparked off epidemics in both locations some six months apart.

Hope-Simpson said such phenomena occur because the seasonal variation in the sun's movements along each line of latitude activates the latent flu virus existing in those areas. He did not explain how the activation occurred.

The latent virus is carried in the tissue of people who suffered and recovered from flu in the previous epidemic, he said.

Inmates riot during blackout

By The Associated Press

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Four inmates were injured in fighting that broke out during a power failure at the Southern New Mexico Correctional Center, and prisoners suspected of taking part in the melee remained locked in their cells Sunday.

Warden Eloy Mondragon said the violence, which occurred during a three-hour blackout at the medium-security prison Saturday, apparently was racial in nature.

About 40 inmates who had been moved into the prison cafeteria during the blackout used weightlifting equipment, pipes from a railing and pieces of chairs as weapons during the melee, Corrections Department spokesman Rich Tuttle said Sunday.

Two inmates remained hospitalized in good condition Sunday with injuries suffered in the fights, and two were treated Saturday at the prison infirmary and returned to their cells, Tuttle said.

Guards Saturday also fired tear gas onto the roof of the infirmary building and one housing unit to bring down 13 inmates who had climbed the buildings, Tuttle said.

There were 100 to 150 of the prison's 452 inmates in the prison compound or the prison gymnasium when the power failed about 7:30 p.m., Tuttle said.

Guards moved inmates from the gymnasium into the cafeteria, where there are battery-powered lights, before the fighting broke out.



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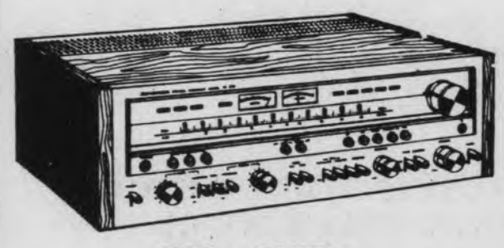
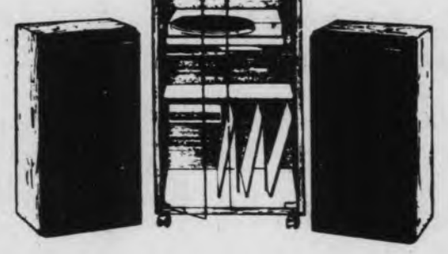
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"Philadelphia Experiment" — Westloop; 7:10, 9:10 p.m.
"Woman in Red" — Westloop; 7, 9 p.m.
"Heart Like A Wheel" — K-State Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

KC Blues Band — The Avalon, Wednesday
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THEATER

Auditions for the K-State productions of "Death of a Salesman," "Godspell," "Talking With," and "Any Day Now," — McCain Auditorium; 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

ART EXHIBITS

Silkscreen Prints by Evelyn Johnson — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
"Yemen: The Land of Hidden Beauty" — Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan Kan. 66506

Agency to update killers' profiles

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — The U.S. Secret Service plans to sift its files in a study of the mind of the potential assassin, but a psychological profile is years away or unattainable, a psychologist for the agency said.

"I don't even know if it's reachable," Leon Wetrogan said Saturday. But results of the research may help in evaluating how dangerous a potential assassin may be, he said.

Wetrogan, a research psychologist, said so many combinations of personal characteristics and circumstances can lead to violence that developing a single profile may be futile.

People cannot simply be divided into categories of "dangerous" and "not dangerous," ratings for which researchers disagree about the precise criteria anyway, he said.

Wetrogan was interviewed after a presentation by Jerry Parr, assistant director for protective research at the Secret Service, at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association here.

Parr described plans to find out more about how best to assess and deal with potential assassins.

Although relatively few people have tried to kill officials and presidential candidates under Secret Service protection, the service has compiled "thousands of pieces of information" on people it investigated for reported threats or suspicious activity, Parr said.

About 3 percent of those people are considered dangerous enough to carry out their threats, he said.

Most are referred to mental health professionals and their progress is monitored by the Secret Service, he said. Others are confined, hospitalized or arrested for the felony of threatening the president, vice president, visiting dignitaries, presidential candidates or other people under the service's protection.

Initial investigation includes interviewing the person and gathering information on their education and skills, jobs, military service, family and mental histories, criminal records and drug or alcohol addictions, Parr said.

Fifty-four percent of the people investigated have a prior history of mental disorders, he said, while 95 percent of those deemed dangerous enough to become assassins have already had some contact with mental health professionals.

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AUGUST						
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Donations surpass goal of coliseum campaign

By MELISSA BRUNE
Manhattan Editor

Each day brings the Fred Bramlage Coliseum a little closer to reality.

The K-State Coliseum Campaign has surpassed its goal of raising $7 million in private funds to help pay for the facility, which is estimated to cost $16 million. The campaign has netted $7.6 million in cash and pledges.

In addition to financial gains, construction plans also are underway for the 16,000-seat coliseum.

Robert Jackson, director of planning, said his office is working with Gossen Livingston Association, P.A., Wichita. Gossen Livingston has been contracted to design the structure, with Crain/Anderson Inc., Houston, as preliminary planners.

Jackson said the cost of the coliseum has been divided into two separate areas: construction and project. The construction cost is the money it takes to build the structure and the project cost includes architect fees, landscaping and parking lots.

In March, the coliseum program committee budgeted the project costs at $1,645,000 and construction costs at $14.5 million. This places the approximate cost at $16 million.

The University Planning Office serves a dual role as both architects and engineers in the coliseum design by providing guidelines for the design architects, Jackson said. The office also will supervise the owners and operators of the building when it is completed.

Jackson said one year has been allotted for planning and two years for construction, which begins next summer.

There are four steps the planners must consider before construction can begin, Jackson said. The first step is to develop some concept of what the building will look like. Second is what Jackson referred to as "single line schematics," which involves creating small-scale diagrams of the design. The third step is design development, which includes large-scale details of the structure. Finally, construction documents are developed, which are the final plans for the builders.

Jackson said the planning for the coliseum is in step one and will soon move into step two.

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Italian gunmen slay 8, wound 7 in massacre

By The Associated Press

NAPLES, Italy — Fifteen gunmen leaped from a bus and fired sawed-off shotguns into a crowd outside a church in a Naples suburb Sunday, killing eight people and wounding at least seven in a massacre that police called a mob vendetta.

Naples police officials said it was the largest mass killing in the southern city or its suburbs in at least 10 years. They reported seven people were wounded, but state-run RAI television said 12 were wounded.

The sidewalks were covered with blood after the noon attack that sent panic through the suburban town of Torre Annunziata, which has been a virtual battleground between rival underworld gangs.

"It was an ambush, most likely of the Camorra," Naples Police Chief Gianfranco Corrias said in a statement.

The Italian news agency ANSA said that by evening police had arrested eight people in connection with the slayings. However, a Naples police official told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he could only confirm that two people had been arrested and nine others detained for questioning.

Pasquale Donnarumma, 59, and one of the wounded, was among those arrested, according to police. They identified him as the father-in-law of a Torre Annunziata crime figure.

A Naples police spokesman said investigators believed the New Organized Camorra gang might have carried out the attack against suspected members of the rival New Family Camorra group. But the spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name, said investigators had not ruled out the possibility the slayings may have been part of an internal dispute in the New Family.

The police report on Sunday's attack said a 50-seat, old-fashioned tourist bus had screeched to a halt in front of an apartment once occupied by a man described as the boss of the New Family.

At least 15 gunmen piled out, split into two groups and opened fire with pistols and shotguns outside the nearby Church of San Francesco of Paola in the center of town.

The gunmen sped away in different directions in three cars that were parked nearby, police said.

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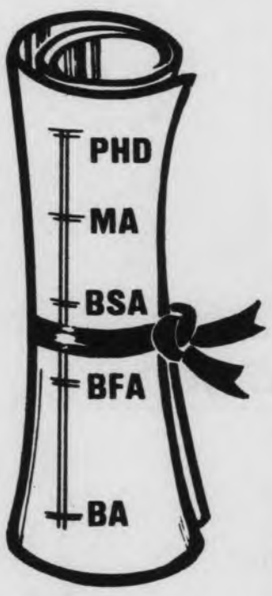
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Report links hotel union to crime

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The leadership of a 400,000-member hotel and restaurant workers union is riddled with corruption and its locals in some gambling and convention centers is under the "substantial influence" of organized crime, according to a congressional investigating committee.

The charge was one of the allegations stemming from a three-year investigation of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union, including its locals in Atlantic City, Las Vegas and San Diego.

"Numerous officers and employees have documented ties to organized crime figures, and there is little doubt that Local 54 (Atlantic City) is now controlled, and Locals 226 (Las Vegas) and 30 (San Diego) have been influenced in the past, by organized crime interests," the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations said in a report being released on Monday.

The report also said that benefit plans for union members have been mismanaged and "the membership has been cheated by an international union payroll padded with associates, relatives and cronies of top HEREIU officers and persons associated with organized crime."

The international union also has stifled dissent within the ranks by taking over dissident locals by a rule that "serves to perpetuate corruption and incompetence within the international union," according to the report.

In a written response to the report, the union denied any connections with organized crime and said the panel's probe "was not a fair and impartial inquiry into the union's operations."

"Rather, it appears to have been a premeditated effort on the part of the subcommittee to destroy the reputation and credibility of the union and its officers," the union said.

Syria enforces Moslem truce

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Syrian army will help enforce a plan to end fighting between rival Moslem militiamen in the northern port city of Tripoli, Prime Minister Rashid Karami announced Sunday.

In Beirut, the army reported four soldiers and one civilian were wounded in an afternoon gun fight and said three major crossings between the city's Moslem and Christian sectors were immediately closed.

Karami, in an announcement on state radio, said two Moslem militia groups that have been fighting for two years to control Tripoli had agreed to the peace plan.

Four days of fighting there last week between the Syrian-backed Arabian Knights militia and the anti-Sryian Islamic Unification Movement left 120 people dead and 325 wounded. Most of the victims were civilians.

Karami said the truce would be enforced by Lebanese troops and the Syrian army, which now holds positions outside Tripoli but does not have any units inside the city.

Karami, whose coalition government has been trying to implement a Syrian-backed security plan for Beirut, did not say what the Syrian troops would do in Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city with a population of 500,000.

Escapee overpowers official

By The Associated Press

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — A 32-year-old Shawnee, Kan., man escaped from the Adair County jail on Sunday after he overpowered a sheriff's dispatcher who was moving another prisoner between cells, authorities said.

Sheriff Jim Kemp said he discovered the escape by Wayne C. White, who was being held on narcotics charges, about 5 p.m. when the sheriff tried to call the jail by radio and telephone.

After receiving no answer, he drove to the jail where he found the front door unlocked and dispatcher Tom Hardy injured and locked in a cell.

Kemp said White apparently used a matress to overpower Hardy and then beat the dispatcher about the head with keys to the cells. Hardy was treated at a Kirksville hospital and released.

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Feathers fly for charity at chicken contest

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"Chicken Little" didn't have any choice though, and neither did the bird's cohorts, "Chicken Big," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Buckwheat" and 29 other aerial-bound fowl at the Sixth Annual Chicken Flying Contest held Saturday afternoon at the Blue River Pub. "Chicken Little" and her feathered friends literally took the plunger on behalf of area charities.

The event was sponsored by the local Budweiser distributor and eight local unions to raise money for Ronald McDonald houses, the Manhattan Crisis Center, Manhattan Hospice Care Inc, MAST — medical air service transportation, Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School scholarships and the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Private donations also were made by a area merchants.

Other events held throughout the day were beer-chugging contests, egg-throwing contests, a frog jump and six auctions, where anything from Pine-Sol cleaner to a set of mag wheels were offered. A dance featuring the local band "Boogie Grass Fever" was held that evening at the Blue River Pub.

The chicken flying contest was divided into two divisions: fowl weighing under two pounds and those weighing two pounds or more. In the heavyweight division "Ted," owned by Scott Stewart, senior in accounting and finance, took first place with a flight average of 55 feet 8 inches. In the lightweight division "Sweet Adeline," owned by Mary Adeline, was first with 42 feet 10 inches.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Using a plunger, Ed Grygorcewicz (right), from New Hampshire, launches his entry, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," as Danny McCoy, Manhattan, opens the chute during the Sixth Annual Chicken Flying Contest at the Blue River Pub. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" placed third in the heavyweight division with a flight total of 42 feet 5 inches.



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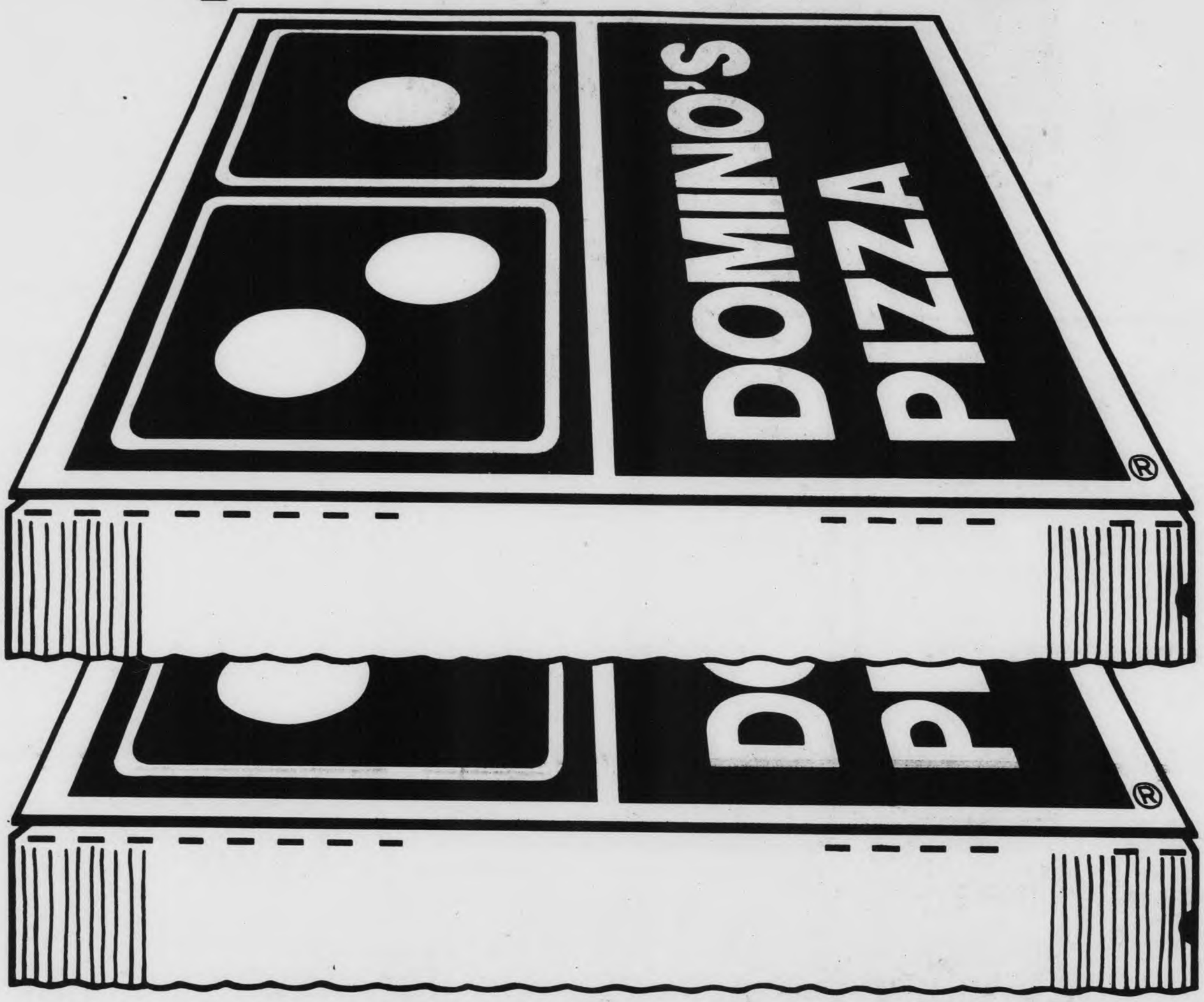
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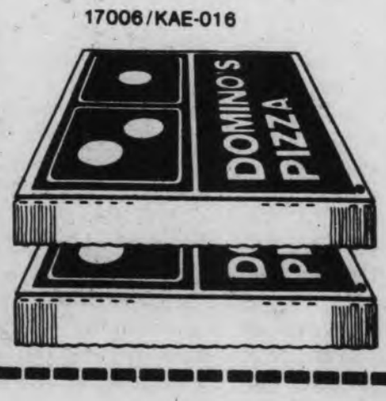
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LEFT: The alumni rugby team breaks out of a scrum as the varsity's defense pursues the ball.

ORGANIZED CHAOS

Each year, the K-State Rugby Club and alumni gather to reaffirm their love for the game.

Rugby can best be described as organized chaos. With bodies flying, players hitting each other at full speed and the ever-present flow of blood that results from the action, a novice viewer of the game sees only a confused maze of arms and legs.

But according to those who play the game, rugby is a highly organized sport that, when played well, is as beautiful to watch as more well-known athletics.

The lovers of the game united Saturday as K-State's Rugby Club held its annual varsity-alumni game at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. With the players' next-of-kin and friends looking on from the stands, the old and new in K-State rugby came to play and enjoy the atmosphere that makes the sport different from others in the University community.

K-State rugby coach Bill Sexton said the purpose of the event is to bring together former players with current K-State varsity team members, and to help raise money for the primarily player-supported sport.

"We came up with the idea for the (varsity-alumni) game about three years ago," Sexton said. "Rugby players are inherently poor and with this game, some of the guys that left come back and help support the team through donations. Before, players would take off, play with other clubs but wouldn't come back. With this game, we unite the older players with the new players and it's worked out great."

Sexton said the team usually gains about $300 from the alumni who participate, which helps defray the cost of a season — running well over $1,000. Rugby club membership dues and a $540 grant from the K-State Sports Club Council also are sources of funding.

The game itself was raggedly played at the beginning, with neither side able to score. In the third quarter, however, the alumni took over as fatigue hit the varsity players. By the end of the game, the alumni had control of the contest, posting a 23-0 win over the varsity squad.

"This was an extremely strong alumni team, probably the strongest we've ever had," Sexton said. "Most of the alumni members play on very strong club teams and are high-quality players. With them coming back, the guys on the team now are exposed to a higher caliber of rugby which helps us. We have had only two practices so far this season so we weren't in the best of shape."



CENTER RIGHT: Varsity player Doug Scherich struggles to escape the grasp of alumnus John Stern, Kansas City, Kan., with varsity teammate Kelly Coyan's help. BELOW LEFT: Fred Lechner, Manhattan, puts his arm around alumni teammate John Stern, after the two collided on the field.

For John Ford, the game allowed him the chance to re-experience the camaraderie that is a big part of rugby. Ford traveled from Wakefield, R.I., to play in the contest.

"I left three years ago and tried to keep in touch with some of the guys," Ford said. "I wanted to come back before, but this is the first time I've had time to. It's great to see some of the guys I haven't seen for a while. When we played together we were really close. I really miss playing rugby but my body just couldn't take it anymore."

Varsity player Alex Case said he also enjoys the alumni game.

"It's great to have the guys come back to town — guys who live out in the real world now. A lot of them come back and donate money which helps, too."

Case, who was fullback on K-State's football team during the 1981 and 1982 seasons, said the event shows the atmosphere that surrounds rugby.

"People play rugby because they want to," he said. "This is a no pressure, social party sport. Guys come to town and knock the hell out of each other for 80 minutes. Then, afterward, you drink with them."

'This is a no pressure, social party sport.'

—Alex Case

"The attitude is different than it is with football," Case said. "College football is a multimillion-dollar sport while rugby is 100 percent amateur — we do everything ourselves. Plus, I think you have to be in better shape to play rugby."

While the varsity-alumni game is primarily a social event, the action on the field during the contest is as intense as any other game during the season, varsity player Mike Patten said.

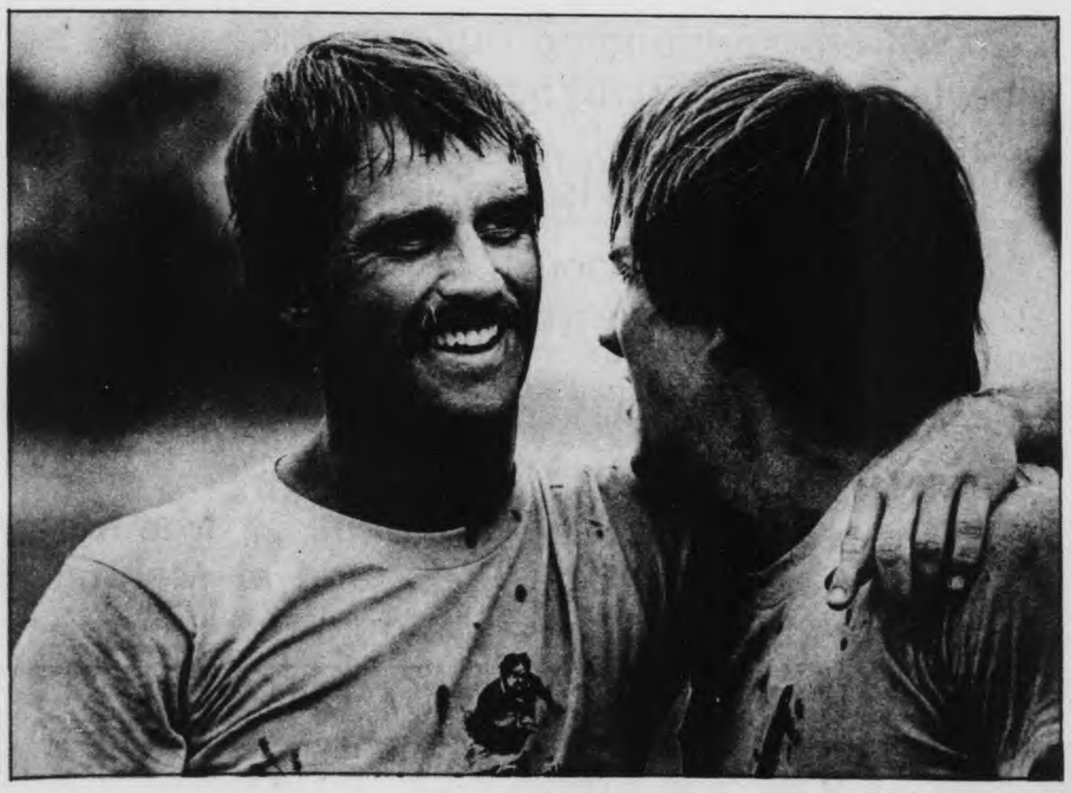
"It's for fun, but the players still take it seriously," he said. "They are giving it all they've got on the field."

Varsity player Bill Bequette supported Patten with a story about the afternoon's game.

"I was lying on the ground during a play, and one of the varsity players came up and started kicking me with his cleats," Bequette said. "I looked up at him and said 'Hey, this is just a varsity-alumni game.' He looked at me and said 'Sorry, I guess I just got carried away.' It was wild."

That's rugby.

BELOW RIGHT: David Disney, an alumni player from Kansas City, Mo., shows off his 2-month-old son, Elliott, to Mike Nash, an alumnus from Overland Park, during a break in the action.





Story By Tim Filby

Photos by Andy Schrock and Chris Stewart

Dickey optimistic as '84 opener nears

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

With the start of the 1984 football season drawing near, K-State's squad is ending pre-season practices that, according to Coach Jim Dickey, were successful.

After a grueling schedule of two-a-day practices, Dickey said his players are heading into the season opener against Vanderbilt University on Sept. 8 with a good outlook on the upcoming year.

"The attitude and morale of the team is really good. The players have worked really hard. They're about ready for two-a-days to be over and I am too," Dickey said. "Two-a-days are a grind to get yourselves into shape — it's not as much fun to watch as when the players have a lot more spring and a lot more zip.

Good news for the 'Cats is the relative lack of injuries incurred during pre-season practices. Still, the injury bug has hit some players. Most notable is last year's starting fullback Charles Crawford, who reported to camp with a stress fracture in his foot and is expected to be out of action three to six weeks.

Flanker James Witherspoon also has been hampered by a bone chip in his hand, while second-team defensive end Sean Murphy, a freshman redshirt a year ago, hurt his knee during a routine drill last week and will be out for the season. Free safety David Ast, cornerback Don Cliggett, linebacker Scott White and defensive end Greg Strahm also have suffered injuries during pre-season drills.

Bad news in academic eligibility has put a bigger dent into the 'Cats' plans, claiming last year's leading rusher Greg Dageford. Dageford, a junior listed as K-State's top tailback in pre-season reports, was declared academically ineligible during mid-August. With Dageford's absence, the team will miss a player who rushed for 687 yards last season, including a 175-yard performance against the University of Wyoming.

In the wake of Dageford's departure, the play of freshman Tony Jordan has been watched closely by the K-State coaches. Jordan, a 6-foot-3-inch, 205-pound tailback redshirted a year ago, is looked upon to provide a breakaway threat K-State has lacked for several seasons. Jordan's 4.35 speed in the 40-yard dash has placed him firmly in the starting tailback spot, despite his inexperience.

"Tony Jordan has great speed," Dickey said. "Right now, he's just getting through the 'mull-grubs' of two-a-days. His legs have been bothering him. Some guys recover from two-a-days quicker than others and he hasn't really recovered to where he's been able to use his strongest asset he has, which is his speed."

Defensively, Dickey has been encouraged by the pre-season play of Kyle Clawson, a six-foot-four, 221-pound senior defensive tackle. Clawson, a fifth-year player, entered the 'Cats starting lineup midway through the 1983 season, ending with a total of 52 tackles, 11 for losses totaling 42 yards.

"Kyle Clawson is playing the best at his position of anybody for us," Dickey said. "He's playing as well as any down lineman we've had here. He's the surprise of practice, not only for the fall, but last spring as well."

Another change for K-State is the new look of sophomore defensive line players Les Miller and Curtis Hughes. Miller, last year's Associated Press Big Eight Defensive Newcomer-of-the-Year, left practice last spring weighing 280 pounds but has trimmed down to 267 pounds.

Hughes, starting at nose guard, was the heaviest player last spring on the 'Cats squad, weighing 295 pounds. But as fall practice ends, Hughes has lost 37 pounds and weighs 258 pounds.

Conversely, freshman offensive tackle Kevin Bruce is the big gainer on the squad, having added 37 pounds, to beef up his weight to 282 pounds.

Dickey said he looks to the 1984 season with optimism, something not unusual for this time of year.

"All coaches are optimistic this time of the year, feeling like players are a lot stronger and a lot faster," Dickey said. "What you hear from me is what you've heard a lot of years. Looking back to last year, we felt we were much better than we showed and we played. I was embarrassed — our players were embarrassed.

"We've had 16 practices in seven days," Dickey added. "We've had a good camp."

College football season kicks off; Top-10 powerhouses set to battle

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It has been billed as the Bo and Bernie show when No. 1-ranked Auburn gets the college football season underway tonight against defending national champion Miami. But both players emphasized Sunday that they can't do it alone.

"I don't consider it that at all," said Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar, who led the Hurricanes to the 1983 crown as a redshirt freshman by completing 201 of 327 passes for 2,329 yards and 15 touchdowns. "One thing about football is that it's a team sport. One person may have an influence on a game, but it takes 11 guys on the field to make a successful play."

Bo Jackson, a junior, led Auburn to the Southeastern Conference championship last season and a No. 3 national ranking by rushing for 1,213 yards — second best in the school's history — on just 158 attempts, for an average of 7.7 yards per carry.

"If it's going to be a game between Bo Jackson and Bernie Kosar," Jackson said, "I hope it'll be a 100-yard dash instead of a football game (Jackson, a track star, has run 100 meters in 10.39 seconds).

"One person can't make a team. If you're out there trying to better yourself just by playing, you're not going to win simply because there are 10 other guys out there giving it their all."

The second annual Kickoff Classic will be televised over more than 150 stations by Katz Broadcasting Co. at 8 p.m. (CDT). Last year's inaugural game — Nebraska 44, Penn State 6 — drew a crowd of 71,123 to 76,891-seat Giants Stadium and the two teams divided more than $1.6 million. Although this year's ticket sales are lagging, about 50,000 spectators are expected and the schools are each guaranteed a minimum of $550,000.

This annual contest is considered an addition to the regular season and not a bowl game, but it has all the trappings of one.

"This is a game that can choose two of the top teams in the country," said Pat Dye, Auburn's coach. "It may be based on last year, but basically it can get two top-quality college football teams in the strongest media area of the United States to kick off the season."

Miami is tied with Bringham Young University with an 11-game winning streak, while Auburn has won 10 straight. Both teams were 11-1 a year ago, with Auburn finishing third in the Associated Press rankings behind Miami and Nebraska. The Hurricanes are 10th in the 1984 pre-season poll with new coach Jimmy Johnson at the helm.

While Kosar's backups, Vinny Testaverde and Kyle Vanderwende, are experienced, Auburn has a big question mark at quarterback. Pat Washington, last year's backup, was the expected starter but suffered an injury to his shoulder and back.

"We don't really have a first quarterback right now," said Dye, who said Washington's injury has improved. "We'll play both Mike Mann (a senior who appeared in only one game last year) and Pat.

The Hurricanes insist they will not be complacent in the wake of their first national championship, even though Kosar concedes the team maybe suffering "a little bit from national championship-itis last spring. But the coaching change, the schedule we're facing and playing the No. 1 team has kind of brought us back to reality."

Royals outlast White Sox, win 16-inning marathon

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Greg Pryor knew it would take a home run to end a 16-inning marathon, but the Kansas City Royals utility player never dreamed he would hit it.

Pryor hit a line-drive two-out home run in the bottom of the 16th Sunday to lift the Royals to a 6-5 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

"I thought earlier it would take a home run to win it, but I didn't think it would be me because I didn't have a very quick bat all day," Pryor said after hitting his fourth home run of the season. "He threw the fastball out over the plate and I was able to get the bat out in front of it. I'm sure the wind helped."

The homer off of Bert Roberge, 3-2, gave the Royals' sole possession of second place in the American League West and moved them within four games of the front-running Minnesota Twins.

"I was aware of it, I knew every other team in the West had lost," Pryor said. "I was really excited for us to win the game because it means we'd pick up a game on everyone else."

Pryor's homer came on a 3-2 count after Frank White led off the inning with a single and took second on a groundout. White was then picked off second before Pryor homered.

Larry Gura, 12-9, pitched the final two innings for the victory in the four hour, 38 minute game.

The Royals tied the score 5-5 in the eighth when Pat Sheridan singled, advanced to third on two outs and scored on starter Rich Dotson's wild pitch.

Carlton Fisk slammed his 18th home run, a two-run shot, in the eighth inning off reliever Dan Quisenberry to give the White Sox a 5-4 lead. Darryl Motley's 13th homer, a two-run blast, capped a four-run outburst in the first inning. The uprising included Sheridan's RBI single and Jorge Orta's run-scoring double.

The White Sox scored twice in the third off Royals starter Charlie Leibrandt on Rudy Law's RBI single and an error by shortstop Buddy Biancalana. The White Sox made it 4-3 in the fourth on an RBI groundout by Vance Law.

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Willis to lead K-State's women's team

New basketball coach sets game plan

When women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey left K-State in June for a coaching job at Texas A&M, her successor inherited a team which posted a 25-6 record last year plus a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regional Tournament.

With the K-State women's basketball season three months away, Coach Matilda Willis, former women's basketball coach at the University of Arkansas, already knows her game plan.

"We'll play man-to-man, full court and 3-2 zone defenses," she said. "Offensively, we'll run a passing game-type offense that involves all five players receiving the ball in the post and the perimeter. I want to get the ball inside to get the best percentage shot possible."

Willis, a self-admitted non-star player in her playing days at Western Kentucky University, said she developed much of her coaching philosophy from her primary tutors: Clem Haskins, Gene Keady and Eddie Sutton.

Keady, a K-State graduate, was the men's basketball coach at Western Kentucky in 1979-80 when Willis started her coaching career as a graduate assistant. Haskins was an All-American at Western Kentucky and played nine years with the National Basketball Association. Currently, he is the men's basketball coach at Western Kentucky, and Sutton is the men's coach at Arkansas.

Willis, a native of Campbellsville, Ky., becomes the third women's basketball coach at K-State. She follows a path paved by Judy Akers and Hickey. Akers and Hickey won 331 games, better than 20 victories a year, compared with only eight losses per season in the last 16 years.

Willis said although Arkansas has 3,000 more students, the transition to K-State hasn't been difficult. She said she was impressed with the popularity of women's basketball in Manhattan and on the K-State campus.

"I'm getting super support from the administration," she said. "It seems the college has a great attitude as far as winning goes."

Willis defined winning as 20 victories a year, the conference title, a trip to the national tournament and a Top-20 ranking.

"I have a good attitude as far as being successful goes," she said. "We're the defending Big Eight conference and tournament champions. I think that gives us an edge. I would much rather be on top than fighting to get there."

Being on top puts added pressure on the lower teams to shoot for K-State, she said. K-State will be competitive in the Big Eight this year although the 1984-85 Lady 'Cats' schedule is not favorable for winning, she said.

"We play Texas, Louisiana Tech and LSU (Louisiana State University) on the road. All these teams were ranked in the Top 20 last year and should do equally well or better this season.

"We're on the road nearly all of December and we play Texas-San Antonio right before finals, so there are plenty of obstacles that could make it difficult for us. It's a schedule I inherited. I'm not happy with it."

The Lady 'Cats will play this year without senior center Angie Bonner, junior forward Tina Dixon and junior guard Sheronda Jenkins, who all quit last spring for personal reasons. Bonner, a Second-Team All-Big Eight selection and K-State's leading scorer and rebounder, was the only senior on the squad.

This year's team will be junior- and sophomore-oriented, with guard Cassandra Jones, forward Jennifer Jones and guard Carlissa Thomas as returning starters, Willis said.



Staff/Andy Schrock

Matilda Willis assumes her responsibilities as K-State's women's basketball coach. Willis, former head coach at the University of Arkansas, replaces Lynn Hickey, who accepted a coaching position at Texas A&M.

Team tryouts

The K-State volleyball team will have open tryouts at 3:30 this afternoon in Ahearn Field House. Head Coach Scott Nelson said there are currently 10 team members, but he would like to add depth to the team.

The men's and women's crew teams will have an informational meeting at 3:30 this afternoon on the west side of the Natatorium. Crew Coach Don Rose said students interested in joining the crew team should attend.

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Hijacked jet returns to India

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Hundreds of friends, relatives and officials carrying marigold garlands and bouquets welcomed 79 passengers and crewmen from a hijacked Indian Airlines jet when they arrived back in New Delhi Sunday.

In Dubai, seven Sikh hijackers who released the hostages Saturday were in police custody "for their own protection," officials said.

The hijackers had freed their captives in return for a week's asylum in Dubai, a member state of the United Arab Emirates, and a promise of government help to get them to the United States.

Dubai police chief Dahi Khalfan Tamim said the hijackers would be treated leniently because they had not mistreated their captives.

The hijackers had previously released seven passengers during stops in Lahore and Karachi, Pakistan, after seizing the Boeing 737 Friday during an Indian domestic flight.

Several of the passengers told reporters when they arrived back in India that the hijackers were armed with only daggers, long needles and a pick ax when they commandeered the jet.

They said the sky pirates received one or two pistols in a package given to them on the runway during the first stopover in Lahore.

That account was denied by the Pakistani government.

"This report is not only baseless and absurd but also mischievous," said a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.

Police in Dubai said they confiscated one pistol, several daggers, two hand grenades and an unspecified number of gasoline bombs from the hijackers.

Tamin said the hijackers were being interrogated, and their future would be the subject of discussions with the U.S. government.

Passengers said that during the flight, the hijackers, who appeared to be between 16 and 22 years old, frequently expressed a desire to become American citizens.

There was no indication why the terrorists apparently believed they would be welcome in the United States.

A spokesman for the U.S. consulate in Dubai said that as a signatory to the Hague convention on air piracy, the United States could not offer asylum to the hijackers. U.S. officials had said earlier that the hijackers would be arrested if they made it to the United States.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarthy said she had no idea what would happen to the hijackers. "Each case is handled differently," she said.

The hijackers commandeered the plane on a flight from New Delhi to Srinagar, in northern Kashmir state.

They demanded a separate Sikh state and the release of Sikhs detained by the Indian government after an assault on the Sikh's holiest shrine, the Golden Temple in Amritsar. The government says almost 500 Sikhs were killed in that battle in early June.

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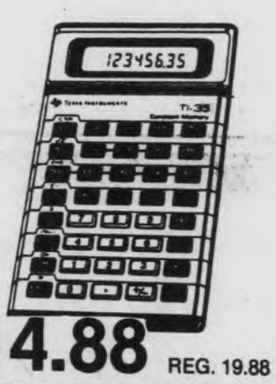


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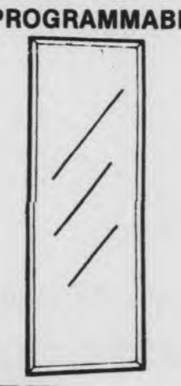
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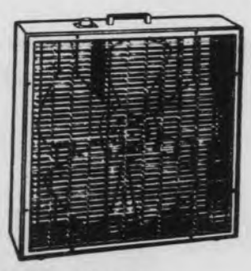
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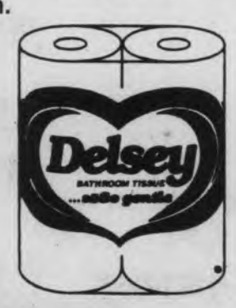
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Letters appease loneliness

Student originates 'fake mail'

By College Press Service

BLOOMINGTON, IND. — When Barky the dog died, Earlham College student Shannon Kirchoff heard about it in a sweet letter from home that began "Dear Glorious Child" and went on to express her parents' deep sorrow.

Kirchoff, shocked by the dog's sudden demise, wrote a reply that accused her parents of poisoning little Barky.

Sound cold and unforgiving?

Maybe, but Kirchoff's parents, the letter, the death and even Barky himself are just inventions of R.E.M. Enterprises, Ron Mader's "fake mail" service for college students suffering from empty mailboxes.

For a modest $2 a semester, Mader will write his subscribers a monthly letter to help them ward off loneliness with hometown gossip. The only catch is that nothing — the family writing the letter or the gossip — is real.

Mader, 20, a telecommunications major at Indiana University, created his fake family letters when friends complained that they never got any mail.

"The concept of writing fake letters really lends itself to a lot of questions," Mader admits. "But it's news from home, family and neighbor gossip."

Letter ideas originate in his copious note taking.

"I take very different kinds of notes," he said. "They're obscure. If anyone looked at them, they would think very strange.' If I hear anything unusual, even in class, I'll write it down and turn the story around to make it funny."

Last year, his first in business, Mader wrote and photocopied all the letters for his 26 subscribers.

This year, he has a computer to help him personalize the correspondence.

"It takes about two hours to write one letter," he said. "Then another three hours to process and personalize them."

He began by offering subscribers letters from a "generic suburban family," and then branched out to offer subscribers a choice of friendly or hostile parents at the head of the family.

Mader said the "suspicious" parents, who typically begin their letters with a "Dear Trouble" salutation, outsell the supportive parents, who begin their letters with "Dear Glorious Child."

"I like writing the suspicious ones better," he said.

IU student Scott Anderson subscribes to the suspicious family for himself and to the nice family for a friend.

"I don't get nearly enough mail," he said. "So I looked forward to getting the letters. They're a parody of a typical American family from suburbia."

Mader recruits his subscribers during campus orientation week, posting signs in IU's dorms. Last year, the campus newspaper ran a story about his service as well.

Most of the subscribers actually have Mader write to friends instead of themselves.

"It's definitely a unique gift," said IU junior Deborah Freedman. "The letters are personal enough you can laugh over things that really could be from your family."

She compares the letters' tone to the homey, innocuous humor of the "Leave It To Beaver" and "Ozzie and Harriet" TV shows.

"You could see families writing letters like these," Freedman said.

Only three subscribers have replied to Mader's fake families so far, but those responses were "very creative," he said. He hopes to encourage more students to "write home."

"I would love that," he said.

Freedman, for one, intends to resubscribe for a friend this year.

She'll have a wider choice than last year, too, since Mader is offering to write from three new fake famlies.

Students can be the oldest child from a New Paltz, N.Y., family, the second youngest child in a family from Santa Barbara, Calif., or the child of a Fort Wayne, Ind., single-parent family.

"It's filling a void," Mader said. "I actually like writing, and this is one way of doing it."

Besides, he sees the letters as a good alternative to typing term papers or working in the cafeteria as a money-making venture.



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Mayor wins praise in Boston

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Raymond Flynn, the snowplow-riding, marathon-running mayor from "the neighborhoods," governs this city of half a million souls like the bishop of a troubled Catholic diocese: with frugality, enthusiasm and a will to inspire by example.

His first six months mark a sharp departure from the closing years of his predecessor. Four-term Mayor Kevin White, who did not run, was criticized for growing aloof, lavish and arrogant after 16 years in City Hall.

Like White and many other 20th-century Boston mayors, Flynn is an Irish Catholic. But he is, he proudly states, "the first poor Irish from South Boston" to hold the job.

In recent trips to the U.S. mayors' conference and the Democratic National Convention, Flynn has made a name for himself as an appealing personality and a partisan Democrat. In San Francisco, Flynn said he talked to presidential candidate Walter Mondale about housing and infant mortality.

"You're looking for issues to attack President Reagan? You come to Boston, and I'll show you a couple of issues that will make your hair stand up," Flynn recalls saying.

Flynn emerged from a crowded field to face black activist Mel King in last November's mayoral runoff by presenting himself as a populist promising rent control, fair housing, greater access to City Hall, and equal rights for women, minorities and homosexuals.

Flynn won handily, and both men won high praise for their handling the most explosive issue in this 350-year-old city — race relations.

As an opponent of court-ordered school busing a decade ago, Flynn entered the race with the burden of proving that he could deliver on his promise to be the mayor "of all the people."

In his first six months, he moved to shore up black-white relations by paying an $850,521 judgment to the family of a black man shot nine years earlier by white police officers, appointing blacks to the key posts of treasurer and auditor, and personally intervening when a black family's house was stoned.

"I love the job. I've never been so happy in my life," Flynn said in a recent interview in his office overlooking Quincy Market. "I'm doing something that I really enjoy and I can help a lot of people — particularly people who have not had a lot of power, a lot of access."

Flynn, 45, rises before dawn and runs 10 miles before plunging into a daily round that may include riding a city snowplow during a blizzard or talking a would-be suicide out of jumping from a city bridge. He has even run the Boston Marathon.

There have been critics. District Councilor James E. Byrne said Flynn has a reputation for being a publicity hound, and District Councilor Bruce C. Bolling said Flynn tries to enlist council support without asking for their input.

The son of a dockworker and an cleaning woman, the 6-foot, 1-inch mayor graduated from parochial schools in his native South Boston, the poorest white neighborhood in the city, and went on to Providence College, where he won All-America honors in basketball.

He worked as a probation officer for five years after a stint in the Army. In 1971, he won the first of four terms in the state Legislature, then served three terms on the Boston City Council. Along the way, he earned a master's degree from Harvard in education.

He and his wife, Catherine, have six children.

Flynn's fiscal team must deal with the strict revenue limits imposed by a 1980 state referendum, which has cost the city $200 million in lost property taxes. His administration's first major setback involved city finances. After a personal, all-out lobbying job in the Legislature, Flynn lost by seven votes on a proposal to boost Boston's revenues through a tax on off-street parking.

He ordered a 5 percent cutback in all city departments except fire, police and public hospitals to balance the $420 million 1985 budget, his first.

"If I get some money — I don't need a lot of money, because I don't spend a lot of money — but if I get some money, then I can make this city work like it's never worked before," Flynn said.

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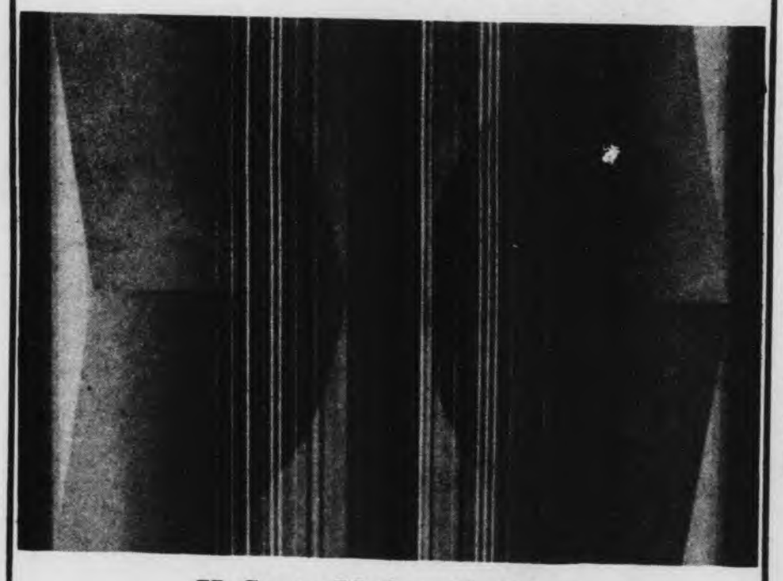
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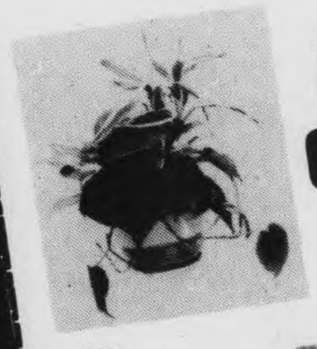
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Radioactive cargo sinks after ship, ferry collide

By The Associated Press

PARIS — A French cargo ship was carrying 450 tons of radioactive material when it collided with a ferry off the Beligian coast and sank, the owners said Sunday.

In a communique issued by its Paris headquarters, the Compagnie General Maritime identified the material as uranium hexafluoride, a radioactive gas. It said the 15 special containers were intact at the time the Mont Louis sank Saturday, and were built to last underwater for up to a year without leaking.

Company officials said the cargo ship was hit in the stern and the crew was able to determine that the containers, stowed in the forward cargo hold, were undamaged before they abandoned ship.

The communique said that even if a leak were to develop, the radioactive material would quickly be diluted by sea water and the increase in radioactivity would be "negligible with no consequence for man or the environment."

French maritime police in Cherbourg, on the English Channel, said their initial investigation had determined that none of the radioactive material had leaked.

In the port city of Le Havre, an official of the company, who spoke on condition he not be named, said the ship owners planned Monday to begin investigating the possibility of recovering the cargo and eventually refloating the ship.

The Mont Louis sank about 12 miles off of Ostend, Belgium, after colliding with the 15,000-ton ferry Olau Britannia, carrying 935 people and a crew of 80 from Flushing, the Netherlands, to Sheerness, England. No one was injured in the accident.

Company officials said the radioactive material came from a variety of sources and was put aboard the the Mont Louis at Le Havre. The boat was taking the cargo to a reprocessing plant at Riga in the Soviet Union.

French officials described the radioactive uranium gas as a highly toxic, very corrosive material used in the production of enriched uranium. They said the gas is produced after uranium salt is heated slightly. The gas is then used to separate uranium isotopes and produce uranium-235 and uranium 238. U-235 is the basis for enriched uranium and is used in nuclear weapons and for nuclear energy.

Earlier Sunday a maritime union official said the ship had been carrying "heavy containers" of nuclear waste and a Belgian maritime radio service broadcast three warnings to all ships off Belgium not to pick up any floating cargo from the 4,000-ton Mont Louis.

The Mont Louis was reported lying in about 40 feet of water at low tide. The Olau Britannia completed its trip, arriving in England late Saturday night. Officials said it received very minor damage.

The Belgian Maritime Pilots Service in Ostend said the cause of the collision was being investigated.

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Every Second Draw 5¢ from 7:00 p.m. to Midnite (Mondays)
Last Chance Aggieville
LATE NITE HAPPY HOUR!
• 99¢ Well Drinks Mon.-Thurs. 10:00-12:00
Reciprocating with over 150 clubs
1215 Moro

Best Hamburgers in town
THE RITZ 537-3335
First Bank Center

TOP SECRET!
Mr. K's has Remodeled.
Re-Opening Party
Tuesday, Aug. 28
P.S. Don't Tell

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

Fountain Falls Tropical Fish Shop
A wide variety of salt & fresh water fish.
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-1676
M-S 10:30-6
Sun. 12:00-5:00

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
410 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan
776-6255
We Care About Eye Care
—Efficient—
—Quality—
—Quantity—
and
Friendly Service

Worship Jesus!



CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP
Spirit-Filled Worship of God
Tuesday Night Worship Gathering
K-State Union Room 207
6:30 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.



Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?
Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?
No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?
Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your



AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?
Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?
Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call **1-800-555-8111** for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.

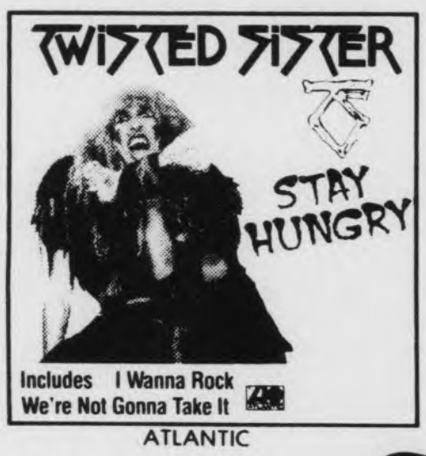
AT&T

Manhattan
1123 West Loop

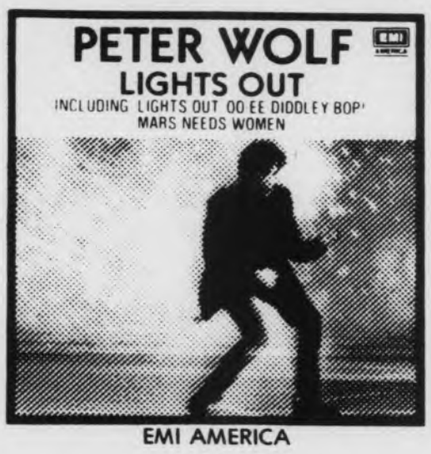
Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984.

WAL-MART

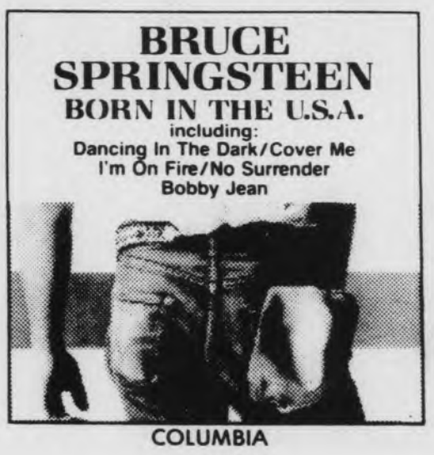
Back-To-School Music Sale!



ATLANTIC



EMI AMERICA



COLUMBIA



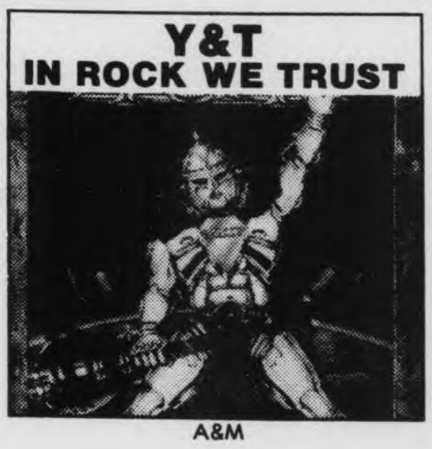
CAPITOL

Cassettes or Albums

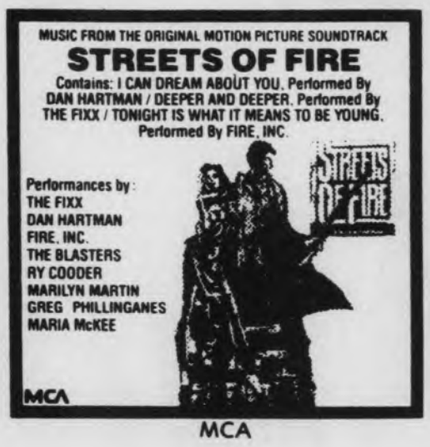
5.96 each



IRS A&M



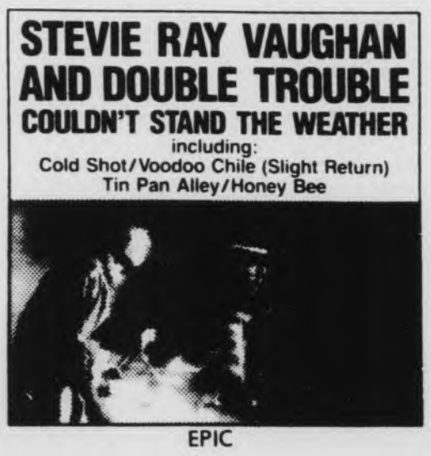
A&M



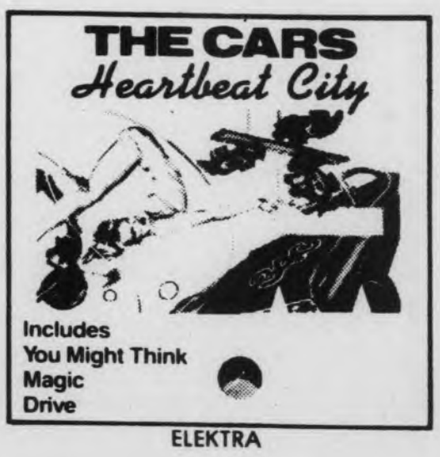
MCA



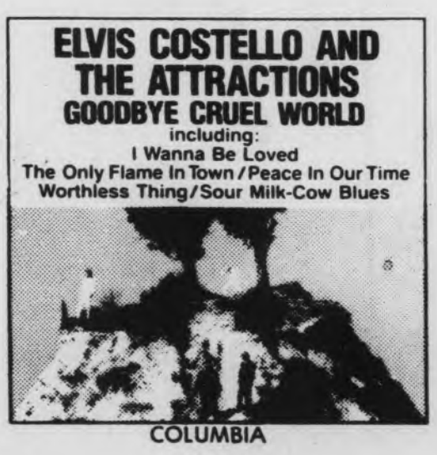
MCA



EPIC



ELEKTRA



COLUMBIA



RCA

VISA MasterCard

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY–It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities

Give the gift of music.

Israel's president says stalemate must cease

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — President Chaim Herzog, stressing the need to end a month-old stalemate over leadership of Israel's next government, gave Labor Party leader Shimon Peres another 21 days Sunday to build a ruling coalition.

Peres, named prime-minister designate by Herzog three weeks ago, was to resume talks with caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc Monday. They are trying to resolve the last issues blocking a bipartisan government.

During the first three-week period, Peres failed to forge an alliance with Likud or the 13 small parties in the Knesset, or parliament, to gain a majority of 61 in the 120-seat chamber. Labor won 44 seats in July 23 elections, and Likud 41.

If Peres again fails to patch together a coalition, Herzog is likely to ask Shamir to try.

Herzog told Peres in a one-hour meeting that he favored a joint government of Labor and Likud that could tackle major problems like the projected 400 percent yearly inflation rate and end the 27-month occupation of south Lebanon, according to a presidential communique.

Peres said he had reached an agreement "in principle" on key policy issues with Likud leaders.

Despite ideological differences, Peres said, Likud and Labor were "making a serious effort to establish as broad a government as possible."

But he declined to say what the chances were his talks with Shamir will succeed. The key problem appeared to be the division of power, and who would head a bipartisan government.

Israel radio and television Sunday reported a compromise was near in which Peres would be prime minister and Likud leaders would be in charge of the foreign affairs and finance ministries. Cabinet seats would be equally divided among the two camps, the reports said.

The parties also were sharply split over settlement policy in the occupied West Bank. Likud opposes a Labor demand for a partial freeze on new construction in the Palestinian areas captured in 1967.

Ezer Weizman, leader of the independent Yahad Party which controls three seats, threw his support behind Peres last week, enhancing Labor's chances of forming a government without Likud.

But Peres' hopes were checked by the refusal of the one-man Tami party to join a Labor government. Labor can now count on the support of a total of 54 seats, still seven seats short of a majority.

Tami, the National Religious Party and the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel, with a total of seven swing seats, are withholding support from either party.

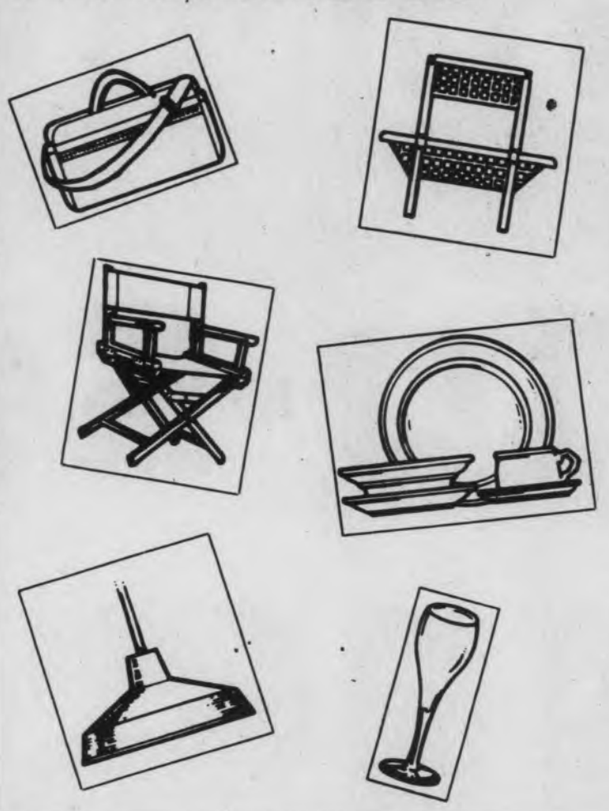
Likud has the assured support of 53 seats belonging to right-wing and religious party members of the Knesset.

Labor's only chance to build a government without Likud is to rely on the tacit support of two Arab parties, the Communists and the Progressive List for Peace, which control six seats among them and could bring Labor's total to 60.

But the support of these leftist parties also would be jeopardized if Labor did not bring a swift withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon and freeze West Bank settlement building.

functions

....Your Lifestyle Store
in Aggieville
gets down to basics with snappy colors, happy style, and low, low prices too



To class with class: Backpacks, duffles, briefcases, & hobos.

Simplify & Organize: Metal shelving, stack baskets, shelf expanders, hooks, milk crates, swedish storage system, & hanging racks.

Shed some light on the subject: Desk lamps, clip lights, warehouse lamps, architect lights.

Necessities: Wastebaskets, laundry bags, kitchen tools, working glasses, dinnerware, flatware, bath accessories.

For Fun: Party pacs, glassware from beer mugs to champagne flutes, citronella torches, candles, picnic baskets.

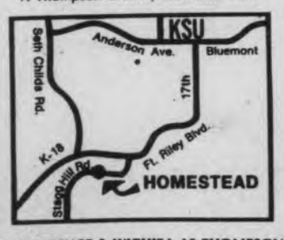
For Comfort: Desks, chairs, tables, rugs, custom window shades, drafting tables.

1123 Moro in Aggieville 537-8309 10-8 Mon.-Sat. 1-5 Sunday

TOP SECRET!
Mr. K's has Remodeled.
Re-Opening Party
Tuesday, Aug. 28
P.S. Don't Tell

When You're Pregnant, Don't Smoke!
Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Financial Assistance
Contact
Peoples Heritage
Federal Savings
For Your HEAF
Guaranteed
Student Loan
* NO MINIMUM AMOUNT *
1127 Westloop
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
.537-0550

Completely Furnish Your Apartment With Beautiful Furniture
• Living Room • Dining Room • Bedroom(s)
• MONTH TO MONTH LEASE
No long term commitments
• NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
Modest Delivery & Pick-up charge
• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
• NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR INSURANCE
• WIDE SELECTION
Group or individual item selection
• PURCHASE OPTION AVAILABLE
HOMESTEAD RENTAL
2332 SKY-VUE LANE P.O. BOX 1397
MANHATTAN, KS 66502 913/537-8774
A Thompson-Crawley Associate Store


IN LAWRENCE & WICHITA AS THOMPSON-CRAWLEY FURNITURE RENTAL

Up Front Checking

The K-State Students' Special Account

This exclusive Union National Bank account in Manhattan is available to students only.



$72 ONE-TIME ANNUAL FEE

With Up Front Checking you pay only $72 for an entire year's service from September to September. That's it! There are no monthly service nor per-check charges. It makes account balancing simple because all you need do is keep track of deposits and withdrawals. The $72 fee does not cover any overdraft charges if incurred or cost of checks.

FREE COMMAND 24-HOUR AUTOMATIC TELLER PRIVILEGES

With your Up Front Checking account you can get a Command Card which gives you access to all Command automatic teller machines. They're located in the K-State Union, downtown at our main bank and West Bank in Westloop Shopping Center. Use Command to get cash withdrawals, make deposits or check your account balance.

COMPLETE AND BRING OR MAIL THIS APPLICATION

Bring this application to Manhattan with you or mail it in advance. If you mail it, we'll have your account set up and Command Card ready for you when you come in.

Up Front Checking Account Application

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ACCOUNT AND STATEMENT INFORMATION

Name
Second Name on the Account
Street Address or Dormitory and Room Number
City, State, Zip Code
Telephone Number
Social Security (Student I.D.) Number
Parents or Next of Kin
Street Address of Above
City, State, Zip Code, Telephone Number

Union National Bank
Command
24 HOUR SATELLITE BANKING SYSTEM

I would like an automated Command teller machine activator card issued to each signer on this account.

signature

Union National Bank
MAIN BANK: 8TH AND POYNTZ • 537-1234
EAST BANK: 3RD AND HUMBOLDT
WEST BANK: WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER
TV BANK: 8TH AND HOUSTON Member FDIC

THE SOUND SHOP

Is Having A

$150,000 STEREO SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

The Sound Shop is having its best year ever! Why? Simple—we have an excellent reputation, carry the best lines of equipment available, offer one of the widest selections in the state, and when we have a sale—**WE HAVE A SALE**—a **real** sale. And right now we have reduced over $150,000 worth of quality audio gear from 10 to 60%. These are demos, one of a kind and used equipment as well as lots of new stock! All demos and new equipment carry full factory warranty. So stay with a winner and get your audio equipment from the pros, at prices that are just plain unbeatable and if you're a little short on cash right now—no problem—$10.00 will hold any sale item (but hurry—quantities are limited on some items and at these prices they won't last for long).

Speakers (pr)	Mfg. Value	SUPER SALE PRICE
AAL 5000	$ 500.00	$ 198.00
ADS 520	449.00	365.00
ADS L1290	1350.00	1199.00
Audio Pulse 820	195.00	99.00
B&O S45	349.00	290.00
Boston Acoustics A-40	150.00	135.00
Boston Acoustics A-60	200.00	179.00
Boston Acoustics A-70	280.00	254.00
Boston Acoustics A-100	400.00	359.00
Boston Acoustics A-150	550.00	475.00
Boston Acoustics A-400	930.00	825.00
Bose 301	380.00	195.00
Bose 901 (used) with EQ	1300.00	495.00
B&W DM-110	300.00	269.00
B&W DM-220	550.00	498.00
DCM QED	600.00	540.00
DCM Time Windows	795.00	725.00
DCM Time Winsows 1A	885.00	825.00
Infinity QE (used)	239.00	129.00
JBL L-46	350.00	319.00
Phase Tech 50 (sub-woofer)	250.00	179.00
Phase Tech 60	360.00	269.00
Parallax 99	200.00	119.00
Kenwood LSK 2000	149.00	99.00
Kenwood Towers	189.00	119.00
Snell Type E's	850.00	748.00
Yamaha NS 10T	220.00	180.00
Yamaha NS 20T	290.00	265.00

Turntables (Prices include $50.00 cartridge)	Mfg. Value	SUPER SALE PRICE
B&O RX	$255.00	$227.00
B&O 1800	310.00	285.00
B&O TX	495.00	427.00
Denon DP-15	255.00	190.00
Denon DP-45	425.00	365.00
Mitsubishi DP-15	139.00	97.00
Sanyo P-33	269.00	159.00
Yamaha P-220	179.00	128.00
Yamaha P-300	235.00	188.00
Yamaha P-500	275.00	195.00
Onkyo CP 1022A	148.00	94.00

Equalizers & Misc.	Mfg. Value	SUPER SALE PRICE
Audio Control D520	$ 129.00	$ 89.00
Audio Control Octave	169.00	129.00
DBX 20/20	1500.00	1175.00
Yamaha GE5	249.00	228.00
Yamaha DT-2 Timer	129.00	109.00

Receivers	Mfg. Value		SUPER SALE PRICE
B&O 1600	$595.00		$340.00
Carver Receiver	725.00		645.00
Denon DRA 400	419.00		375.00
Denon DRA 300	319.00		275.00
Hitachi SR 604 (used)	369.00		225.00
JVC R-K11	190.00		168.00
JVC R-K22	250.00		209.00
Kenwood KR 910	219.00		174.00
Mitsubishi DAR-11	299.00	(269.00)	258.00
Mitsubishi DAR-17	330.00		299.00
NAD 7120	330.00		299.00
NAD 7140	480.00		449.00
Onkyo TX 30	450.00		293.00
Pioneer SX5	350.00		198.00
Sony STR VX22	250.00		181.00
Sony STR V-350	250.00		139.00
Sony STR V-550 (used)	360.00		195.00
Technics SA 110 (used)	160.00		85.00
Yamaha R-30	250.00		224.00
Yamaha R-50	335.00		299.00
Yamaha R-70	465.00		419.00
Yamaha R-90	595.00		540.00
Yamaha R-100	795.00		719.00

Compact Disc Players	Mfg. Value		SUPER SALE PRICE
Denon DCD 1800	$895.00		$798.00
Mitsubishi DP-103	650.00		489.00
Sony CDP-200	700.00		428.00
Yamaha CDX1	600.00	(499.00)	449.00
Yamaha CDX2	600.00		549.00

Blank Tape Specials

Maxell C90XLII 2.29

Sony LNX 90 99¢

Integrated Amps	Mfg. Value	SUPER SALE PRICE
Carver C2 Pre-Amp	$345.00	$299.00
Carver M200 T Amp	345.00	299.00
Denon PMA-737	300.00	269.00
Denon PMA-770	600.00	540.00
Denon PMA-750	450.00	399.00
Luxman L-400	329.00	299.00
Luxman L-430	529.00	485.00
Luxman L-210	229.00	199.00
NAD 3020A	228.00	198.00
NAD 3150	400.00	328.00
NAD 2150 Amp	278.00	249.00
Yamaha A-400	229.00	199.00
Yamaha A-500	300.00	269.00
Yamaha A-700	450.00	398.00

Tuners	Mfg. Value	SUPER SALE PRICE
Denon TU-750	$300.00	$269.00
Denon TU-720	220.00	178.00
Denon TU-747	289.00	249.00
Luxman T-240	229.00	199.00
Onkyo T-25	279.00	174.00
Onkyo T-05	149.00	94.00
Yamaha T-500	229.00	207.00
Yamaha T-700	285.00	254.00
NAD 4155	350.00	315.00

Cassette Decks	Mfg. Value	SUPER SALE PRICE
AIWA ADF 220	$200.00	$164.00
AIWA WX110	400.00	359.00
AIWA ADWX 220	475.00	429.00
Denon DRM 33	500.00	385.00
Denon DRF-6	449.00	358.00
Denon DRM-11	325.00	289.00
Luxman L220	200.00	178.00
Luxman L240	300.00	269.00
NAD 6125	200.00	178.00
Onkyo TA-W80	400.00	249.00
Onkyo TA-2015	229.00	179.00
Onkyo TA-2025	279.00	209.00
Onkyo TA-2022	279.00	249.00
Onkyo TA-2055	375.00	325.00
Pioneer CRF800 (used)	450.00	149.00
Sanyo R-DR60	239.00	169.00
Yamaha K-320	238.00	219.00
Yamaha K-520	300.00	269.00
Yamaha K-600	380.00	348.00
Yamaha K-700	450.00	398.00
Yamaha K-1000B	600.00	540.00
Yamaha K-300	250.00	209.00

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

1204 MORO

537-4708

THE SOUND SHOP

YOUR SOUND ALTERNATIVE

$10.00 will hold any sale item.

AGGIEVILLE

VISA MasterCard

Financing Available

Area postal fraud increasing

By MICHELE SAUER
Business Editor

When a business gives free prizes, postal customers should be leery, said Al Lewis, the Manhattan acting postmaster.

"A general thought to keep in mind is if an offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is," Lewis said. "Businesses are in business to make money and rarely give things away free."

M.J. Mullally, postal inspector in Kansas City, Mo., said residents in several Kansas and western Missouri cities have been victimized recently by fraudulent schemes involving c.o.d. mail.

"The victim usually receives a telephone call advising that he has won a large sum of money, a trip, a color TV or some other valuable gift," Mullally said.

The victim is told to expect a letter or a c.o.d. packet that will contain further details about the prize. In some cases, a letter will precede the c.o.d. package, informing the victim the prize will be received soon. When the package is opened, the victim finds cheap ball-point pens, money clips or coupons of little or no value.

One recent victim was told he had won $7,000. The c.o.d. parcel, for which he paid $400, contained pens, a money clip and coupons.

Another victim was told he had won a microwave oven, a Sony video cassette recorder and a Toyota Celica car. He then received a certified letter advising him that information concerning his prizes would be arriving by mail shortly. A few days later he received a c.o.d. parcel for which he paid $88. The parcel contained two letters, one of which requested an additional $88.

A third victim was told a major firm was conducting a marketing campaign. During the campaign, pens valued at $3.95 each were available for $1.99. He also was told he would be eligible for a free gift as part of the campaign. The victim paid $209 for a c.o.d. parcel containing 100 pens that he estimated were worth 35 cents each. He then contacted the firm and was told no such promotion existed.

"I get an average of 20 reports a week on this type of fraud and that is a lot," Mullally said. "They come from all over Kansas and Missouri. I got a letter from a woman this morning who had been told she had won a trip on the Love Boat. All she had to do was buy $212 worth of pens."

"I seem to get a lot of complaints from Wichita," Mullally said. "But it's hard to tell where they strike most because the largest statistic in this type of crime is the number of unreported incidents. A lot of people suffer in silence."

Although Manhattan postal customers have reported only a few complaints, local postal customers should be aware of these and other

See MAIL, Page 30

BENTLEYS

A new private club

Exciting Opening, Friday, 4 p.m.

Featuring:

—The best of rock 'n roll, country & top 40
—A new bright look inside and out
—50″ TV screen

Coming attractions:
—Exciting ladies nite w/male dancers
—Men's night w/female dancers

A reciprocating club—reciprocating locally with Auntie Mae's, Avalon, Bushwackers, Dougout, Kennedy's Claim, Yen Ching, and many other out of town clubs including Showcase.

113 South 3rd **Downtown** **539-9871**

Hunam Restaurant
1304 Westloop
FREE DELIVERY
IN MANHATTAN
(Minimum $6.00)
539-8888

Bring in this coupon for a
Free Pair of Ivory Chopsticks with a Meal.
Limit One Per Customer
Offer expires 9/2/84
10% off with KSU ID

LUNCHEON MENU
Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
COMBINATION PLATTERS

1. Chicken Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 2.95
2. Pork Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 2.95
3. Shrimp Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
4. Sweet and Sour Pork, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.15
5. Sweet and Sour Chicken, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
6. Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
7. Pork with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
8. Diced Chicken with Almonds, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.15
9. Moo Goo Gai Pan, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
10. Pepper Steak, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
11. Beef with Broccoli, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
12. Beef with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
13. Beef with Chinese Vegetables, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
14. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
15. Sauteed Sliced Prawns, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.65

DINNER MENU
Mon-Fri. 4:30-10pm
Sat. 11am-11pm
Sun. 11am-10pm

APPETIZERS
1. Egg Rolls (2) 1.80
2. Crisp Won Ton (6) 2.10

POULTRY
3. Lemon Chicken 5.15
4. Chicken with Almonds 4.75
5. Moo Goo Gai Pan 5.35
6. Chicken with Snow Peas 5.35
7. *Kung Pao Chicken 5.55
8. *Yu Shiang Chicken 5.75
9. *Spicy and Tangy Chicken 5.75
10. Chicken with Cashew Nuts 6.15

PORK
11. Sweet and Sour Pork 4.65
12. *Hunam Pork 4.85
13. Moo Shoo Pork (4 Pancakes) 5.35
14. Pork with Snow Peas 5.55
15. *Chunk King Pork 5.55
16. *Yu Shiang Pork 5.75

SEA FOOD
17. *Royal Peking Shrimp 5.75
18. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce 6.45
19. Sweet and Sour Shrimp 6.45
20. *Yu Shiang Shrimp 6.95
21. Lobster Cantonese 8.35

BEEF & LAMB
22. Pepper Steak 5.55
23. Beef with Snow Peas 5.95
24. Beef with Oyster Sauce 6.15
25. Beef with Black Mushroom 6.35
26. Beef with Broccoli 5.95
27. *Shredded Beef Hunam Style 6.15
28. *Beef with Orange Flavor 6.35
29. *Spicy and Tangy Beef 6.35
30. *Yu Shiang Beef 6.35
31. Lamb with Scallions 6.45

VEGETABLES
32. Buddha's Delight 5.35

LO MEIN
33. Chicken Roast Pork or Beef 3.85
34. Shrimp Lo Mein 3.95

CANTONESE FOOD
Chicken Roast Pork or Beef
35. Chow Mein 3.85
36. Chop Suey 4.35
37. Egg Foo Young 4.15
38. Fried Rice 3.95

20¢ More For Shrimp

*HOT & SPICY

REC REPORT

What's New in the Weight Room?

- 500 more sq. feet
- Neck Machine
- Another Lat Machine
- Another Bench Press
- Total Hip Machine



Still to come . . .

- Treadmill
- 3 more computerized exercise bikes

Need help setting up a weight training/lifting program? Feel uncomfortable in the weight room? Nate Burnett, our new weight room supervisor, will be available to help all K-State students and facility use card holders set up personal weight training programs and keep the weight room running smoothly.

WEIGHT ROOM ORIENTATION
SEPT. 13 7-8:30 p.m.

Intramurals

First deadline Aug. 30 5:00 p.m.
(Rec Services Office)

For: Flag Football, Soccer, Doubles Volleyball, Singles, 3-wall Handball, 3-wall Racquetball, Horseshoes, Badminton, one-on-one Basketball.



Managers' Meeting
Wed., Aug. 29—4:00 p.m.
Union Forum Hall

Officials' Clinics
Tues., Aug. 28—6:30 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 29—6:30 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 30—6:30 p.m.
Union 213

Exercise Sessions

Noon-Time Refresher:

MWF noon in the Rec Complex Multi-Purpose Room. This session is recommended for the beginner or those who want a mid-day lift. This program will consist of stretches, toning exercises, and a well-paced walk for an aerobic workout. Grab your roommate or officemate and give yourself a break!

Mary Mayta Workout:

MTTh 4:30 in the Rec Complex Small Gym. This session is recommended for the fairly fit individual. The program consists of some toning exercises and an aerobic dance workout to popular music. Use the buddy system and see who can keep moving longer!

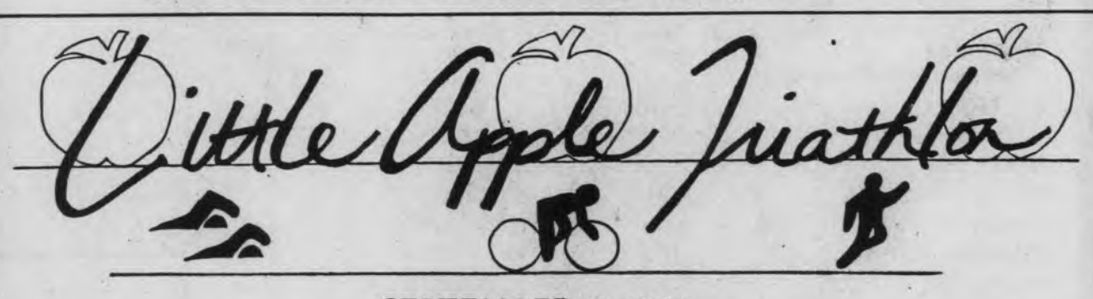
Jazz Exercise:

MTWTh 5:30 in the Rec Complex Small Gym. This session is recommended for the fairly fit to extremely fit individual. Due to popular demand, Jazz will be offered 4 days per week. This is a fairly intense workout consisting of toning and aerobic workouts to upbeat music. Come prepared to work sweat, and have a good time!

Aqua Fitness:

MWTh 7:30 in the 6-lane pool at the Natatorium. This session is recommended for fish and all humans who want a wet, invigorating workout. Music will provide the background for this program which will consist of both toning and aerobic exercise using water resistance. Your don't have to swim like a fish to enjoy this aqua activity.

ALL SESSIONS BEGIN MONDAY, AUG. 27



SEPTEMBER 8, 1984
TUTTLE CREEK STATE PARK

Still a few openings left!

ENTRY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29 5:00 p.m.
Forms may be picked up or requested from KSU Recreational Services or the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department. The Triathlon will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8 at Tuttle Creek.

AS OF TODAY, AUGUST 27,
STUDENTS MUST HAVE VALIDATED F4 I.D.

Locker Rentals & Renewals
Now Available
(Rec Complex)

FACULTY/STAFF FALL MEMBERSHIPS ON SALE!

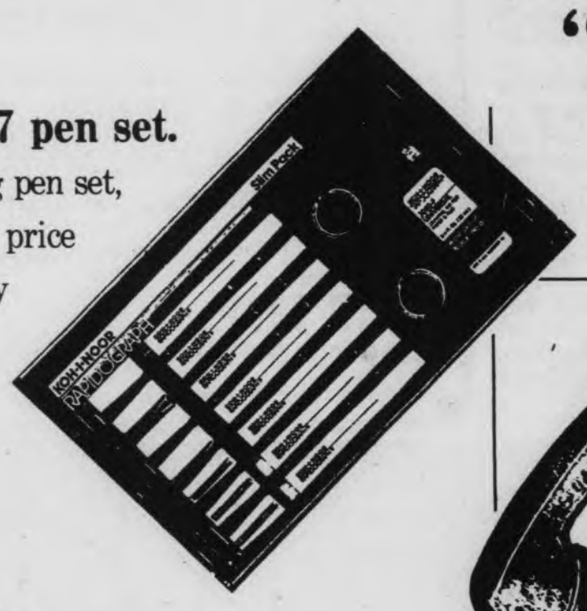
Rec Check 532-6000 Rec Complex 532-6951
(court reservation)
Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894
Rec Services Office 532-6980

STUDENTS

YOU ARE THE "U" IN THE K-STATE UNION

"Save money on thousands of used books"

Koh-I-Noor 7 pen set. Quality drafting pen set, suggested retail price $78.00, now only $33.00 (while supply lasts).



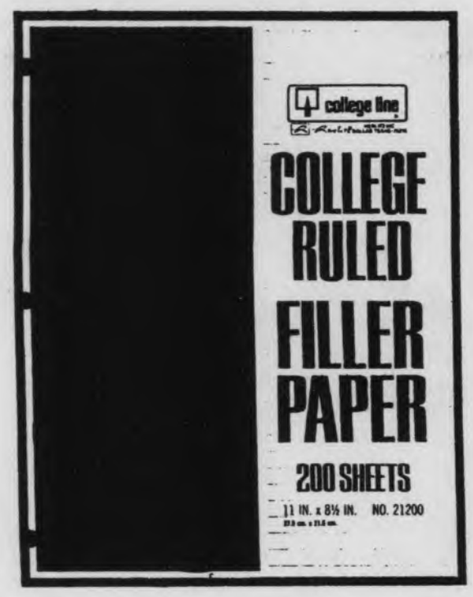


Need to buy a phone? We have AT&T telephones in the Bookstore. Check out our everyday low prices.

Maxell UDXL-II or TDK SA90 90 minute blank cassettes now only $3.50.



200 count filler paper—narrow or college ruled—regular price $1.69, our everyday low price $1.50.





Alvin's Reform 4 pen set only $15.00 suggested retail price $41.00 (while supply lasts).



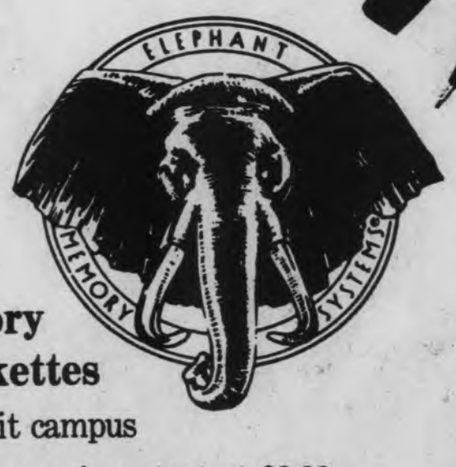
Sanford Expresso markers—package of 3 medium point markers for the price of 2 (while supply lasts).

Jostens' Ring specialist — will be here the first week of classes. He will be offering $25.00 off any *gold* ring during this week.



TRAGER Back Packs, assorted colors, square nylon pack only $9.95 (while they last).





Elephant Brand Memory systems Diskettes now in stock to fit campus computers—our low prices start at $2.99.



New! Prismacolor 2 in 1 markers. Fine and broad tip in the same pen. Come to the Art & Engineering department and pick up a few at our everyday low price of $1.45. Suggested retail price $1.98. 120 different colors to choose from.

NIJI Mechanical pencils—regular price $1.50, now 98¢ each (while supply lasts).



Come by and get your **free I.D. holder** while supplies last!



BOOKSTORE SPECIALS

With this coupon get

10% off T-Shirts

August 27-31
(Limited Quantities)



BOOKSTORE SPECIALS

With this coupon get

10% off all posters

in the supply department
August 27-31
(Limited Quantities)

Up through August 30, you can register for a 2-person inflatable raft to be given away August 31. Register at the gift counter—drawing to be at 9:00 a.m. August 31. Be sure you have a chance to win this raft so you can enjoy it over the Labor day weekend. (One registration per store visit, please!)

Check out our high quality merchandise at everyday low prices.

Mon.-Thurs.	**8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.**
Friday	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Saturday	**10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.**

(Saturday hours may be extended due to Football and Basketball games.)

Refund and Exchange Policy for Textbooks and General Merchandise

1. Save your cash register receipt. No refunds or exchanges can be allowed without presentation of a valid cash register receipt.
2. Refunds or exchanges made on or before the second Friday of classes will be made with no penalty to the purchaser (except for item three below). Thereafter a partial refund or exchange will be made according to the following schedule.

	Regular Semester	Summer Session
On or before the first Friday of classes	100%	100%
On or before the second Friday of classes	100%	75%
On or before the third Friday of classes	80%	50%
On or before the fourth Friday of classes	70%	no refund
On or before the fifth Friday of classes	60%	no refund
On or before the sixth Friday of classes	50%	no refund
After the sixth Friday of classes	no refund	no refund

3. Books which were purchased new must be returned in absolutely new condition. Books which have been marked or damaged in any way are subject to a 25% return or exchange penalty.
4. Defective merchandise is returnable at any reasonable time.
5. The above applies to books designated for classes. All other books must be returned within three weekdays of date of purchase.
6. All non-text items must be returned within three days to receive a refund. A valid cash register receipt must accompany the return.
7. Special orders, magazines, sundry items and used merchandise may not be returned for a refund. (Defective merchandise may be returned for credit within a reasonable time.)

k-state union bookstore 0302

Finance class examines credit benefits

By MICHELE SAUER
Business Editor

Society thrives on credit.

"It is difficult to get along without it," said Joyce Cantrell, instructor in family economics.

But sometimes it seems as if one must have credit to get credit, she said.

Cantrell teaches Personal and Family Finance, a three-hour course which teaches students to shop for credit, build a good credit history and keep track of their personal finances.

"It's a very practical course," she said. "We teach the practical application of credit and personal and family finance. The students are required to keep a budget and to keep track of their spending. They also must figure their net worth.

"Students are often surprised at how much money they fritter away in dimes and nickels and quarters. All these coins add up to dollars and in most student budgets, dollars count very much."

Cantrell also counsels families and said that when a family knows where its money goes, often money troubles can be solved.

"There is no right way to prepare a budget," she said. "If a person thinks spending half his income on recreation is OK, then that's fine. But he must be prepared to deal with the consequences."

Cantrell cites many reasons to establish credit while in college.

"If an emergency should arise, you'd be able to get a loan easier," she said. "When you graduate you may need to get a car and for this you need a credit rating. Some students use a department store card or a loan to buy clothing for interviews and then to wear on the job later. And you can't forget the expense of moving to a new place. Just putting all the deposits down can get very expensive."



In Cantrell's class, students are required to complete a project in which they interview three creditors and compare the different finance charge plans. Then, they must tell which one of the three plans they would select.

"Sometimes they'll choose the creditor they were the most comfortable with, if the difference in the finance charge is very small," she said. "By the difference in the charges the students can determine the least expensive method. It's a good experience, because most students have never had to do this type of thing before."

Cantrell suggests that students who want to build a good credit history while in college pay their rent and utility bills promptly.

"If you can't, get in touch with the creditor and explain why you cannot," Cantrell said. "If you ignore the bills, it can hurt your credit rating later."

In today's computer age, a credit file can follow you everywhere, she said.

"Many sources recommend opening a checking and savings account. It doesn't necessarily mean that you are a good credit risk, but it shows that you've learned to take care of your money. Of course, it's important not to let the accounts be overdrawn," Cantrell said.

She said canceled checks can be used to show that a person pays utility bills or the rent on time — a sign of reliability.

Another way to build up a credit history is to apply for a department store charge card, Cantrell said.

Several department stores in Manhattan offer charge accounts, including Sears, Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney Co. Inc., Browne's Ladies and Children's Store, and Calhoun's Department Store.

"When you're a senior, a lot of oil companies and banks will send you cards." Cantrell said. "If you're not an impulsive shopper, these can be a good way of building up credit.

"Charge a small amount and promptly pay it back every month before the finance charge is added. Never use the card just because you have it. It's not sound financially to charge things you really can't afford."

Cantrell said some students take out a loan and have a friend or relative co-sign it. By paying the loan back quickly, the student has established a credit history.

"When someone gets in debt over his head, it's usually from the poor use of credit cards," Cantrell said. "These people used the credit extensively and before they knew it, they were up to the limit. It's usually due to poor money management, because they haven't planned ahead for everything."

Mail

Continued from Page 28

schemes, Lewis said.

"In the past year in Manhattan, we have only reported three incidents which seem similar to these schemes," Lewis said.

Lewis offered suggestions for Manhattan postal customers.

"First of all, any time something is sent c.o.d., the customer should have prior knowledge of what was ordered," he said. "Before accepting the package, he should check the return address. If he does not recognize the address or the firm, the customer should not accept the package."

Lewis said customers who accept c.o.d. packages and open them do not have much recourse. Postal regulations prohibit opening mail before it is delivered and once it is delivered and opened, it cannot be returned to the post office.

"An amazing thing about these companies is that the names change almost daily," Mullally said. "During the summer Olympic games, we heard complaints about companies named 'Olympic Productions' and 'Olympic Promotions.'"

Mailing details indicate most of the c.o.d. mail comes from California, although Florida and New York addresses have also been noted, Mullally said.

"We're trying to alert people to be aware of these types of mail schemes, so they won't be victimized," Mullally said.

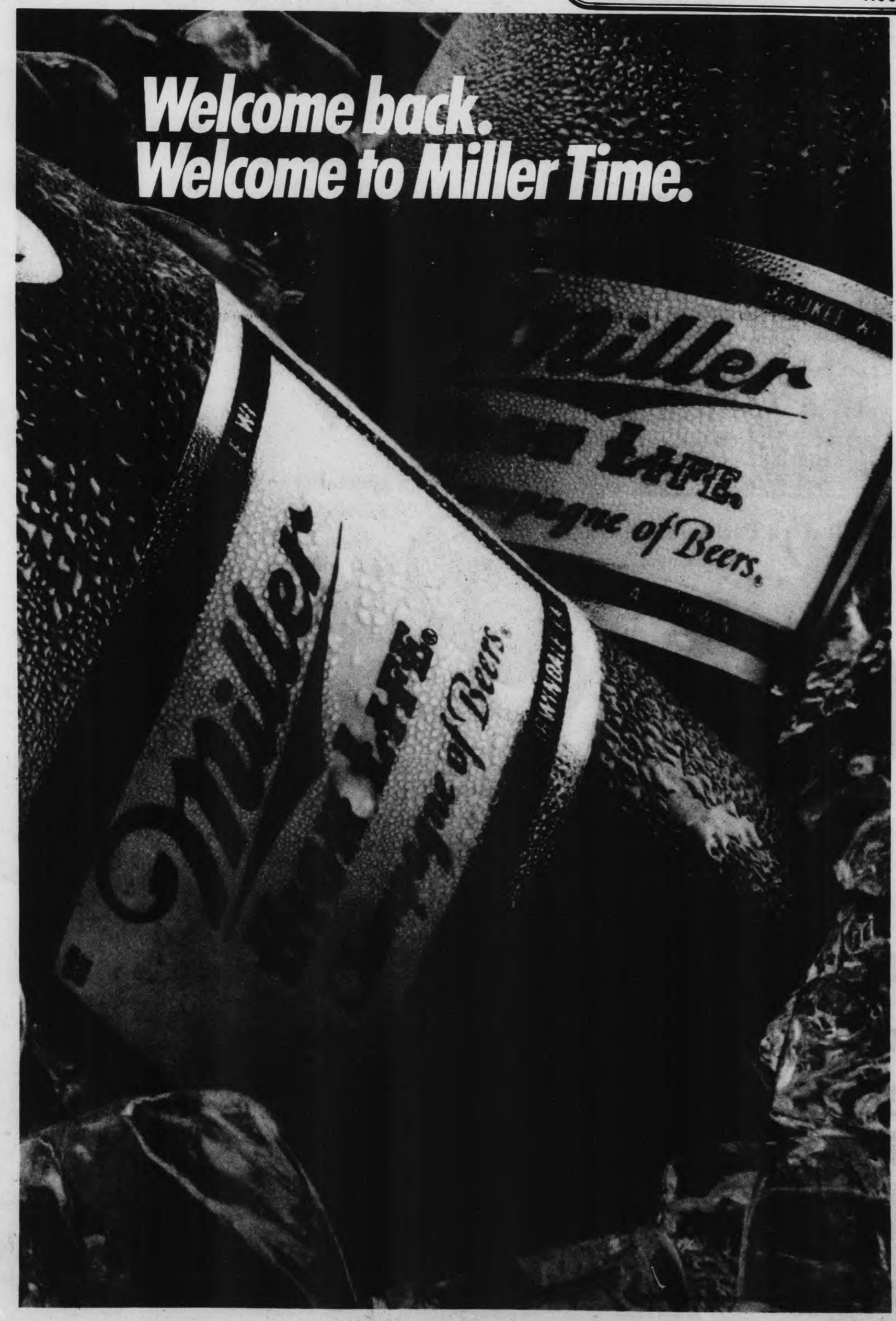
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Let us help make your apartment or dorm feel like home.



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Re-Opening Party
Tuesday, Aug. 28
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AM ____ PM ____

Mondale assails U.S. arms policy

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale said Sunday that President Reagan has "a hangup" about arms control and has escalated the arms race because he doesn't understand the value of negotiations with the Soviets.

In his weekly five-minute paid political radio broadcast, Mondale said the president "thinks that arms control weakens us."

He accused Reagan of failing to understand that the United States must negotiate with the Soviets "on the common ground of survival."

After the broadcast from radio station WCCO, Mondale talked to reporters and accused Reagan of running an "entirely negative" campaign.

"He hasn't spelled out a single view at all of what he will do over the next four years," said the former vice president.

The Democratic nominee renewed his accusation that the president called advocates of the nuclear freeze "jackasses" and said such a characterization was "an outrage."

On the other hand, Mondale defended his characterization of the president as a "cuttlefish," as "a humorous way of describing Mr. Reagan's strategy."

Mondale used the cuttlefish characterization on Friday in Springfield, Ill. Abraham Lincoln used that analogy to describe Stephen Douglas during their 1854 Senate campaign in Illinois. When threatened, the cuttlefish excretes an inky liquid to obscure it from predators.

In renewing his challenge to Reagan to engage in a series of debate, Mondale said, "I'm the best fisherman in this race and before this campaign is over I'm going to catch Ronald Reagan."

Mondale was asked about Reagan's speech to a prayer breakfast last Thursday at which he said "religion and politics are necessarily related" and accused opponents of school prayer of being intolerant.

A minister's son, he said, "I have a faith that is honest and genuine and I was taught and believe that it should not be used in politics."

In his radio speech, Mondale said the United States "must be realistic and have a strong defense," but added that the nation must not be afraid to negotiate arms control with the Soviets.

"No one can win an arms race," he said. "If one side builds, the other side builds. If Mr. Reagan understood that, he would negotiate to freeze that competition."

Later, talking with reporters about the president's view, Mondale said, "This guy has got a thing about arms control, a hangup. He thinks it's weakness."

Mysterious, star-like quasars blink evidence to show start of universe

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New evidence strongly indicates that some of the mysterious, star-like objects called quasars are located near the very edge of time and space, serving as distant beacons marking the beginnings of the universe, astronomers announced Sunday.

Detailed observations of relatively nearby quasars should end the debate over whether the bodies are as luminous and as distant as they seem, or whether their characteristics are illusions reflecting some unknown law of physics, they said.

The astronomers said they verified that quasars have companion galaxies that travel with them at high velocities similar to those of the quasars themselves. A galaxy is a grouping of millions of stars, such as the Milky Way galaxy that contains the sun.

Verifying these speeds, which can approach that of light, is "the most convincing demonstration to date" that quasars were born when the universe began, they said. This means that quasars at apparent distances of up to 10 billion light-years from the Earth are the most distant objects in the expanding universe.

And that, in turn, could mean that we are seeing light that originated billions of years ago, at the beginning of time, from material that was part of the original expansion of matter which created the universe.

Light travels at a speed of 186,000 miles per second and a light-year is the distance light travels in a year, about six trillion miles.

The latest findings were published in The Astronomical Journal by Timothy M. Heckman and Eric P. Smith of the University of Maryland, Gregory D. Bothun of the California Institute of Technology and Bruce Balick of the University of Washington and Leiden University in the Netherlands.

The astronomers made their observations using 158-inch telescopes of the National Optical Astronomy Observatories at Kitt Peak, Ariz., and in Cerro Tololo, Chile. The work was financed by the National Science Foundation, which announced the results.

Scientists have been divided about the nature of quasars since they were discovered in 1963. Some quasars — the name is short for quasi-stellar objects — appear to have velocities approaching 90 percent of the speed of light and to generate more energy than hundreds of galaxies combined.

Since no known process would generate this much energy and no other objects approach this speed, some astronomers propose that what we see as quasars result from some unknown law of physics or that what instruments read as quasar velocities is material being ejected from galaxies at great speed.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

ACTRESSES NEEDED for Purple Masque Production, "Talking With." Roles for six women. Auditions Monday and Tuesday, August 27 and 28, at 7:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6875 for information. (1-2)

WATER SKIERS—Flint Hills Water Ski Club meeting Monday, August 27; ski 6:30 p.m., meeting 8:30 p.m., Spillway Marina. Information call 776-8855. (1)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

ATTENTION 02

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (1)

KYLE ABBOTT, David Ferguson, Michael Gaffney, Kyle Hemmert, Greg Jenson, Cindy Jurczak, Kerril Lovendahl, Jenifer Miller, Mike Posson and others please pick up your 75th anniversary edition of the Royal Purple in Kedzie 103 ASAP. Thanks! (1-3)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FARRELL ELECTRONICS—We have a fine selection of used TV's at 215 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, 776-6000. (1-5)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

DESIGNER SUN glasses? Southern Sun Tanning Center will have over 2,000 sun and ski glasses in stock by mid-September. Call 776-8060 for information. (1-4)

manhattan CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

SPOTLIGHT ON THREE CLASSES OFFERED AT MCC: L445 Great Literary Preachers, a two hour course, is a survey of Christian preacher who have made lasting contributions to literature and whose work illuminates and enforces Christian faith. Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:30.

NIGHT CLASS OFFERED AT MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE: M1443 Non-Christian Religions, a comparative study of the non-Christian contemporary religions from the standpoint of their philosophy and theology, their expansion and influence and their relations with members of other groups. Meets Monday night at 7:00 p.m. beginning August 27.

CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY. This course would be helpful for students who go to other cultures to use their expertise but have no experience or practical knowledge of how to perform in a radically different culture. It does not duplicate the K.S.U. courses in Anthropology. It uses the understanding of man and his culture gained from the study of the subject to design strategies, develop attitudes and behavioral patterns which will enhance the effectiveness of the professional who exercises his skills in another culture.

Register Now at Manhattan Christian College
Call 539-3571
or come by 1407 Anderson

1969 BUICK Skylark, 117,000 miles, runs good. Will go for $500. Phone 776-2259, Franz. (1-3)

1970 VW Bug—Good condition, $795. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-9)

FRESHMAN
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FOR SALE—MISC 07

ROLLTOP DESK with chair, walnut veneer with burl drawer fronts. Not an antique, $325. Call 539-1987. (1-5)

WATERBED—KING with headboard, heater, pedestal, bedspread, linens. Air-suspension type, takes regular sheets, $225. Call 539-1987. (1-5)

ASSORTED OLYMPIC gym equipment. Call Aaron, 776-0860 or 537-7409. (1-4)

EVERYTHING YOU need for Graph. Comm. Anal. and Des. 1, $35. HP-41CV, Cardreader, extended functions mem. mod, math pac, all manuals, $315. Call 537-9208. (1-3)

SAILBOAT—539-7130 (1-5)

CARPET THAT bare dorm floor. Good, used carpeting. See at 2923 Nevada or call 539-3586. (1-3)

FOR SALE: 10-speed bike, $70 or best offer. Call 776-8064 after 5:00 p.m. (1-2)

METAL DESKS and dorm refrigerators: 776-9772, James or 537-4447, Roger. (1-5)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

FARRELL ELECTRONICS—We have a fine selection of used TV's at 215 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, 776-6000. (1-5)

FOR SALE: Yamaha CR-220 stereo receiver; Akai CS-F12 cassette deck; $100 each, both for $190. 1-456-9758 Wamego, after 4:00 p.m. (1-3)

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE: Couch, chair, recliner, ottoman—oak frame, Herculon fabric. Good condition., Call 776-5513. (1-5)

DESK, 50" by 30", $100; 2 guitars, great for beginners. Call 539-3057. (1-5)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 HONDA CM400T, perfect shape. Must sell. Call 776-6612 afternoons. After 6:00 p.m., call 539-7372. (1-3)

SUZUKI GT-750, windjammer—AM-FM cassette, backrest. Must sell—urgent, any reasonable offer accepted. Call 537-0221 anytime. (1-5)

1975 YAMAHA RD250 twin street. Like new, with helmet, 5,600 miles, $550. Call 537-4763 evenings. (1-3)

1980 YAMAHA 400 special, 537-8170 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

PART-TIME help needed with small baby and house care. Flexible hours. Call 776-3761. (1-5)

WANTED, STUDENT to work mornings and weekends on a hog and crop farm four miles east of Manhattan. Must have most mornings till 10:00 a.m. free. Call 539-1930 after 7:30 p.m. (1-3)

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Math, Science, History majors encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum G.P.A. of 2.5; 12-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups, $3.35/hour, preference to work study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application/transcript due 8/31/84, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (1-5)

DRAFTSPERSON NEEDED for the Manhattan Design Project. $5.47 per hour, 15-20 hours per week. Generates and implements commercial facade designs. Must have demonstrable skill in performing design and drafting work An historic preservation background is preferred. Apply at the Personnel Department, City Hall—11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, by August 31, 1984. EOE/M/F/H. (1)

We Are Hiring
STUDENTS TO
HELP STUDENTS

Kansas State's Educational Supportive Services Program is seeking applicants for 2 peer counselor positions Fall, 1984. Applicants must have sophomore or above class status and be eligible for Work-Study.

Primary responsibilities:

Assist new students to adjust to college through the development of time management and study skills.

Locate appropriate resources for new students

Help resolve general hassles of college life

Applications and additional information are available from Samone Jolly, Room 205 Holton Hall.

Deadline to apply is noon, August 29, 1984.

Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

BABYSITTERS FOR evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Non-smoking preferred. 537-2611. (1-3)

WORK-STUDY Secretary to do general office and receptionist work. Approximately 12 hours/week at $3.35/hour. Must have 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday and Friday from 11:30-5:00 free to work. Apply at the S.G.S. Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union (532-6541). All applicants must be eligible for work-study assistance. K-State is an equal opportunity employer. (1-3)

NOTICES 15

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is having a half price sale until August 31st. (1-4)

BIG BUCKS off! Campus students can save 9.6%-26% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at K-State Union Business Office. (1-5)

PERSONAL 16

HUEY, GLAD we're back, cuz I missed you. Love, your lazy Texan. (1)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

APPLIANCES FOR rent—refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. For rent on a monthly or semester basis. Contact D and S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (1-5)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment with loft now available for one year lease. 776-1460/539-7307. (1-5)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR BEDROOM, quiet neighborhood, three blocks from university. Call 539-1227. (1-5)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom home at 611 Houston. Ideal for students or family. No pets. Lease. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (1-10)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1969 DODGE Coronet, $350. Needs repair, engine good condition, 532-6408 or 776-2346. (1-5)

1979 MERCURY Capri—Air, power steering, AM/FM cassette, negotiable, 539-8889. (1-5)

FREE 11

FREE: FEMALE puppies, mixed breed, eight weeks old. Call 539-3836. (1-5)

FOUR ADORABLE kittens, four months old. Have had shots. Call 776-5621 before 7:00 a.m., after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

HELP WANTED 13

SMALL CONTRACTOR needs part-time secretary/bookkeeper. Flexible hours, 8-10 hours/week. Pay is negotiable. 776-2241, 8:00 p.m.-midnight. (1)

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST, preferably with word processing experience. Must qualify for work/study program. Contact the KSU Family Center at 532-6984 immediately. (1-5)

PIZZA DELIVERY persons, must own dependable car and insurance, $3.35/hour plus commission. Apply in person between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 716 N. 3rd. (1-5)

WANTED—HELP in day care center. Start immediately, eight hours per day. Prefer degree in Early Childhood or Elementary Education. Also need help in day care home. Children's ages—two weeks to two and one-half years. Must agree to work nine months to one year. Send resume to Joan Mathiot, 1934 Montgomery Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. (1-3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a one-year-old during fall semester. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. My home; must have your own transportation. 539-6640. (1-3)

WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (1-5)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking non-smoking roommate. Share nice apartment and expenses. Call 776-8165. (1-5)

TWO NON-SMOKING females needed to share three-bedroom, nicely furnished trailer in Redbud Trailer Park, $100. Call 776-1651. (1)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—$135 per month, own bedroom, one-half electric, four blocks to campus. 776-1820, keep trying. (1-5)

NEED ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom apartment at 10th and Bluemont. Call Lex at 539-0895 or leave a message at 532-6724. (1-2)

ONE OR two roommates to share newly remodeled two bedroom apartment, $115. Call 532-6875, Nancy. (1-5)

SERVICES 18

PIANO LESSONS: Teacher with masters and ten years experience. Children or adults. Call 539-5170 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Experienced English tutor available for students or spouses. Near campus. Call 539-5170 after 5;00 p.m. (1-5)

VW REPAIRS—Quality work, reasonable prices, 10 minutes east of Manhattan on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-34)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Pride of the Swiss
5 Soak flax
8 Play the lead
12 Unruly tumult
13 Actor Ron
14 Stanley Gardner
15 River in Asia
16 Teak or ebony
18 Sea nymph
20 Declaims
21 The sweet-sop
23 Linkletter
24 Clouded
28 Caper
31 Ogle
32 Radio and TV
34 Pinch
35 Bridge position
37 Period in history
39 Faucet
41 Pianist Peter
42 French schools
45 Diamond or graphite
49 One of many on the moon
51 Monkey
52 Fencing foil
53 Altar promise
54 Blue dye
55 Fragrant ointment
56 Sailor
57 Being

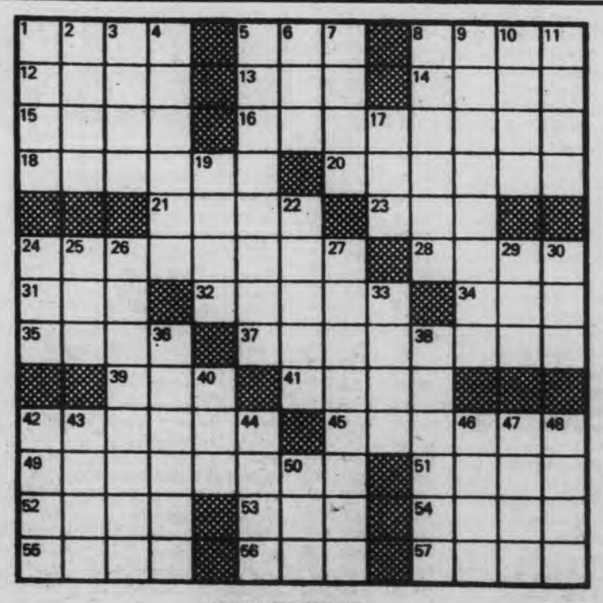
DOWN
1 Famous for sweaters
2 Bar fruit
3 Rain hard
4 Mineral vein
5 Blushed
6 High note
7 Novice
8 Man of "folly"?
9 Jogging
10 Plant of lily family
11 Cincinnati team
17 Malay isthmus
19 Detail
22 Car style
24 Natural phenomenon
25 Nautical affirmative
26 Renovator
27 Film bigwig
29 Expire
30 Harvest goddess
33 Vetch of India
36 Spoke
38 Large arteries
40 Footlike organ
42 Paradise
43 Spanish cloak
44 Expectorate
46 Storage units
47 Elevator man
48 Long river
50 Harem room

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

	N	A	M	E	S		M	E	D	I	A	N
S	I	L	A	G	E		E	M	I	L	I	O
A	N	A	L	O	G		S	P	E	L	L	S
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			S	E	E	M		Y	E	S		
J	A	I		S	N	I	P		L	I	E	S
I	L	L	U	S	T	R	A	T	I	O	N	S
B	I	L	L		S	A	R	I		N	E	T
		I	M	P		T	A	P	S			
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O	R	I	O	L	E		S	A	V	E	R	S
P	O	S	T	O	N		E	V	E	N	S	

8-27

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-27

AFTGH HPWVPW JFHFBUCUPW EGW GVBFAJUCF: "JNF FWTHUCN ENGWWFH."

Saturday's Cryptoquip — THE DULL LOAFER'S FLAT REFUSAL: "NOTHING DOING!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals L

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE

Wolfe's End-of-Summer Sale

Here is your opportunity to save on photography and Video merchandise throughout the entire store. We must make room for fall inventory now. Wolfe's has low close-out prices on demonstrators, discontinued models and overstocks, but you must hurry. All items are limited stock and subject to prior sale.

Sale Ends Saturday at 5:30

STORE HOURS THIS WEEKEND: Thurs. 8-8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5:30

35mm REFLEX CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Fujica AX-3 f1.6 (used)	269.95	129.99
Canon AV-1 f1.8 (used)	290.00	109.99
Konica Auto Reflex T f1.9 (used)	279.95	89.99
Yashica FX-2 f1.9 (used)	199.95	79.99
Fujica AX-5 f1.6 (used)	439.50	199.99
Ricoh Singlex TLS f2 (used)	249.50	79.99
Olympus OM-1 Body (used)	290.00	129.99
Pentax K-1000 F2 (used)	240.00	99.99
Pentax Spotmatic F f1.8 (used)	325.00	99.99
Fujica ST901 f1.8 (used)	349.00	109.99
Konica Autoreflex T3 f1.4 (used)	398.00	139.99
Pentax K-1000 F2R (used)	230.00	69.99
Canon AT-1 Body (used)	260.00	99.99
Konica Autoreflex T3 Body (used)	289.00	99.99
Mamiya Sekor 500 DTL (used)	279.00	79.99
Minolta SRT 102 f1.4 (used)	350.00	129.99
Yashica TL Electro f1.9 (used)	269.95	59.99
Praktica MTL3 f1.8 (used)	199.95	69.99
Konica Autoreflex TC Body (used)	199.95	79.99
Nikon FE Body Mint (used)	390.00	199.99
Minolta SRT SCII f1.7 (used)	350.00	99.99
Fujica AZ-1 f1.6 (used)	390.00	109.99
Nikon F body (used - bad meter)	600.00	169.99
Nikon FE Body (used)	390.00	139.99
Mamiya-Sekor 500 TL f2 (used)	239.95	69.99
Ricoh Singlex TLS f1.4 (used)	269.95	69.99
Nikon F3 Body (used)	800.00	299.99
Nikkomat FTN (used - no meter)	298.00	39.99
Nikon F2 Standard (used)	490.00	249.99
Nikon F w/motor (used)	995.00	449.99
Olympus Pen F f1.8 (used)	250.00	99.99
Olympus Pen FT Body (used)	300.00	139.99
Canon AL-1 s/50 f1.8 (used)	350.00	119.99
Zeiss Contaflex w/45 & 30mm (used)	299.50	79.99
Nikonos III Body (used)	395.00	199.99
Canon FX f1.8 (used)	298.00	69.99
Canon AE-1 Program f1.8 (used)	390.00	169.99
Olympus OMG f1.8	330.00	189.99
Ricoh XR7 f2	380.00	229.99
Konica FP1 f1.8	268.00	169.99
Yashica FX3 f2	244.00	129.99
Contax 139 f2.8 (Free Flash)	617.00	319.00
Yashica FXD f2	349.00	189.99
Ricoh XRP f2 Program	490.00	319.99
Canon AE1 f1.8	410.00	199.99
Canon T70 Body	368.00	269.99
Pentax Program Plus f1.7	410.00	239.99
Konica FT-1 1.8 w/case	399.00	249.99
Mamiya ZM 1.7	269.00	149.99
Minolta X370 1.7	269.95	169.99
Pentax Super Program 1.7	445.00	279.99
Minolta SRT SCII 1.7	349.00	139.99
Olympus OM1 1.8 (Demo)	400.00	199.99
Olympus OM2 1.8	530.00	319.99
Nikon EM 1.8 (Demo)	300.00	129.99
Nikon F3 HP Body	810.00	529.99
Nikon FE2 Body	446.00	299.99
Nikon FG 1.8 (Free Flash)	422.50	299.99

MAT MOUNTS and MOUNT BOARDS

1/2 PRICE or less

Assorted sizes including many art sizes.

DISC AND 110 CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Kodak 4000 Disc (used)	69.95	14.99
Canon 110 ED (used)	149.95	29.99
Vivitar 815 Tele	49.95	24.99
Ansco 603	44.95	14.99
Konica Disc 15	120.00	64.99
Konica Disc 10	83.00	49.99
Kodak 6000	89.95	49.99
Ansco Disc 30	49.95	24.99
Ansco 733	39.95	19.99
Ansco 790 Tele	39.95	24.99
Pentax 110	189.00	79.99

SPECIAL EFFECTS FILTERS

Assortment of Fog, Split, Prism and other filters. Popular sizes 49mm to 62mm. This group never previously on Sale.

1/2 PRICE

SIMPLE 35MM CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Olypus XA1 w/Flash (used)	105.99	44.99
Canonet QL17 G III (used)	215.00	59.99
Canonet 28 (used)	195.00	39.99
Yashica MG-1 (used)	149.50	19.99
Yashica Electro 35 GSN (used)	189.50	39.99
Vivitar 35 EF (used)	69.95	19.99
Argus C-3 (used)	89.95	24.99
Canon VI-T 1.2 (used)	395.00	249.99
Retina II C (used	195.00	79.99
Retina 1 B (used)	139.95	49.99
Ricoh 35 EFS (used)	129.95	39.99
Yashica Partner AF	140.00	99.99
Olympus Trip AF	135.00	84.99
Konica C 35 MF Auto Focus	210.00	119.99
Ricoh AF 5 Auto Focus	199.95	149.99
Nikon L135AF	161.50	129.99
Konica AF 3	175.00	109.99
Minolta Talker	228.00	129.99
Nimslo 3D	298.00	69.99
Nikon L35AF	249.99	159.99
Vivitar EF 35	69.95	39.99
Olympus XA	200.00	119.99
Canon QL 1.7 G III	244.00	119.99
Yashica T AF	290.00	199.99
Mamiya U Auto Focus	160.00	79.99
Minox LX	390.00	199.99
Voigtlander 110EL	69.96	19.99

MOVIE CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Minolta K7 (used)	239.00	39.99
Minolta 580 Sound (used)	299.95	79.99
Chinon 257 Sound (used)	269.95	59.99
Bell & Howell 1226 Sound	439.00	159.99
GAF XL-2 Sound	295.00	99.99
Bell & Howell Sound Star AF	499.95	189.99
Bell & Howell 2124	269.95	149.99
Minolta 401	299.95	189.99
Minolta XL42 Sound	464.00	229.99
Canon 514XL Sound	750.00	249.99
Bell & Howell T50	299.95	169.99
Bell & Howell T30	199.95	109.99

35mm SLR CAMERA



Interchangable lens reflex camera with built-in meter, auto diaphram, fast f1.8 lens.

SALE $99.99 save $60



BONUS KIT ONLY $29.99 with camera purchase

Eveready case and 135mm telephoto lens.

SAVE $50

MEDIUM FORMAT

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
4 x 5 View Camera w/Lens (used)	695.00	299.99
Rolleiflex SL66 Outfit Body, 80mm f4, 150mm f4 (used)	3000.00	1099.99
Mamiya 67 w/220back (used)	600.00	199.99
Mamiya C220 Body (used)	235.00	89.99
Mamiya 65mm f3.5 (used)	290.00	109.99
Mamiya 135mm f4.5 (used)	340.00	129.99
Yashica Mat 124-G (used)	198.00	79.99
Mamiya 210mm f4 (used)	390.00	169.99
Rolleicord V (used)	298.00	119.99
Mamiya 90mm f3.8	450.00	199.99
Norita Graflex w	400.00	149.99
Bronica EC 80-	990.00	399.99
Komura 15	0.00	199.99
Zenzano		149.99
Zenz		199.99
Ni		39.99
Bro		
Bronica		
Bronica S		
Mamiya 645		
Mamiya 645 Wa		
Mamiya C220f Body		
Mamiya 645J Body		
45/2.8 Mamiya 645		
80/2.8 Mamiya 645		
Bronica 120 ETR Back		
Bronica ETR Pro Shade		
80mm f2.8 Hass. Auto. Dia. (used)	2,79.	
500cm Body (used)	990.0	
Hasselblad Bellows	600.00	
Bellows Shade	189.00	

GADGET BAGS



Large selection of vinyl, nylon, aluminum cases. Discontinued colors and styles. Reg. $19.99 to $99.99.

NOW $9.99 to $49.99

MOTORS DATABACKS

	IF NEW	
Fujica Auto Winder (used)	130.00	29.99
Chinon Power Winder CE4 (used)	119.95	24.99
Ricoh XR Winder-1 (used)	135.00	39.99
Contax RTW-W3 (used)	190.00	79.99
Konica Auto Winder AR (used)	140.00	49.99
Olympus Winder 1 (used)	185.00	59.99
Olympus Motor Drive (used)	290.00	59.99
Nikon MD-12 (used)	243.00	139.99
Nikon MD-3 w/MB-2 pack (used)	395.00	199.99
Nikon MB-1 Battery Pack (used)	98.00	59.99
Nikon ML-1 Transmitter Set (used)	289.00	129.99
Canon Booster T (used)	190.00	49.99
Canon Booster (used)	99.95	29.99
Ricoh XR Winder 1	129.95	59.99
Pentax Sport 35 Winder	34.00	19.99
Ricoh XR Winder 2	129.95	49.99
Pro Minolta Winder	99.95	49.99
Nikon MD14 FG	185.00	109.99
Nikon MD12	243.00	179.99
Ricoh XR Data Pack	150.00	69.99
Nikon MF12 Data Back FM/FE	175.00	99.99

OUTDATED FILM

Assorted color and black & white.

49¢ to $1.99

SLIDE PROJECTORS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Pavco KRC-1 Wireless Remote	119.95	79.99
Brumberger 2¼ Projector	169.95	89.99
Argus 300 Projector (used)	119.95	39.99
Kodak 450 Audiovisual	650.00	299.99
Telex 4120 Caramate	298.00	249.99
Leica RT300 AV 90	699.95	469.99
Black maxx Syncro Recorder	529.00	299.99
Hanimex 2400R	198.00	129.99
Kodak Carousel 4600	398.00	249.99
Kodak Ektographic 3At	474.00	319.99

MOVIE PROJECTORS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Bell & Howell 11XJ Sound	249.95	179.99
Bell & Howell 36SR Sound	359.95	259.99
Kodak CT1000 16mm Sound	1300.00	749.99
Chinon 3000GL	189.50	119.99
Bell & Howell 10MS	179.50	99.99
Bell & Howell 30ST Sound (used)	369.00	139.99
Eumig Mark M (used)	199.95	39.99
Kodak 285 Movie Deck Sound (Dome)	499.00	279.99
Chinon 3000 Sound (used)	299.00	99.99

ELECTRONIC FLASH

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Pentax AF 160 (used)	49.95	14.99
Canon D (used)	52.00	17.99
Canon 199A (used)	154.00	59.99
Montgomery Ward ATB-50 (used)	69.95	4.99
Sunpak 933 Pentax (used)	119.95	39.99
Popular 30TB CD Canon (used)	129.50	29.99
Vivitar 265 (used)	89.50	19.9
Nikon SB-E (used)	99.50	24
Canon 133A (used)	89.50	
Vivitar 365 Outfit (used)	298.00	
Vivitar 4600 Zoom	189.95	
Vivitar 2600	39	
Hitacon 2800S	7.	
Pro 4700	129.9.	
Hitacon 4000 DBS	139.95	
Popular 25THD Min TTL	99.95	
Starblitz 160A	39.95	25.
Starblitz 24M	29.95	6.9
Hitacon 956B	69.95	29.99
K400 Kodak Instant Flash	29.95	9.99
Sunpak 221 Ded.	89.95	59.99
Pro 3200D Ded	129.95	59.99
Sunpak 140 Auto	39.95	24.99
Sunpak 26DX	166.00	99.99
Osram 44BES	249.95	99.99
Popular 3800	199.95	129.99
Power Handle 400	194.50	79.99
Bogen Power Pak 2500	134.95	99.99

INSTANT SLIDES

Sale $79.99

Polaroid Autoprocessor and mounter

Process and mount Polaroid instant slide film with this autoprocessor and mounter. Mounts and film are additional.



orig. retail $119.99

LENSES FOR CANON

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
	29.50	29.99
	50	89.99
		89.99
		99.99
		4.99
		99

LENSES FOR NIKON

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
28mm f2.8 Makinon (used)	179.95	39.99
28mm f2.8 Super Marexar (used)	169.50	29.99
28mm f2.8 Bushnell (used)	149.50	19.99
35mm f2.5 Nikon Series E (used)	113.50	49.99
28mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	179.50	39.99
m f2 Nikkor IC (used)	120.00	44.99
f1.2 Nikkor IC (used)	325.00	69.99
2.8 Soligor (used)	139.50	19.99
Nikkor (used)	300.00	119.99
itar (used)	169.50	34.99
(used)	149.50	9.99
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	269.50	49.99
	469.50	179.99
	198.00	29.99
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8-		
90-2		
24mm f.		
28mm f2.8		
28mm f2.8 Viv		
90mm f2.5 Tokina		
135mm f2.8 pro		
35mm f2.8 Nikon E		
135mm f2.8 Nikon E		
28-80mm f3.5 Hanimex		
28-80mm f3.5 Vivitar RL		
28-85mm f3.5 Sigma	3.	
28-90mm f2.8 vivitar Series 1	369.	
35-105mm f3.5 Nikkor	323.50	
36-72mm f3.5 Nikon E	290.00	
35-135mm f4 Tokina	389.90	13
70-210mm f3.5 Vivitar Series 1	369.00	159.
75-300mm f5.6 Pro	449.50	169.9
80-200mm f4 Vivitar RL	269.95	119.99

SIMA SLIDE SORTER SALE $24.99

reg. $44.99

Professional quality with cool light, pockets for sorted slides and magnifier (optional).

FREE Wide Angle Lens

when you buy our Best Selling 80-200mm Zoom

Sale $129.99

Save over $80

Buy our 80-200mm f4.5 Pro zoom for $129.99 and receive a 35mm f2.8 Zesnar wide angle lens at no additional cost.

Available only in Canon, Pentax-K, Ricoh mounts.

LENSES FOR PENTAX K AND RICOH

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
135mm f2.8 Super Albinar (used)	129.95	19.99
135mm f2.8 Chinar (used)	149.50	29.99
135mm f2.8 Zesnar (used)	159.50	29.99
125mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	149.50	44.99
200mm f3.5 Zesnar (used)	198.00	49.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro (used)	298.00	89.99
300mm f4.5 Ricoh APO K	510.00	239.99
50mm f4 Pentax K	239.50	129.99
24mm f2.8 Makinon	229.50	59.99
24mm f2.8 Pro	199.95	99.99
28mm f2.8 Cosmicar A	129.00	79.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	69.99
28mm f2.8 Ricoh K	129.50	79.99
135mm f2.8 Ricoh K	129.50	69.99
28-80mm f3.5	449.50	159.99
28-80mm f3.5 Vivitar	259.95	139.99
28-90mm f2.8 Vivitar Series 1	369.95	179.99
28-100mm f4 Ricoh K	370.00	149.99
35-70mm f3.5 Ricoh K	175.00	89.99
35-135mm f4 Variosar	449.95	109.99
35-135mm f4 Tokina	389.90	139.99
70-210mm f3.5 Vivitar Series 1	349.95	149.99
70-200mm f4 Cosmicar A	298.00	149.99
70-250mm f3.5 Sigma	319.00	169.99
75-150mm f4.5 Makinon	199.95	59.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro	298.00	129.99
80-200mm f4.5 Quantaray	298.00	99.99
85-210mm f4.5 Chinar	289.95	79.99
85-300mm f5 Pro	449.50	149.99
100-300mm f5.6 Hoya	449.00	149.99
50mm f2 Ricoh Auto focus	249.00	49.99
16mm f2.8 Ricoh Fisheye	386.50	199.99
70-150mm f4 Ricoh K	185.00	99.99
200mm f4 Ricoh K	240.00	79.99

LENSES FOR OLYMPUS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
24mm f2.8 Olympus (used)	295.00	79.99
35mm f2.8 Olympus (used)	198.00	49.99
24mm f2.8 Makinon (used)	229.50	49.99
28mm f2.8 Promaster (used)	169.50	39.99
24mm f2.8 Olympus (used) (mint)	295.00	139.99
mm f2.8 Olympus (used)	239.50	49.99
f2.8 J.C. Penney (used)	99.50	29.99
3 Promaster (used)	199.50	49.99
Olympus (used)	489.50	169.99
mpus (used)	322.50	119.99
(used)	520.00	169.99
used)	649.00	269.99
sed)	298.00	79.99
	298.00	79.99
	469.00	119.99
	50	49.99
		29.99
		99.99
		9.99
		99
35-1		
35-105		
35-135mm		
70-210mm f3.		
75-250mm f3.5 S		
75-150mm f4.5 Cano		
75-150mm f4.5 Makinon		
75-200mm f4.5 Canon		
75-300mm f5.6 Pro		
80-200mm f2.8 Tokina		
80-200mm f4 Vivitar RL	2	
80-205mm f4.5 Kalimar	299.	
80-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.50	
100-300mm f5.6 Hoya	369.50	1
100-200mm f5.6 Canon	298.00	10
300mm f5.6 Canon	421.00	169.
400		
28-85m		
28-85mm		
28-90mm f2.		
35-135mm f4 To		
70-210mm f3.5 Vivi		
75-150mm f4.5 Makino		
75-200mm f4.5 Hanimex		
75-205mm f3.8 Vivitar		
80-200mm f4.5 Pro Spec. 7		
100-300mm f5.6 Hoya		.99
2X A Olympus Converter (Demo)	215.	9.99

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original $25.99 to $99.99

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LENSES FOR MINOLTA

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
28mm f2.8 Zesnar (used)	139.95	49.99
35mm f2.8 Zesnar (used)	129.95	34.99
35mm f2.8 Bushnell (used)	169.50	19.99
50mm f1.4 Minolta (used)	200.00	49.99
135mm f2.8 Minolta (used)	190.00	49.99
200mm f3.5 Vivitar (used)	198.00	39.99
135mm f2.8 Rexatar (used)	149.50	19.99
200mm f4 Minolta (used)	249.50	49.99
70-150mm f2.8 Tamron (used)	298.00	109.99
24mm f2.8 Pro	199.95	79.99
24mm f2 Vivitar	264.95	99.99
28mm f2.8 Vivitar RL	129.95	69.99
28mm f2.8 Sigma	143.50	79.99
28mm f2 Minolta	410.00	189.99
200mm f3.3 Makinon	229.50	49.99
400mm f5.6 Hoya	386.95	99.99
28-80mm f3.5 Hanimex	339.95	109.99
28-80mm f3.5 Pro	449.50	149.99
28-85mm f3.5 Sigma	359.90	169.99
28-90 f2.8 Vivitar Series 1	369.95	189.99
35-135mm f4 Tokina	389.50	139.99
75-200mm f4.5 Minolta (Demo)	395.00	159.99
80-200mm f4.5 Quantaray	298.00	99.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.00	129.99
85-210mm f4.5 Chinar	289.95	79.99

LENSES FOR YASHICA/CONTAX

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
18mm f2.8 Sigma (used)	339.00	89.99
35-70mm f3.5 Vivitar (used)	249.50	79.99
75-150mm f3.9 Yashica YUS (used)	298.00	59.99
85-210mm f3.8 PRO (used)	339.00	89.99
180mm f2.8 Carl Meyer (used)	299.50	69.99
24mm f2.8 Makinon	229.50	69.99
24mm f2.8 PRO	199.50	99.99
135mm f2.8 PRO	169.50	64.99
500mm f8 Yashica	565.00	199.99
28-85mm f2.8 Vivitar	399.50	139.99
28-90mm f2.8 Vivitar	429.00	199.99
38-90mm f3.5 Yashica	360.00	89.99
70-210mm f3.5 Vivitar	391.95	159.99
70-210mm f3.8 PRO	369.95	169.99
75-150mm f3.9 YUS	298.00	79.99
75-205mm f3.8 Vivitar	359.00	119.99
85-300mm f5 Osawa	449.50	149.99
100-300mm f5.6 Hoya	439.00	149.99

THREAD MOUNT LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
on (used)	298.00	89.99
umar SMC (used)	269.95	59.99
ashinon Macro (used)	199.00	69.99
.8 Vivitar (used)	139.50	19.99
f3.5 Vivitar (used)	89.00	9.99
mm f4 Super Takumar (used)	249.50	49.99
.35mm f2.5 Takumar SMC (used)	239.50	49.99
135mm f2.8 Caronar (used)	89.50	9.99
135mm f3.5 Takumar SMC (used)	169.50	39.99
135mm f2.8 Kamoro (used)	79.50	6.99
135mm f2.8 Hanimex (used)	89.50	14.99
135mm f2.8 Rikenon (used)	139.50	29.99
200mm f3.5 Vivitar (used)	298.00	33.99
90mm f2.5 Vivitar Series 1 (used)	369.50	119.99
28mm f2.8 Zesnar	169.50	49.99
135mm f2.8 Ward	129.50	19.99
135mm f2.8 Zesnar	139.50	49.99
200mm f3.5 Ward	169.50	29.99
400mm f5.6 Hoya	386.00	99.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.50	109.99
100-300mm f5.6 Hoya	449.50	149.99

TRIPODS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
SV 3000GLB	79.99	49.99
Pro 233T	29.99	19.99
Slik M410	239.95	149.99
Slik T960	59.95	29.99
Slik U212	139.95	89.99
Pro 1360	59.95	39.99
Prinz 12 section	54.00	39.99
Leitz Tiltall	166.00	134.99
Cullman 2903	129.95	79.99

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7X35 Mercury	49.95	19.99
7X35 Sportview Bushnell w/o	89.95	49.99
7X35 Bushnell Explorer w/o	184.95	99.99
7X50 Sportview Bushnell	86.95	49.99
10X50 Ensign Bushnell	64.95	39.99
8X40 Sportview Bushnell	83.95	54.99
16X50 Sportview Bushnell	97.95	59.99
7-21X40 Bushnell Zoom	199.95	89.99
8X20 Pro Compact	139.95	49.99
7X25 Jason Compact	69.50	39.99
7X21 Hanimex compact	139.95	59.99
9X25 NIKON Compact	163.00	109.99
10X25 Leica Compact	390.00	229.99

DARKROOM

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Phillips 061 Analyzer	199.95	119.99
Kodak Ektaflex Machine	198.00	99.99
Beseler PM2L	375.00	239.99
Beseler PM4L (used)	899.95	399.99
Beseler PM4L (New)	1075.00	699.99
EP01 16 x 20 Easel	165.00	89.99
Capro Borderless Easel	29.95	14.99
8 x 10 Patterson Easel	12.99	7.99
Premier Color Drum Set	24.99	14.99
RPS Dial Therm	9.99	6.99
Star D 397 Timer	11.99	6.99
Marktime Enlarger Timer	24.99	19.95
Gralab 300	74.95	53.99
Pro Dust Off Kit	49.95	24.99
Rowi 15cm Paper Cutter	23.98	9.99
Dahle 502 Cutter	32.95	24.99
Patterson Color Drum 8 x 10	28.95	9.99

ADAPTER LENSES (MOUNTS ADDITIONAL)

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
	144.95	49.99
	360.00	229.99
	279.50	99.99
	170.00	99.99
	324.00	179.99
	25.00	239.99
	00	199.99
	.0	199.99
	.50	14.99
	169.50	34.99
20	89.50	9.99
400mm.	119.50	49.99
135mm f2.	139.50	24.99
35mm f2.5 V.	139.50	19.99

ENLARGERS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Beseler 67 Dichro (used	499.50	239.99
Solar 5 x 7 (used)	350.00	129.99
Leitz Valoy II (used)	450.00	269.99
Unicolor 66DS Dichro	395.00	219.99
Minolta III color (Demo)	449.50	199.99
X35B Bogen w/50mm	109.95	79.99
Phillips PCS130	350.00	249.99
Rollei condensor Enlarger	359.95	179.99
Omega C760XL	599.95	399.99
Hansa 2000 Enlarger	149.95	79.99
Omega 760 Condensor	379.95	199.99
Leitz Focomat 135 (Demo)	2098.00	1399.99

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LENSES FOR FUJI X/MAMIYA Z

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
24mm f2.8 Pro X	239.50	99.99
28mm f2.8 Pro X	269.95	69.99
100mm f2.8 Fujica X	220.00	69.99
135mm f3.5 Fujica X	210.00	69.99
28-80mm f3.5 Pro X	369.50	149.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro X	299.50	129.99
135mm f2.8 Kominar X (used)	149.50	49.99
200 mm f4.5 Fujinon X (used)	229.50	49.99
135mm f2.8 Osawa Z	179.50	69.99
28-50mm f3.5 Mamiya Z	299.50	89.99
28-80mm f3.5 Osawa Z	319.00	159.99
35-105mm f3.5 Osawa Z	449.00	169.99
80-205mm f4.5 Osawa Z	299.00	149.99
70-150mm f3.8 Mamiya Z	260.00	99.99

MISCELLANEOUS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Rowi Copy Stand	109.50	49.99
Patterson Slide Viewer	19.95	9.99
Asst Duo Sync Cords	19.95	9.99
Airequipt 300 Slide Viewer	5.95	2.99
Airequipt Auto Slide Viewer	24.95	14.99

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Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday
August 28, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume. 91, Number 2

Special fees rank high in Big Eight

By TOM HARMS
News Editor

As students returned to campus this fall, they faced an increase in tuition and one of the highest special fee charges in the Big Eight Conference.

The fee, which has remained the same since fall 1983, ranks fourth among Big Eight schools, according to reports from Big Eight business officers.

But, Ralph Perry, University comptroller, said the fees — compared with other schools — run "about average."

On top of an incidental fee of $450 for an undergraduate, students pay $140.50 in special fees, making the total $590.50. This compares to $124 in special fees charged to University of Kansas students.

Special fees paid with tuition for students enrolled in seven or more hours include:

$55 — Student health. This fee supports the programs of Lafene Student Health Center.

$25.25 — Student activities. According to the University Catalog, this fee is used for numerous student functions which include a broad range of student interest and activities. Perry said this fee is set up by Student Senate and includes Union Program Council activities.

$16.50 — Student Coliseum Bonds. Perry said this fee will be used to retire coliseum bonds "if and when they are issued." If the bonds are not issued, which Perry said was unlikely, this fee would be used to retire other existing bonds.

Perry said bond fees are set up on an "elaborate schedule" to work out the bonds issued and the interest they accumulate. The principal and interest of the bond is figured into the number of years it is to be outstanding — which on the average is 20 to 25 years — and also into an estimate of the number of students paying the fee, he said.

$12 — Student recreational building bonds. This fee is used to retire bonds issued to build the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

$10.25 — Student Union Annex II bonds. Union Annex II building revenue bonds are retired with this fee.

$10 — Academic services. This fee includes the financing "of the library acquisitions and academic computing," according to the catalog. Perry said this fee was also created to eliminate the possibility of charging course laboratory fees.

"They wanted to set up a labratory fee but instead of all the trouble of separate fees for separate courses, they just decided to set one fee for everyone," he said.

$4.25 — Stadium bonds. KSU Stadium revenue bonds are retired with this fee.

$3 — Student services support.

The catalog says this fee is "to finance the adaptation and equipping of Holton Hall for improved delivery of student service programs."

$3 — Student recreational building program. Used for the administration, support and operation of the student recreational building program, the catalog states.

$1.25 — Student Union repair and replacement. This fee provides funds for Union repair, according to the catalog. Perry said this fee originally was set up as a $2.25 fee to retire Union Annex I bonds which matured in 1979.

Major increases in special fees occurred during fall 1982 with the creation of student coliseum bond fees in the amount of $9.75 per student enrolled in seven or more hours and in fall 1983 when the coliseum bond fee jumped to $16 and academic services and student services support fees were added.

Most of the other special fees have remained the same during the years except for the student health fee which has been steadily rising since 1976. Perry attributed this to the rising costs of medical practices.

Special fees for students are set up by several groups, Perry said. The fees are ultimately approved by the Kansas Board of Regents. Any change in fees must meet the approval of the regents also, he said.

Perry said he doesn't see "a lot of movement" in the levels of specials fees in the future, with the exception of student health costs. The last change in that category occurred in fall 1982 with a $4 increase.

"I don't foresee any changes in the fees. The bonds should stay constant," he said. "But then again I didn't foresee the coliseum five years ago."

Night hours for Farrell lengthened

By KATHY BARTELLI
Campus Editor

The extension in library operating hours that students have been requesting for the last year has become a reality.

"Student Senate and student government have been asking us for a year to extend our hours," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

"Last spring I discussed it with senate members and asked them what they wanted. They wanted us to stay open later at night and open earlier on Sunday, which is what they got," Hobrock said.

For the last two years the library has been open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Beginning this fall the library will be open until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and will be open until 6 p.m. Fridays. On Saturday the library will open an hour later, at 10 a.m. On Sunday, it will open at 1 p.m. and close at 11 p.m.

The reason for opening the library later on Saturday is because students rarely use the library before 10 a.m. on Saturdays, Hobrock said.

Hobrock said there was no need to increase the library staff because the total increase in hours was fairly minimal.

"We thought by stretching a little on our existing staff we could make it," Hobrock said. "It may mean a maximum increase of $1,000 of student labor because it will mean three or four students staying on during the later hours."

Hobrock said while the new schedule applies to open hours of the entire library, there may be variations in service in some of the areas.

For instance, librarians will leave the reference desk at 10 p.m. but it will be staffed by trained student assistants until 11 p.m. Also, the audiovisual and documents sections of the library will remain open while the library building is open, but they may not be staffed the entire time.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Manhattan firefighters water down a propane tank attached to an asphalt-laying machine which caught fire Monday on U.S. Highway 24 east of Manhattan near the Blue River bridge.

Fire stems from machine fuel valve; injures one

By Staff and Wire Reports

A fire near the Blue River bridge on U.S. Highway 24 injured one man and destroyed a semi-tractor Monday evening.

According to Lt. Arlen Loecker of the Manhattan Fire Department, the origin of the fire was at the fuel control valve of an asphalt-laying machine being used for road construction at the site east of Manhattan.

"Either the valve malfunctioned or the fuel line leaked, causing the fire," Loecker said.

Two fire trucks and nine firefighters from the Manhattan Fire Department responded to the blaze, which was reported around 5:30 p.m. Loecker said it took firefighters two hours to bring the blaze under control.

Firefighters also showered a nearby 1,000-gallon propane tank, standing approximately 100 feet from the fire for more than 45 minutes to reduce the possibility of an explosion.

"If the tank had exploded, it could have created a fire ball with a diameter of about 100 feet," Loecker said. "It could have blown up at anytime," he said.

The victim, Doug Van Fleet, was taken by the Riley County Ambulance Service to St. Mary Hospital and later transferred to the burn unit at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan., according to Steve McCoy, highway patrolman.

Loecker estimated damages to the equipment, owned by Dustrol Inc., of El Dorado, at approximately $50,000.

Firefighters and emergency personnel from Blue and St. George Townships in Pottawatomie County also responded to the fire.

A dispatcher with the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department said the fire, which burned out of control for 45 minutes, melted into the eastbound lane of the four-lane route, and backed up automobiles into the city before traffic was rerouted. The eastbound lane closed by the fire was re-opened by 8 p.m. and the westbound lane was cleared by 9 p.m.

Witnesses said at one point heat from the fire became so intense that firefighters were forced to retreat behind a firetruck.

Sandinistas shoot down cargo plane

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Defense Ministry of the leftist Sandinista government said its troops shot down a U.S.-built cargo plane Monday that was taking supplies to rebels in the northern part of the country.

The ministry statement said the shooting occurred between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. local time between the towns of El Portillo and Palo Grande in Jinotego province, about 75 miles north of Managua.

It described the plane as a C-47 transport, which is a U.S. military transport plane.

"The counterrevolutionary supply plane, which on various occasions had made similar flights from Honduran territory, was shot down by troops of the Popular Sandinista Army while it was trying to deliver arms, food" and other supplies, the ministry said.

The ministry said the plane was delivering the provisions to the rebel unit "known as Dirianhen" which operates in the mountainous region of Jinotega."

Agricultural exports emphasized

Congress creates trade commission

By TIM CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A crucial problem facing agriculture leaders in the 1980s is the disintegration of foreign markets for American farm products.

In a move to cut losses and create new markets, Congress recently approved legislation creating a privately funded national commission on agricultural trade and export policy.

"Agricultural trade is the key to a prosperous economy," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., sponsor of the legislation.

Under the Dole bill, the commission will have 35 members, including 20 from private sector agriculture, 12 members of the principle trade-related congressional committees, and three nonvoting appointees selected by the Reagan administration.

The legislation provides the commission with a broad mandate to examine current and possible farm export policies and programs, and to make recommendations detailing how new practices can be incorporated into a comprehensive trade policy.

The commission will make an initial report in time for hearings on the 1985 farm bill in March 1985, and will make its final report by July 1986.

"This legislation is a clear message to American farmers, and to our foreign customers and competitors, that the United States has decided to take a serious, no-holds-barred look at shaping an effective policy for farm trade," Dole said.

One of the key provisions in the bill will require that the commission's immediate staff and travel expenses be financed by private sector contributions.

This will give the commission's findings and recommendations more clout and credibility with Congress, the administration and the private sector, he said.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block, speaking at a recent agricultural forum in Washington, D.C. last month, said commissions of this type can have a strong impact on agricultural policy.

"We are not passive victims of fate. We have the power to attack our problems in agriculture. We must mobilize our human resources," Block said.

Block said 1985 needs to be a watershed year in agriculture policy.

"We must write farm legislation which will recognize agriculture as a global industry; one that will recognize the importance of exports to our economic vitality and one that will be designed to make U.S. agriculture competitive in international trade," he said.

Economic trends in the agriculture economy reflect the need for urgent change in American agriculture policy.

Recent statistics from The Associated Press reported that exports have slumped from a record $43.8 billion in 1980-81 to $34.8 billion last year since Reagan took office. Farm debt has ballooned to $215 billion from about $166 billion in 1980.

Net farm income fell from $32.3 billion in 1979 to $16.1 billion in 1983 because of a drop in production.

In addition, the Farmers Home Administration, reported 15,756 of its debtors went out of business during the past two fiscal years, nearly 3 percent each year.

Dole said he believes the economic crisis in the farm economy can be alleviated by expanding exports.

"Many farmers find themselves more financially distressed now than they did three or four years ago. This is the result of low exports and low prices.

"We are going to have to find some way to face up to those problems. That's why many of us in Congress feel the best way to do it is through the expansion of exports," Dole said.

The commission will begin work this fall and may consider the establishment of an export bank to help finance overseas sales. The group will also study the effect of interest rates and the influence of a strong dollar upon the economies of other nations.

The commission will likely research the problems associated with persistent inflation and recession in developing nations.

The Dole commission is supported by 18 major national and regional farm organizations. In addition, strong support was received from the Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Wheat Growers Association of America.



Focus

Jerry Katlin created his new job — director of alumni/student programs for the alumni association. See page 3.



Weather

Sunny and hot today, high 100 to 105. Southerly winds 5 to 10 mph. Clear tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the low to mid-70s.

Sports

K-State volleyball team hopes new offense will spell success for the upcoming season. See page 13.



Campus

NACA appoints Scott treasurer

Sylvia Scott, Union program adviser, has been appointed regional treasurer for the Heart of America Region of the National Association for Campus Activities.

NACA is composed of more than 900 college and university members and 550 associated firms that are involved with contemporary entertainment, the performing and fine arts and travel and leisure services.

Scott served as Kansas Unit Coordinator for NACA from 1982 to 1984 and as a member of the National Recreation and Travel Committee from 1983 to 1984.

Scott received NACA's Volunteer Appreciation Award in 1983.

Business senior wins scholarship

Mike Widrig, senior in business finance, has been selected as a recipient of a 1984 Alpha Tau Omega Foundation scholarship.

Widrig, McPherson, will receive a $1,500 scholarship this fall.

The ATO Foundation is a non-profit corporation organized to promote educational, charitable, scientific and literary purposes of the ATO fraternity. Funded by gifts from ATO alumni, 33 scholarships totaling $28,000 were awarded to ATO undergraduates this year.

Architect joins University Facilities

Robert W. Jackson, an architect from Prairie Village, has been appointed director of planning and architectural services for the Division of University Facilities.

Jackson served as an adjunct professor of architectural engineering at the University of Kansas. Before that, he was president of his own engineering, planning and consulting firm in Kansas City, Mo.

Jackson holds a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering from K-State and a master's degree from Iowa State University. He is a registered professional engineer in Kansas.

Professor appointed to state panel

Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, has been appointed to a two-year statutory term as a member of the State Advisory Commission.

Kremer, head of the department of architecture for 10 years, becomes the seventh member of the commission. The commission includes the Secretary of Administration and five persons appointed by the Governor of Kansas.

The commission advises state government divisions and departments on capital improvement programs, plans and budgets; and on criteria and procedures for evaluating qualifications and performance of firms providing architectural and engineering services.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES has applications and guidelines for the Younger Scholars Program available in the Career Placement Office, Holtz Hall. The program awards 100 grants nationally for students to conduct summer research. Application deadline is Oct. 15.

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell season tickets at a reduced subscription rate until Sept. 14. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at East Stadium.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS must register for the September 1984 administration of the mock LSAT with the pre-law adviser. The deadline for registering for the test is 4:45 p.m. Aug. 31 in the Dean's Office in Eisenhower 115.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will conduct a senior placement orientation for computer science and information systems majors at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD: Students may work on the Consumer Relations Board for class credit. Contact the Consumer Relations Board in the Student Government Association office in the Union.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will conduct registration for fall classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. Officers meet at 6:15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in informal German conversation is welcome.

VETERANS SUPPORT ORGANIZATION will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 208. Information on applying to law school will be given. All students who will enter law school in 1985 should attend.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house for a rush meeting.

KSU MARKETING CLUB will accept membership applications from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a table on the second floor of Calvin.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 101. Any coach or athlete interested is welcome.

WEDNESDAY

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. at the International Student Center. All new students please attend.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jih-Fang Wu at 1 p.m. in Call 206. Dissertation topic: "Effects of Particle Size of Corn, Sorghum and Wheat on Pig Performance and Nutrient Digestibility.

THURSDAY

A.I.C.H.E. meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ARTS/SCIENCE SUMMER INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM will have an organizational meeting 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center, 1021 Denison.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR MEMBERS-AT-LARGE will hold a short organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

KSAC changes to KKSU

The cooperative extension radio station, KSAC, has changed its call letters and is now known as KKSU.

Richard Baker, news director for the station, said the change was not a new idea.

"It was something we had been wanting to do for a long time. When KENZ in Sacramento, Calif., offered to buy our letters we figured the time and the budget was right," Baker said.

The change wasn't just a whim, according to Ralph Titus, assistant manager of KKSU.

"The school used to be called Kansas State Agricultural College and the call letters reflected that. When the school changed its name to Kansas State University, we wanted the letters to reflect that, too," Titus said.

He said when the school changed its name, the process of changing call letters was difficult because of Federal Communications Commission rules. Now the change is easier and less expensive due to a revision in the FCC rules.

For several days in between selling the old letters to Sacramento and receiving their new letters, the station went by KEXT. The letters KKSU still belonged to a non-active naval ship until July 30 when the transaction was completed, Baker said.

Jack Burke, station manager, said that with the new letters "comes a new dedication to public radio by keeping the station vital and up-to-date."

Wednesday

Breakfast & Meditation

7:00 a.m. 1021 Denison

Good food and inspiring thoughts at mid-week. It's a great way to start the day.

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CLOSED CLASSES FALL—1984

00110	05060	06850	08640	10030	12190	14490	19760	22230	25630	29640	31930	34270	35280	
00160	05070	07020	08641	10040	12410	14570	19850	22240	25710	29650	31910	34240	35290	
00170	05150	07030	08650	10050	12430	14600	19860	22250	25740	29660	32170	34290	35300	
00330	05200	07040	08651	10070	12550	14610	19880	22280	25820	29670	32210	34300	35310	
00380	05210	07190	08660	10120	12570	14640	19980	22290	25910	29680	32250	34310	35320	
00800	05260	07210	08661	10140	12580	14680	19990	22300	25950	29690	32260	34320	35330	
00870	05270	07220	08670	10210	12600	14810	20000	22370	26030	29700	32270	34380	35340	
00880	05290	07340	08671	10230	12620	14900	20020	22490	26120	29710	32280	34390	35350	
00890	05300	07490	08672	10240	12630	14910	20150	22950	26350	29720	32310	34400	35360	
00900	05380	07500	08673	10270	12640	14960	20160	23000	26520	29730	32360	34410	35370	
00930	05410	07510	08780	10290	12670	14970	20170	23010	26530	29740	32450	34420	35380	
01510	05430	07530	08790	10300	12800	15051	20190	23020	26570	29750	32490	34430	35390	
02010	05440	07540	08910	10380	12810	15070	20200	23030	26610	29760	32780	34440	35400	
02040	05450	07550	08911	10390	12820	15090	20210	23040	26630	29770	32790	34490	35410	
02050	05460	07580	08920	10410	12830	15110	20250	23050	26640	29780	32860	34540	35420	
02060	05470	07600	08930	10440	12860	15120	20260	23080	26650	29790	33160	34560	35430	
02070	05480	07610	08960	10460	12870	15260	20270	23420	26700	29791	33170	34790	35440	
02100	05640	07640	08970	10480	12900	15270	20290	23430	26740	29792	33240	34650	35450	
02280	05650	07650	09030	10520	13000	15290	20320	23530	26760	29793	33250	34870	35460	
02430	06010	07680	09050	10530	13160	15300	20490	23540	26770	29794	33260	34900	35470	
02460	06070	07710	09070	10600	13390	15380	20500	23550	26780	29800	33270	34910	35760	
02660	06080	07720	09090	10610	13660	15460	20550	23790	26790	29810	33280	34920	35770	
02690	06100	07750	09410	10690	13690	15470	20570	24050	26800	29830	33290	34940	35850	
03110	06180	07760	09440	10730	13700	15500	20640	24150	26830	29900	33291	34950	35930	
03450	06220	07770	09450	10760	13710	15520	20660	24170	26840	29910	33410	34970	36100	
03530	06230	07790	09510	10770	13720	15550	20780	24490	27000	29920	33460	34980	36110	
03590	06240	07800	09530	10790	13730	15560	20830	24500	27010	30030	33490	34990	36140	
03680	06250	07810	09670	10800	13740	15570	20870	24530	27020	30070	33500	35000	36160	
03690	06260	07830	09680	10810	13750	15590	20900	24650	27060	30160	33520	35020	36220	
04010	06280	07850	09700	10830	13760	15600	21210	24670	27160	30180	33530	35030	36570	
04050	06300	07920	09710	10880	13770	16120	21290	24700	27210	30190	33540	35040	36690	
04080	06350	07940	09740	10970	13780	16130	21350	24750	27220	30200	33570	35050	36710	
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04220	06390	07960	09770	11120	13930	16840	21510	24940	27280	30230	33590	35080	36880	
04370	06410	07970	09780	11170	13950	16860	21540	24960	27300	30240	33620	35090	36920	
04380	06420	08060	09800	11180	13960	17160	21570	25000	27310	30250	33630	35100	36980	
04390	06450	08080	09810	11200	14000	17170	21620	25010	27420	30270	33660	35110	36990	
04440	06460	08090	09830	11310	14040	17340	21630	25040	27450	30640	33690	35120	37250	
04650	06490	08100	09840	11330	14130	17490	21650	25100	27480	30680	33700	35160	37670	
04720	06500	08110	09850	11340	14140	17660	21770	25110	27670	31170	33995	35170	37680	
04840	06510	08130	09860	11360	14180	17670	21790	25140	27760	31190	34010	35180	37690	
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05030	06830	08360	10020	11960	14440	19750	22220	25620	29630	31600	34260	35270		

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Katlin takes campus recruiting effort to alumni

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Features Editor

Student recruiting by K-State alumni is the focus of a new program created by Jerry Katlin, director of alumni/student programs for the K-State Alumni Association.

Katlin, who served as the 1983-84 student body president, received management and accounting degrees from K-State and has completed graduate courses in public administration.

"My position is the result of a need for a greater emphasis on recruiting at K-State, an emphasis which, in the past, has not existed.

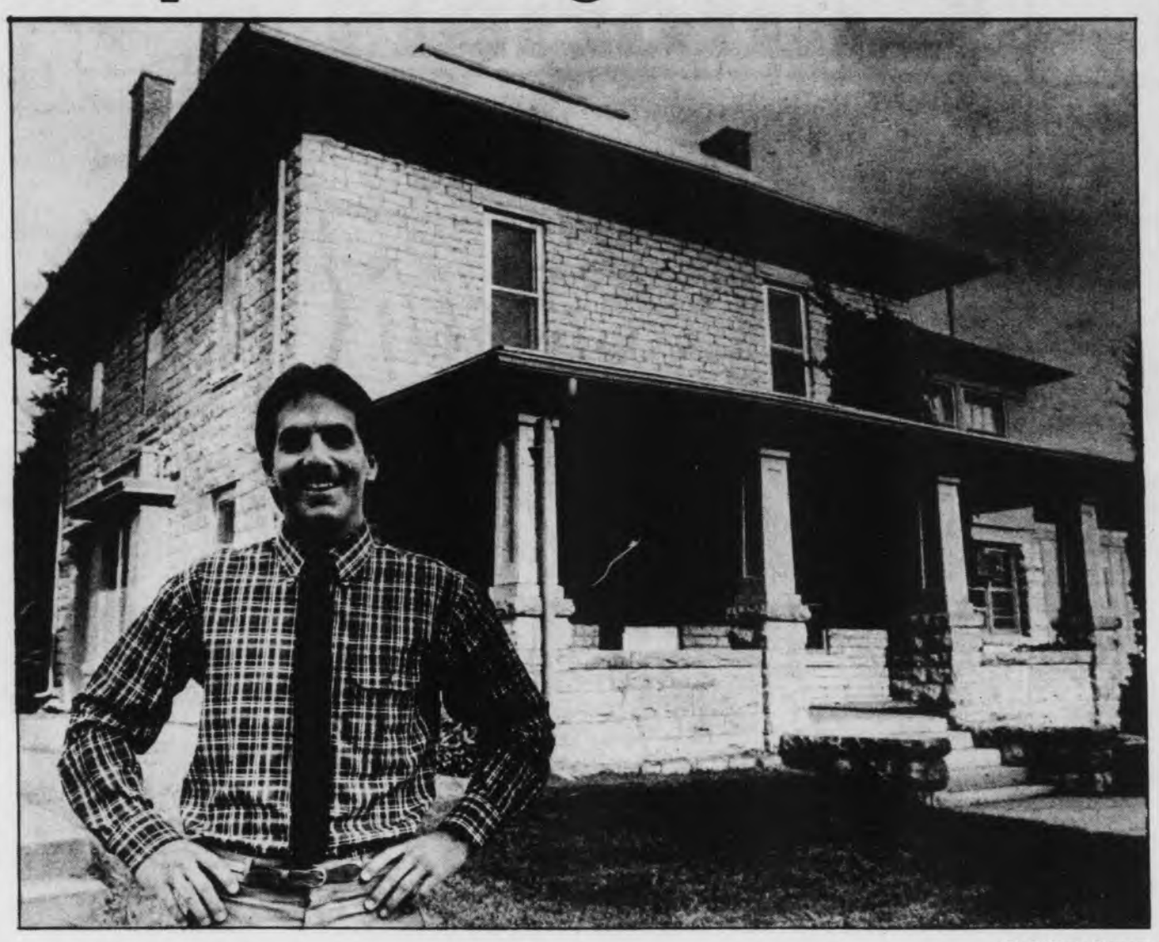
"K-State has never actively recruited because there has always been the attitude that it was not necessary. The enrollment figures were always stable, but this is no longer the case," Katlin said.

Enrollment figures at K-State were stable before fall 1982 1982 when enrollment peaked, Katlin said. In fall 1983, enrollment decreased by 1,000 students.

"We have not been aggressive in recruiting prospective students," Katlin said. "K-State needs to become more uniform in its recruiting. Each college needs to place an equal amount of emphasis on recruiting."

The end of the baby boom of the 1940s and '50s combined with increases in college tuition have contributed to decreased enrollment, he said.

"With the leveling out of the baby boom, there are fewer prospective students out there and, in turn, fewer students enrolling in colleges and universities, which increases the competition between these schools.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Jerry Katlin, former student body president, has been hired by the K-State Alumni Association as the director of alumni/student programs. Katlin created the position after graduating.

"Another factor is the increasing cost of a college education and alternatives to college such as trade schools, vocational-technical institutions and on-the-job training programs," Katlin said.

Increased support from alumni is what Katlin said he hopes will combat decreasing enrollment.

"We need the emphasis on recruiting to come from the alumni. Throughout the state I will be train-

See KATLIN, Page 15

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So call a friend or two, and tell them just how crazy it's been. You'll be surprised how sane it can make you feel.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 2

Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1984

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Editorial Page Editor: Karra Porter

Editorial Board: Beth Baker, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Melissa Brune, Walter DeBacker, Tim Filby, Karen Guest, Tom Harms, Matt Kavatovich, Brett Lambert, Nancy Malir, Karra Porter, Wayne Price, Kecia Stolfus, Brad Stucky.

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The B.A.D.D. way to go

Getting something for nothing does not happen every day, which is why it is perplexing when anyone — especially a student — passes up such a bargain. But that is the case with a new local service called Bartenders Against Drunk Driving.

The B.A.D.D. (only in name) service offers a free taxi ride to persons who might — after imbibing excessive amounts of alcoholic beverages — be in no condition to drive. The cab tab will be picked up by the Manhattan Helping Hand Action Program, appropriately funded by people arrested for driving while under the influence.

The potential benefits of a service like this were tragically illustrated Saturday night, when a drunken driver killed seven people on a sidewalk in downtown Washington, D.C. The same thing could easily happen in Manhattan, especially considering the number of pedestrians in Aggieville on any given Saturday night.

Unfortunately, not enough people are willing to accept the offer. Not surprisingly, many people become defensive — and irresponsible — after a few too many. They insist that they are able to drive and demand the opportunity to prove it, preserving their pride at the expense of the lives and property of others. Some even brag when — though they were "really wasted" — they made it home all right. That is certainly impressive.

It takes very little alcohol to slow a driver's reflexes, and then a car becomes a dangerous weapon.

Fortunately, the number of people saying yes when a bartender offers to call a taxi is growing. It would be nice if all drunken drivers would do that. Next time, they might not be able to brag.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

Utilities ignore high costs

Just as most nuclear power plants under construction in the United States have exceeded cost estimates and passed construction deadlines, Kansas' own Wolf Creek power station is $1.87 billion over cost and two years behind schedule.

In a copyright story in Sunday's edition, The Kansas City Star brought to light how ineffective cost controls, poor management and "exorbitant" spending have caused the price of Wolf Creek to escalate and the completion date to be delayed.

According to audits, internal reports and interviews obtained by the Star, the work of Daniel International Corp., builder of the plant, has been so poor that the utilities that own Wolf Creek — Kansas City Power & Light Co., Kansas Gas and Electric Co. and Kansas Electric Power Cooperatives Inc. — have considered firing Daniel.

Construction began in June 1977, and, according to the Star, has been behind schedule since April 1978. The most damaging evidence is that while KG&E officials considered firing Daniel as long ago as late 1981, they didn't threaten such action until 1983, when they made changes in Daniel management.

What took the utilities so long to act, when evidence of cost overruns and delays — including a seven-month delay in concrete work, $250,000 worth of missing tools and FBI inspections of forged signatures on duct-support documentation — was mounting?

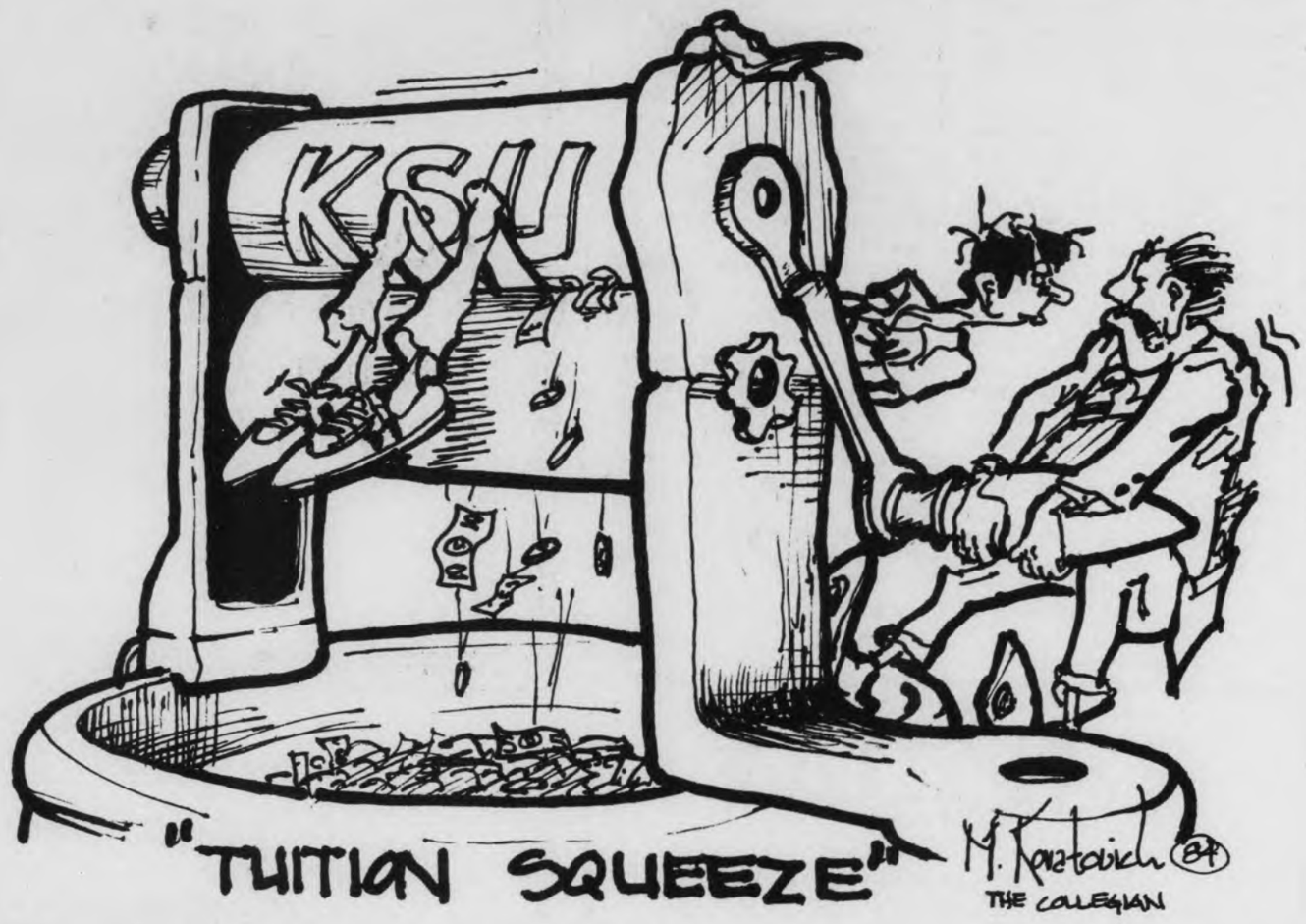
The companies knew the expense each error, each hour of overtime incurred. Unfortunately for those served by the utilities, the companies also knew the costs could easily be passed on to consumers.

Wolf Creek is supposed to be an economical alternative power source — if it is ever activated. Now the cost of the plant is projected to be $2.9 billion, with a start-up date in spring 1985. Since the Star has published this expose, heretofore cautious Wolf Creek officials would be well-advised to make sure the plant is completed according to the latest estimate.

Otherwise, what is proving to be a pocketbook pain for utility customers will continue to be a boon for the media.

Kecia Stolfus,
for the editorial board

Editorials



Olympics should show sports, not politics



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

Well, another Olympiad has come and gone, and once again, the beauty and excitement of international sport have been marred by politics. Because of this year's Soviet-led boycott, and the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow games four years ago, the media have drowned us in a sea of stories about how politics have become part of the Olympic tradition.

It is not that the coverage was unnecessary, but perhaps it was a bit excessive. I believe that I have seen Jesse Owens run the 100-yard dash across the Berlin Sportplatz in 1936 more times than any other single event in history.

And whenever the discussion would move to "depoliticizing" the Olympics, the same solution would invariably be offered: the games should be located in a permanent place, somewhere neutral that would take them out of the east-west conflict they now seem to be in. Surely that would help keep politics absent from the Olympics.

Presumably the United States wouldn't have much to gain by walking out of a Greek Olympiad in protest of the Soviets munching up another country. And the Soviets probably wouldn't have the reservations concerning security risks in Athens that they did about Los Angeles. So it probably wouldn't hurt if we at least kept the Olympics away from Russia or the United States.

I think, however, that it is not the location of the Olympics, but the attitudes of the countries participating that are politicizing the games. There is a nationalistic feeling that the athletes participating represent more than just a country's home team. Social and economic rivalries become extended onto the playing fields, and soon the attention becomes focused not on sport, but on politics.

The rivalry between the Soviet Union and the United States is a good example. These countries seem to compete against each other at everything they do. Whether it is providing a better public education system, space program, or lifestyle for their citizens, both nations have divergent systems of accomplishing their goals, and each wants to hold its system up as the superior one.

Both nations also have distinct methods of training their Olympic athletes, but these countries haven't been comparing just their athletic programs when they meet at the Games. It is as if the whole epic struggle between capitalism and communism is being played out in the sports arena.

Viewing the games as an ideological struggle is harmful to the Olympic spirit. The games are suppose to show off the world's finest athletes, to bring these athletes together in competition for the pure enjoyment of watching their artistry in action. Too often we forget that it is the athletes that are competing, representing their countries, and not countries competing, represented by their athletes.

I don't wish to imply that rooting for your favorite country is bad, or that sports rivalry between nations is harmful. Whether it is KU vs. K-State, the Lakers vs. the Celtics, or the Royals vs. the Yankees, a good rivalry makes the contest much more interesting and exciting. But if we want to take politics out of the Olympics, we must keep in mind that the Olympic rivalry is between sports teams, and it must begin and end on the playing field.

Of course, too much nationalism in the Olympics is only part of the problem. Another issue which must be considered is preventing some small group from trying to capitalize on the opportunity to make a political statement to the large Olympic audience. This is precisely what the black athletes were doing in Mexico City in 1968, and the Palestinians in Munich in 1972.

Because the Olympics command the world's attention, protesters will always be a threat, and it becomes the responsibility of the host country to ensure a safe and productive environment for the games. As part of the Olympic site-selection process, the International Olympic Committee tries to assess what security measures will be required and if the host country will be able to meet those requirements. The United States was very successful in keeping protesters away from the games this year. Let's hope that South Korea is equally successful in 1988.

Unfortunately, while screening out protesters is simply a matter of competent security, reducing the nations' nationalistic impulses will be much more difficult. I' talking about an attitude adjustment toward the games.

Regardless of what the political environment might be whenever the Olympics rolls around, nations have to refrain from applying political leverage with the Olympics — or extending their poitical rivalries into the Olympics.

By putting aside their differences every four years, the nations of the world can come together in peaceful competition. Perhaps by finding some common ground in the Olympiad, it will be easier for them to find common ground after the Olympics are over.

Letters

KSU Foundation should make best use of donation

Editor,

Today the K-State Foundation Executive Board will discuss the possible purchase of land along Kansas 177 three miles south of Manhattan. The Foundation real estate experts are expected to advise the Board that the land's value is that of pasture only. The asking price is slightly above that of pasture and represents what the owners have invested.

This land lies between land recently donated to the Foundation. If the section were purchased, it would allow a four-mile area of native prairie to be used for teaching and research.

This land is part of the Prairie Parkway entrance to Manhattan. If a small premium must be paid to preserve this parkway, it should be done.

The Foundation and University were represented at a Riley County zoning meeting and requested that the land not be re-zoned to general residential because of aesthetic value and for possible use for teaching and research.

If the section is not purchased, it will be broken into 20-acre lots and sold by the owners, thus eliminating its use for local research and teaching.

This all leads to some questions:

1. If we blocked the re-zoning on an aesthetic basis, why can't we pay a bit more than pasture prices?

2. If the Foundation was given 2,000-plus acres, why can't we purchase the section to make a complete teaching/research unit? The overall cost of 2,600-plus acres is ridiculously low.

3. If the Livestock and Meat Industry Council can purchase a farm in Ohio, why can't they purchase an area that can be easily reached by students and faculty?

4. Why should we support the Foundation if they don't use our gifts to support K-State students and faculty and provide aesthetic benefits to the community and future generations?

Walter Gatsche
Junior in engineering

Presidential joke

Editor,

I find it interesting that a private citizen in an airport who even jokingly utters the word "hijack," no matter what the context, could possibly be prosecuted for a federal offense, while the leader of our nation stupidly jokes about a far more serious matter.

What's it going to take for people to open their eyes and see him for what he really is?

JoAnn Fremerman
Senior in biochemistry

Closing of Putnam Hall unfair

Editor,

Anticipating an empty Putnam Hall, I prepared myself for a building looking haunted by memories that were of yesterday, not today. Yet, while driving by, I saw the building alive.

The answer was a surprise to me and others: that the Tri Sigs were living at Putnam until their house was complete. A mutual agreement that benefited the University Housing department in its heart — First National Bank!

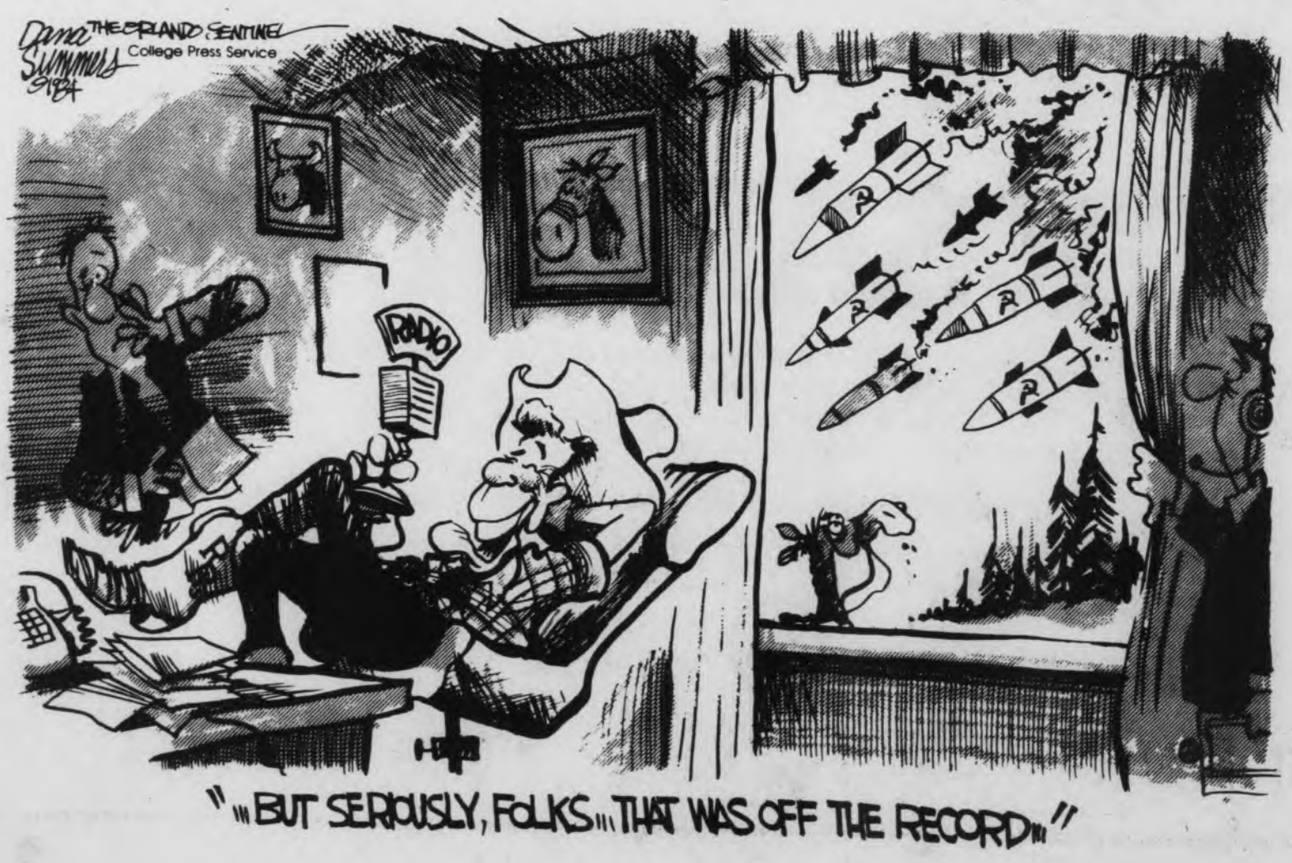
Unfortunately, I found out my roommate's boyfriend lives there too.

Housing department, you have gone too far by using your overflow to fill a hall that you closed due to the declining number of students living in residence halls. This is a paradoxical situation where the Housing department looks the part of the villain — a very suitable role in this confusing game that they have insisted we play, unwillingly.

The questions that I raise to all former Putnamites: "Are we going to let the Housing department play its little game any longer? Are we going to continue letting ourselves be pawns? Are we going to continue respecting their decisions?"

The question that I raise to all hall residents: "Are you going to let this happen to Putnam when you could fall victim to the almighty hand of the Housing department?"

Linda Hanefeld
Junior in fashion marketing



Campus power fails

Black Monday.

The first day of classes not only brought confusion for incoming students, but also a major power outage which darkened the entire campus Monday.

The Union bookstore was forced to close for 30 minutes and a crowd gathered in the Union commons area. Cashiers at the cafeteria checkout counters were forced to use keen eyes and flashlights when dealing with the lunch time crowd.

Initially, University Facilities administrators were at a loss to explain the breakdown.

"What happened, we don't know," said Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities.

The power outage which occurred at approximately 11:15 a.m. might have stemmed from a malfunction with the boilers and the electrical generators, he said.

The cause of the blackout was not determined until late Monday afternoon. Apparently, a boiler burned out, said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities. The burned-out boiler created an inadequate amount of steam for the electrical generators to operate properly, overloading the campus transformers, he said.

As a result, the campus' two substations, were temporarily impaired.

The northeast substation, which controls the majority of campus, was repaired first. All power was to have been restored by 11:45 a.m., Dale Shurr, power plant and utility service director, said. Yet, the southwest station, located near Durland Hall, had problems in functioning adequately for a large portion of the afternoon.

"No damage was done, it was just a matter of getting everything turned back on," Ferguson said.

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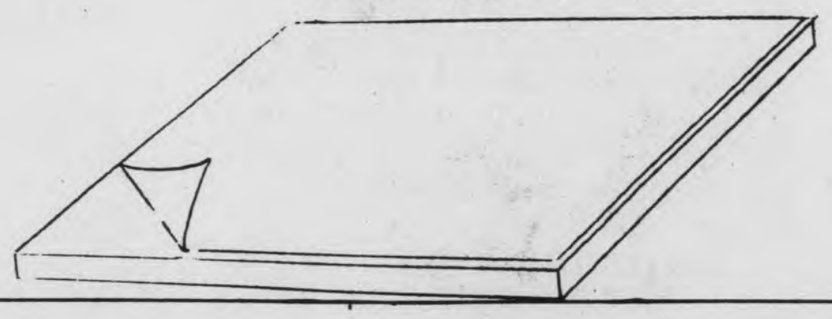
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Europe rejects lower-quality U.S. grain

By LILLIAN ZIER
Agriculture Editor

United States wheat producers may be facing even harder times as more foreign buyers look elsewhere for quality.

European buyers are destroying a large amount of grain because it contains pesticides, shrunken kernels, foreign materials and dust, which makes the wheat unsuitable for milling, said Nicholaas Konijnendijk, associate director of the K-State International Grains Program.

For the past five years, European wheat traders have become increasingly dissatisfied with the quality of wheat bought from the United States, Konijnendijk said.

"It is not only European countries that are complaining," he said. "It is worldwide."

International buyers are looking for wheat with a low percentage of dockage (material larger, lighter, and finer than the grain) and foreign materials, he said. The United States exports wheat without cleaning the grain.

The closest competitor for wheat exports is Canada, whose wheat contains a lower percentage of dockage and total defects, which include foreign material, pesticides and shrunken kernels. Canada cleans its wheat in mass quantities before exporting.

Subsequently, European nations have been buying more wheat from Canada and less from the United States. Between June 1981 and July 1984, United States exports dropped 11.3 million metric tons while Canadian wheat exports increased 3 million metric tons, according to statistics from the International Wheat Council said.

"We've lost the Norwegian market completely," Konijnendijk said. "They buy 100 percent from Canada.

"Norway, Finland, Sweden, and the United Kingdom are all out (of the United States market). Italy and France are also going out. Israel and Portugal are complaining, too. It is all over the world. We just learned Venezuela is no longer buying."

Because of freight expenses, North America is the first place Europe buys wheat. European traders then look to Argentina and Australia, Konijnendijk said.

In mid-August, European traders met with United States sellers at a conference in Kansas City, Mo., to discuss the situation. The consensus among European buyers was that Canadian wheat is 99 percent millable and can be made into food products while U.S. wheat is poor quality and dusty — only 94 percent to 95 percent millable, according to information released about the conference.

The European Economic Community levies $100 per ton on imported wheat. Traders do not want to pay the levy plus freight expenses for wheat that cannot be milled.

Europe has partially turned to vital gluten, a product made of wheat. Konijnendijk said it could replace about 15 percent of imported wheat. Cargill and other companies are building in Europe to produce vital wheat gluten, he said.

Europe is also improving its own wheat production, he said.

"France will have a bumper crop this year. Germany is improving in quality."

Currently, K-State is working with the Kansas Wheat Commission to complete an investigation into the costs of raising U.S. standards of cleanliness and quality to those of Canada, said Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science. Canada cleans its grain in large quantities before exporting. The United States system of export allows wheat to be exported without removing dockage, pesticides and foreign materials.

"We need to determine what kind of approach (to cleaning) is appropriate," Deyoe said.

An elevator in Morganville, north of Clay Center, has installed cleaning equipment and is keeping data on costs, he said. The elevator operator has noticed milling companies coming to him for grain rather than him calling them. The companies are looking for cleaner, higher quality wheat and he has been able to provide it.

Deyoe said it was difficult to sum up the impact to Kansas if more nations turn away from U.S. grain producers.

"Anything that affects the price of wheat affects the entire state of Kansas," he said.

Scarsdale killer in hospital

By The Associated Press

VALHALLA, N.Y. — Jean Harris, serving a 15-year-to-life sentence for the 1980 murder of diet doctor Herman Tarnower, was hospitalized Monday after complaining of chest pains, officials said.

Doctors "are fairly certain she had a heart attack," said Betsey Weiner, a spokeswoman for the Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla.

"She was admitted about 3:30 this morning after she was tested," Weiner said. "She is in one of the intensive care units, which is normal after a heart attack. Her condition is serious, which is a normal way of terming someone's condition within the first 48 hours after a heart attack."

James Flateau, a spokesman for state Corrections Commissioner Thomas Coughlin, said Harris was taken to the hospital from the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility after twice complaining to guards at the prison about chest pains.

"There was no cardiac arrest," said Flateau. "However, she does have a heart problem."

Harris, the 61-year-old former headmistress of the exclusive Madeira School for Girls in MacLean, Va., was convicted of second-degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Tarnower, developer of the popular Scarsdale Diet.



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Proposal bans nukes

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Leaders of 14 South Pacific nations agreed today to draw up plans that would declare the region a nuclear-free zone, but would let each country decide individually about admitting U.S. nuclear-powered warships.

After the first day of the annual South Pacific Forum meeting on the tiny island state of Tuvalu, Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke said forum nations had accepted his proposal that a working group draw up plans to declare the region a nuclear-free zone. He said nations in the region would be bannedfrom obtaining or testing nuclear weapons or allowing nuclear waste to be dumped in the Pacific.

But Hawke said the forum rejected a New Zealand proposal to take swift action by calling on the United Nations to declare the South Pacific a nuclear-free zone.

The new Labor government of New Zealand has said it will not allow nuclear arms on its territory and has banned visits by U.S. nuclear-powered warships.

The forum members criticized French nuclear weapons tests in the Pacific and agreed to express their concern to the French government.

A similar recommendation to protest Japanese proposals to dump nuclear waste in the Pacific was accepted.

Hawke said the forum agreed that before going to the United Nations, a working group should first determine what would be involved in declaring a nuclear-free zone.

"We came to the view that it makes more sense to clarify precisely the sorts of things we have in mind ...," Hawke told Australian reporters.

Australia stipulated in its proposal that each nation decide individually if it would allow U.S. nuclear-powered warships to use its ports.

Hawke supports close defense ties with the United States, including ship visits. New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and Tonga are the only members of the forum that receive regular visits by U.S. warships, Hawke said, and all but New Zealand strongly defended their right at the meeting to maintain such ties.

The forum, a loose consultative group, consists of Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Fiji, Vanuatu, the Cook Islands, Kiribati, Naru, Niue, Tonga, the Solomon Islands, Tuvalu, Western Samoa and the Federated States of Micronesia.

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Wealth stereotypes Ferraro, Bush

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Geraldine Ferraro and her husband may be wealthier than Archie Bunker would have guessed, but one Democratic official says that's no cause for comment from Vice President George Bush, who was "born with a silver spoon so far back in his mouth you couldn't get it out with a crowbar."

While Alabama Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley was reaching for new rhetorical heights in introducing the New York congresswoman, Ferraro received an enthusiastic reception in Alabama, even when she ran right into the dangers of "running mate."

In Montgomery, Ala., Democratic vice presidential nominee Ferraro pressed Walter F. Mondale's case and her own. But amid the glare of the television lights, her note cards were a little hard to read:

"When Fritz and I were moving along and he had chosen me as his mate, some people ... running mate ..."

She stopped as the crowd chuckled.

Then the New York congresswoman picked up where she left off, talking about Democratic chances in the South.

"Some of the so-called experts said, 'Will she campaign in the South?' Well ..."

Just then came a loud squawk from one of the exotic caged birds in the hotel lobby.

Ferraro quipped: "One of the nonbelievers."

During the Alabama rally, Ferraro's congressional district in Queens — which includes the mythical home of Archie and Edith Bunker from the televison series "All in the Family" — was mentioned.

Bush, son of a prominent and wealthy Connecticut clan, referred to that series about a working-class family after Ferraro revealed she and her husband have a net worth of several million dollars.

That was too much for Baxley, who is obviously aiming to succeed George Wallace in colorful rhetoric — not to mention in the Alabama governor's mansion in 1986.

"The nominee of the other party said, 'Well, that shows that they are not really an Edith and Archie household,'" Baxley said in introducing Ferraro in Montgomery.

"When I heard that this man had made a statement like that, I thought — a pin-striped, polo-playing, umbrella-toting Ivy Leaguer like George Herbert Walker Bush who was born with a silver spoon so far back in his mouth you couldn't get it out with a crowbar — for him to make that kind of statement about a family who had to work for everything they have is as ironic and shows as much gall as a fellow we had to prosecute for killing his mother and father," Baxley said. "And his statement was he was going to throw himself on the mercy of the court because he was an orphan."

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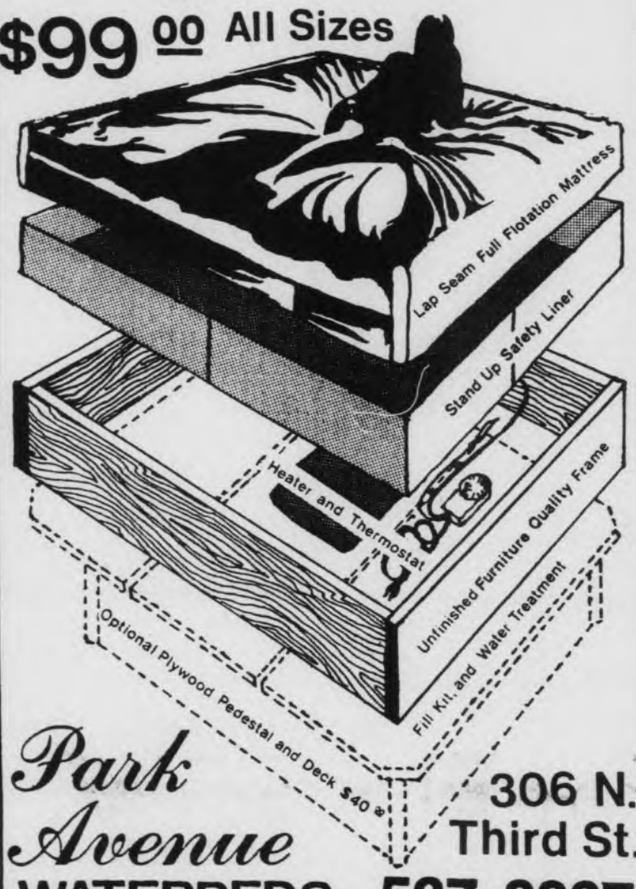
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Officials list alleged child abusers

TRENTON, N.J. — State officials are compiling a list of alleged child abusers and sex offenders in an effort to stem the number of abuse cases being reported in New Jersey's child-care facilities.

The list will include names of suspected child molesters even though they may not have been convicted of abuse charges, said state Human Services Commissioner George Albanese.

Since Jan. 1, 58 cases of child sexual abuse have been reported in state public and private schools, state institutions, detention shelters, hospitals, day-care centers and other facilities.

Dog days end for 'trusting' canine

OWATONNA, Minn. — A "terribly trusting" Brittany spaniel thrown from a bridge with his mouth taped shut and his legs bound together will soon be out hunting with a new owner after being rescued by a teen-ager and treated for free by an animal clinic.

Randy Schroeder, 18, was cutting grass near his home along the Straight River on Aug. 14 when the dog struggled up the bank, said Schroeder's mother, Carol.

The animal had managed to free his front legs, but his jaw and rear legs were still bound with masking tape. His right rear leg was broken, Carol Schroeder said.

"We couldn't believe how friendly he was,' she said, adding that once the dog was freed, he drank and ate heartily.

She said the dog had a flea collar on and "just looked like he wanted to be loved. He was terribly trusting."

She bundled up the dog and took him to Dr. Jackie Babineau, a local veterinarian. Babineau operated, inserting a 9-inch stainless steel rod into the dog's hip to align his shattered femur. Within a day, the dog was prancing around and had been dubbed "Zeke" by Babineau and her assistants.

Penny Borgstahl, an assistant at the clinic, said several people offered to take Zeke, but the staff held out for just the right owner. Next week, he'll go to a rural home with a master who has promised to take advantage of the dog's hunting abilities, she said.

Prisoner escapes during funeral

LOS ANGELES — A prisoner who escaped custody while attending his mother's funeral and another who fled by answering to another detainee's name remained at large Monday.

Tony Acklin, 24, of Los Angeles, who had been held at the Los Angeles County Jail, fled Saturday from a restroom at a church during his mother's funeral, sheriff's spokesman Dave Tellez said.

Meanwhile, police searched for Oscar Perria, who also allegedly escaped Saturday, Harbor Division Sgt. Tony Rosa said Monday.

Perria answered "Here I am," after the family of a prisoner named G. Padilla came to the jail with a $3,000 bond for Padilla's release and a jailer called for Padilla, Sgt. Richard Ososki said.

Blacks remember suffering

Play portrays racism of African nation

By The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — When young Master Harold spat in the face of Sam, a black waiter, blacks knowingly shook their heads and whites shifted uneasily in their seats.

The scene was in the Zimbabwean production of Athol Fugard's critically acclaimed "Master Harold and the Boys," currently playing at the Edinburgh International Festival in Scotland.

In the work by the South African playwright, Master Harold is a swaggering 18-year-old white South African student. Sam Semela is a dignified, middle-aged black who works as a waiter in the St. George's Park Tearoom owned by the youth's mother.

This sudden outrageous act, in which Harold vents his rage on Sam, was a stark reminder to Zimbabwe's racially mixed audiences of an era that faded in their own country only a few years ago.

The play is set on a rainy Thursday in the South African city of Port Elizabeth. But it could have been Salisbury, Rhodesia, before the onetime British colony became black-governed Zimbabwe on April 18, 1980, after nine decades of white-minority domination.

The indignity and insensitivity of institutionalized racial segregation, which Fugard exposes in his plays, was entrenched in Rhodesian society and was still vivid in the minds of blacks and whites at the Zimbabwe premiere of "Master Harold" in January.

One white matron with blue-rinsed hair brushed tears from her eyes after Harold's violent outburst. It was not out of guilt, she insisted, but out of sadness for "that lovely old waiter."

Blacks, on the other hand, saw the play as a chilling cameo of their former suffering in Rhodesia and the treatment of blacks in South Africa today.

"Master Harold," which was plucked from a chapter in Fugard's own youth, tells of a special relationship between himself and Sam the waiter and serves as a political indictment of the apartheid system which destroyed it.

Fugard really did spit at Sam. The act has haunted him ever since, and caused him to seek the retired waiter's permission before he wrote the play. Sam died last year in his mid-70s, shortly before the play opened in Johannesburg.

The incident originated from a fit of fury and frustration when Harold, laughing and joking with Sam and fellow waiter Willie Malopo, was called to the telephone in the tearoom. He learned from his mother that his crippled, drunken father, whom he both loves and loathes, was to return home from the hospital. Harold feared the return would disrupt his studies.

So, pulling racial rank for the first time, Master Harold hysterically harangues the black man, and spits in his face.

The production, by a private company called Sundown Theatre, played to packed houses throughout Zimbabwe after its January premiere in Harare's tiny Theatre Upstairs. The play opened to rave reviews on Broadway in 1982, winning a Tony Award for best actor for Zakes Mokae, who played Sam.

Mondale refutes church, state ties

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale, disputing President Reagan's remark that religion and politics are related, said Monday that the clear separation of church and state enables Americans to practice religion "uncorrupted by political influence."

"There is more intense religious belief and practice in America than in any society on earth, I believe," Mondale told a Democratic Party fund-raising dinner.

"That's because in America our faith is personal and honorable and uncorrupted by political influence," he added. "May it always be that way."

Mondale spoke at a Dallas hotel just a few miles from where Reagan told a prayer breakfast last Thursday that "The truth is, politics and morality are inseparable. And as morality's foundation is religion, religion and politics are necessarily related."

Earlier the Democratic presidential nominee told a small business forum in the Republican convention city, that the GOP "played dodgeball" in failing to mention the record federal deficits.

"You had a little event here in Dallas four days ago. I would not be partisan but when I stepped off the plane there was a lot of hot air," Mondale said.

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Local bars sponsor taxi rides

B.A.D.D. battles drunken driving

By BECKY WILEY
Staff Writer

What started as a taxi service for intoxicated teen-agers is now a service for anyone who has had too much to drink. Bartenders Against Drunk Drivers, or B.A.D.D., is a free shuttle service provided by Bell Taxi Service and several Manhattan bars.

This local program is set up to provide a ride for individuals who are too intoxicated to drive. The Bell Taxi Service will confidentially chauffeur anyone, anytime, to anywhere in the city.

Michelle Winston, Manhattan City Court Service Officer and the person responsble for obtaining Bell Taxi's services, said the program started in May when taxis were used to take approximately 30 Manhattan High School students home from their senior party.

She said the service was named B.A.D.D. after suggestions and funding came from persons convicted of driving under the influence (DUI). These people made an agreement with the city as part of the diversion program — a program usually consisting of a six-month probation period when people convicted of DUI perform community service work.

"This agreement, or contract, also involves writing solutions to cut down on the number of DUIs, and 90 percent wrote about a taxi service. We get money for the program because the people who sign this agreement have to pay 'x' amount of dollars into a community service fund called Manhattan Helping Hand Action Program," Winston said.

B.A.D.D. posters with the message "Please Don't Drive... Survive" and the telephone number to call for the taxi service have been hung in several Manhattan bars.

Charlie Busch, owner of four drinking establishments and the Hibachi Hut, said all the bar owners were enthusiastic to support the program.

"I felt good that everybody was responsive to it (B.A.D.D.)," Busch said.

He said the idea behind the posters was to inform customers about the service and give them the number so they could call themselves, but the bartenders will call if asked to do so.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Kyle Becker, bartender at the Avalon, hustles ice behind the counter Saturday night. The Avalon is one of the local bars participating in Bartenders Against Drunk Drivers (B.A.D.D.).

Some bartenders will offer to call if the person doesn't look able to drive home safely, he said.

"We don't want to hassle people though. We just want people to know that we don't expect to take their money and then kick them out to go swerve down the road," Busch said.

"B.A.D.D. is an effort to save lives rather than embarrass anyone," he said.

Perhaps the only negative aspect of the program is the fact that it hasn't caught on.

"The most distressing thing about the whole program is that no one is using it and people are still being arrested," said John Triggs, manager of the Avalon.

He said one would think the negative results from receiving a DUI would make people want to walk home or take a taxi, but that doesn't seem to be the case.

"I've been pushing it because the fear of getting a DUI will sometimes prevent people from getting really drunk, and that goes hand-in-hand with me selling my product. However, we have offered to call for people but they aren't real responsive to the idea. People get pretty bullheaded and stubborn after they've been drinking," Triggs said.

While Triggs was somewhat disappointed with the number of calls made, Charles Kirk, officer manager for Bell Taxi, said the number of calls has been increasing each week.

"Over a five-day period, from Aug. 20 to Aug. 25, we averaged three to four calls per day. That's the most it's been used so far," Kirk said.

Beer containers influence intake

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — A drinker consumes more than twice as much beer if it comes in a pitcher than in a glass or bottle, and banning pitchers in bars could make a dent in the drunken driving problem, a researcher said Monday.

E. Scott Geller, a psychology professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, studied drinking in three bars near campus.

He said his study also found people drink more in groups, suggesting that groups of drinkers should pick one member to stay sober — perhaps with some economic incentives from the bar owner.

In an interview before his research results were presented at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Toronto, Geller said his recommendations were based on observation of more than 300 drinkers in three bars last spring.

Observers found that on average, bar patrons drank 35 ounces of beer per person when it came in a pitcher, but only 15 ounces from a bottle and 12 ounces from a glass.

The 120 men observed drinking from a pitcher drank an average of about 40 ounces apiece, while 43 women drank about 28 ounces. Both sexes drank about the same amount from a glass or bottle.

"People don't want as much beer as they get in that pitcher," Geller said. But they figure it's cheaper and feel compelled to "clean the plate," he said.

"If we banned pitchers of beer we would have a significant impact on drinking," Geller said.

The study also found that groups drank more per person and stayed longer in bars than solitary drinkers. Couples and larger groups averaged 27 to 33 ounces per person, without significant difference according to group size. Solitary drinkers averaged 17 ounches.

That suggests groups should be a focus of programs to prevent drunken driving, Geller said. Sweden has found success with encouraging one person in the group to agree beforehand not to drink and to drive the others home, he said.

The study also found that men drink more beer than women, with an average of 35 ounces versus 25 ounces, and that men drink it faster: an ounce a minute on average, and half that for women.

Engineer defends skywalks' design

By The Associated Press

CLAYTON, Mo. — An engineer who helped to design the Hyatt Regency hotel and its skywalks said under cross-examination Monday that he could face survivors of the collapse and tell them he was proud of the work he did.

"The engineering we engaged in was good engineering practice," said Daniel M. Duncan, one of two St. Louis structural engineers charged with gross negligence in the June 17, 1981, skywalk collapse which killed 114 people.

Under questioning Monday from Patrick McLarney, a lawyer for the state, Duncan insisted dozens of times that neither he nor his firm was responsible for ensuring the safety of a critical steel connection in the skywalks that failed and triggered the collapse.

Duncan and Jack D. Gillum, officers of GCE International Inc. of St. Louis, were charged in February by the Missouri Engineering and Licensing Board with gross negligence and incompetence in their hotel design work. If the engineers are found guilty of the charges, their professional licenses could be suspended or revoked.

One of the main issues in the administrative hearing is whether the Havens Steel Co., a Kansas City firm that built the skywalks, knew that Duncan expected it to design and check all such steel connections throughout the building — including the one that failed.

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Wed., Aug. 29—4:00 p.m.
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Officials' Clinics
Tues., Aug. 28—6:30 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 29—6:30 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 30—6:30 p.m.
Union 213

Exercise Sessions

Noon-Time Refresher:

MWF noon in the Rec Complex Multi-Purpose Room. This session is recommended for the beginner or those who want a mid-day lift. This program will consist of stretches, toning exercises, and a well-paced walk for an aerobic workout. Grab your roommate or officemate and give yourself a break!

Mary Mayta Workout:

MTTh 4:30 in the Rec Complex Small Gym. This session is recommended for the fairly fit individual. The program consists of some toning exercises and an aerobic dance workout to popular music. Use the buddy system and see who can keep moving longer!

Jazz Exercise:

MTWTh 5:30 in the Rec Complex Small Gym. This session is recommended for the fairly fit to extremely fit individual. Due to popular demand, Jazz will be offered 4 days per week. This is a fairly intense workout consisting of toning and aerobic workouts to upbeat music. Come prepared to work sweat, and have a good time!

Aqua Fitness:

MWTh 7:30 in the 6-lane pool at the Natatorium. This session is recommended for fish and all humans who want a wet, invigorating workout. Music will provide the background for this program which will consist of both toning and aerobic exercise using water resistance. Your don't have to swim like a fish to enjoy this aqua activity.

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Inmate total grows to record number

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal and state prison population grew by 3.9 percent during the first half of 1984 to a record 454,136 inmates, the Justice Department said Monday.

"Although this is a record number of inmates, the growth rate seems to be slowing," said Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

By comparison, the prison population grew by a record 12 percent during both 1981 and 1982. Last year, the increase was 5.9 percent for the entire year, and 4.2 percent for the first half.

The rapid swelling of the prison population has been attributed to tougher sentencing laws adopted in recent years by many states.

As of last June 30, the federal prison population was 34,168, up from 31,926 at the end of 1983 and from 32,142 n June 1983. At the end of June, state inmates numbered 419,968, up from 405,322 at the end of 1983 and up from 399,388 a year earlier.

The growth rate in federal prisons was 7 percent, almost double the 3.6 percent increase in state institutions.

Incarceration rates range from a low of 52 prisoners per 100,000 residents in Minnesota to a high of 373 per 100,000 in Nevada. The national average was 185 prisoners per 100,000 inhabitants, up from 179 in 1983.

Fourteen states, all in the South and West, had rates exceeding 200 prisoners per 100,000. They were Alaska, 231; Arizona, 244; Delaware, 271; Maryland, 287; Nevada, 373; North Carolina, 249; South Carolina, 280; Georgia, 257; Florida, 242; Alabama, 255; Mississippi, 217; Louisiana, 294; Oklahoma, 229; Texas, 218.

Total prison populations ranged from a low of 402 inmates in North Dakota to a high of 41,866 in California. Four states accounted for a third of all state inmates: California; Texas, 35,324; New York, 32,276, and Florida, 26,686.

During the first half of this year, the largest increases were in Alaska, New Hampshire and New Jersey, each with 10 percent.

Seven states reported declines during the past six months: Hawaii, down 0.3 percent; Iowa, down 1.2 percent; Maine, down 5.3 percent; New Mexico, down 1.2 percent; Tennessee, down 6.6 percent; West Virginia, down 2.5 percent, and Wyoming, down 3.1 percent.

Child-search activitist, daughter united

By The Associated Press

KINGSTON, N.Y. — The founder of Child Find Inc., one of the biggest and best known missing childrens' organizations, was reunited with her daughter on Monday, almost 10 years after the child disappeared.

Gloria Yerkovich of New Paltz and her daughter Joanna, almost 16, were reunited at the Ulster County courthouse and then departed for "several private days" together, said Child Find spokeswoman Janette Demenkoff.

The reunion came after more than a month of negotiations between county District Attorney Michael Kavanaugh and attorneys for Yerkovich and Joanna's father, Franklin Pierce.

Joanna allegedly was abducted Dec. 20, 1974, by Pierce while on her first court-ordered overnight visit with her father.

"While I always imagined the joy a parent must have of being reunited with his child, this imagined joy has been paled by reality," Yerkovich was quoted as saying.

Where Joanna had been living for the past 10 years was not disclosed. Demenkoff said the meeting was kept as quiet as possible.

Mrs. Yerkovich spent more than $40,000 of borrowed money searching for her daughter.

Under terms of the agreement, no charges were filed against Pierce and the prosecutor has a year to decide whether to press charges, according to Anthony Giambruno, a spokesman for Child Find.

Yerkovich started Child Find in 1980 because of what she called "the inability of available legal systems to act with sensitivity regarding reported cases of missing children."

In October of 1983, Child Find was flooded with calls after the airing of the made-for-television movie "Adam," about a boy who was kidnapped and killed. At the end of the two-hour film, 55 photographs of missing children were shown, all of them among children registered with Child Find. The program was rebroadcast last April.

To date, Child Find Inc. has played some part in the location of more than 1,000 missing children, according to Giambruno.

However, the agency agreed in May to change promotional material that misled people about what Child Find does, following an investigation by State Attorney General Robert Abrams.

The organization also agreed to offer full or partial refunds of its $60 fee to parents who claim not to have received the services they were promised when registering their children.

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Child abuse trial begins in Minnesota

By The Associated Press

CHASKA, Minn. — The first prosecution witness called in the trial of a couple accused of taking part in a child sex abuse ring was unable to identify a defendant from the stand Monday.

James John Rud, 27, who pleaded guilty to 10 counts of criminal sexual conduct in a plea bargain agreement, was asked by Scott County attorney Kathleen Morris to point out defendants Lois and Robert Bentz, who are each charged with 24 counts of criminal sexual conduct.

The Bentzes are among 24 adults charged with more than 400 counts of sexually abusing children in Scott County, some as young as 1 year old, and are the first to go to trial in what the prosecution has alleged are two sex rings with some common members.

Rud, a garbage collector, was the first person arrested in the investigation. In exchange for his agreement to testify against others, 98 other charges against him were dismissed.

Rud identified Mrs. Bentz, the only woman sitting with defense attorneys, but was unable to identify Bentz, who was sitting with two male defense lawyers.

Rud also was unable to describe how Bentz looked in the summer of 1983, when both men allegedly participated in a party where Rud said adults participated in sex acts with children.

Judge Martin Mansur ordered all testimony given by Rud involving Bentz stricken from the record.

Before testimony began in Carver County District Court, where the trial was moved from Scott County, Mansur ordered the media and public excluded from the courtroom while children testify.

Transcripts of the testimony of minors will be available to the public after the trial ends.

Mansur said pretrial testimony indicated that children would become more apprehensive if required to testify in an open court. "Closure is essential for their (the children's) overall well-being," he concluded.

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Random shootings terrify residents

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Terrified residents of an inner-city neighborhood are afraid to leave their homes — even to go to church — because of five days of apparently random "drive-by" gang shootings in which three people have been killed and five others wounded.

"There's a lot going on around here that the police don't even know about," a woman living near the corner of 91st Place and Normandie Avenue said Monday. She refused to give her name for fear of retaliation.

None of the eight people shot last week was a gang member, police said.

"I think these kids are just out terrorizing the neighborhood," Lt. Dick Simmons said. "It's a typical gang method of operation. They just go back for the territorial imperative. They have to rule. Not so much to take over an area, but to bulge out their chests."

The woman said young men gather outside her home to smoke marijuana, drink beer and play loud music on their radios until police come by. "There's a quiet time, and then they come back," she said. "I've seen shootings the police never heard about."

Police believe at least 11 gangs are active in the area, a few miles north of Los Angeles International Airport.

The southside neighborhood around the 77th Street Division police station has one of the highest crime rates in the city. But Detective Lloyd Bryan called last week's eight shootings unusual even for the area.

Resident Mary Threat said she is afraid to leave her home to attend church, and Jerry Bridges, who lives around the corner, said he is careful about venturing too far.

"I don't want to catch any stray bullets," Bridges said.

Despite the random violence, intimidation and open drug dealing, not everybody in the neighborhood is unfriendly to the thugs.

"When the police come by, they (some residents) just let the gang members in the house and turn out the lights, and they let them hide their guns under the bushes," one resident said.

The violence is concentrated in a neighborhood of older single-family homes and apartments. Many have trim lawns, late model cars in the driveway and nearly all have iron bars over windows and doors.

"They got dope peddlers out here," said a man who said he has lived in the neighborhood for 14 years. "When they (buyers) don't get what they want, they come back and shoot the place up."

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7. Pork with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
8. Diced Chicken with Almonds, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.15
9. Moo Goo Gai Pan, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
10. Pepper Steak, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
11. Beef with Broccoli, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
12. Beef with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
13. Beef with Chinese Vegetables, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
14. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
15. Sauteed Sliced Prawns, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.65

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Mon.-Fri. 4:30-10pm
Sat. 11am-11pm
Sun. 11am-10pm

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1. Egg Rolls (2) 1.80
2. Crisp Won Ton (6) 2.10

POULTRY
3. Lemon Chicken 5.15
4. Chicken with Almonds 4.75
5. Moo Goo Gai Pan 5.35
6. Chicken with Snow Peas 5.35
7. *Kung Pao Chicken 5.55
8. *Yu Shiang Chicken 5.75
9. *Spicy and Tangy Chicken 5.75
10. Chicken with Cashew Nuts 6.15

PORK
11. Sweet and Sour Pork 4.65
12. *Hunam Pork 4.85
13. Moo Shoo Pork (4 Pancakes) 5.35
14. Pork with Snow Peas 5.55
15. *Chunk King Pork 5.55
16. *Yu Shiang Pork 5.75

SEA FOOD
17. *Royal Peking Shrimp 5.75
18. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce 6.45
19. Sweet and Sour Shrimp 6.45
20. *Yu Shiang Shrimp 6.95
21. Lobster Cantonese 8.35

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22. Pepper Steak 5.55
23. Beef with Snow Peas 5.95
24. Beef with Oyster Sauce 6.15
25. Beef with Black Mushroom 6.35
26. Beef with Broccoli 5.95
27. *Shredded Beef Hunam Style 6.15
28. *Beef with Orange Flavor 6.35
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30. *Yu Shiang Beef 6.35
31. Lamb with Scallions 6.45

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Spikers add depth with recruits; offense to spark volleyball team



Staff/Scot Morrissey

Leesa Gross, second-year volleyball team member, sets the ball during volleyball practice Monday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

Scott Nelson, women's volleyball coach, smiles as if he knows something no one else does.

"This is going to a good year, a fun year," Nelson said. "Technically, we're better than any team we've had before."

This year's squad is led by Big Eight Conference defensive players and team co-captains Donna Lee and Renee Whitney.

Nelson said he sees the team finishing third in the Big Eight after finishing fifth last season.

The 'Cats finished last season 19-15 overall and 2-8 in conference play. That overall win-loss record was the best in Nelson's career.

The key to this year's success will be a different offense — an offense which Nelson said will lack the conservative style of previous K-State volleyball teams. He said the team could best be described as a leading Big Eight defensive team with a new offense.

"We were more conservative last year," he said. "We played a more normal offense. This year we're playing a quicker, more innovative offense. This will be a very complex and exciting offense."

The foundation for the new offense has been good recruiting, Nelson said. The 'Cats picked up three freshmen in addition to junior Bonnie Mallory, who was added to the roster last semester during the team's open season.

Nelson said the team's best addition is 5-foot-9-inch freshman, Mary Kinsey, Mt. Vernon, Ind. Because of her outstanding high school career, Nelson said Kinsey was heavily recruited by a number of schools but said she really enjoyed the atmosphere at K-State.

"She's one of the best recruits we've ever signed," Nelson said. "She's mainly an outside attacker — a very explosive attacker — but very sound in all areas of the game."

Also added to the team were 5-foot-10-inch freshman Kelley Carlson, Manhattan, and 5-foot-10-inch freshman Kristi Jacquart, Sublette.

Nelson said these players have strengths that the K-State volleyball

See Spikers, Page 14

Royals top skidding Chicago

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It took four months, but the Kansas City Royals finally reached .500.

A wild 7-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday night lifted Kansas City's season record to 65-65. Not since April 25 when they were 8-8 has the Royals' record shown as many wins as losses.

What's more, the Royals are also smack in the middle of a pennant race, just three games in back of the Minnesota Twins in the American League West.

"I don't look at .500 as the key," said Royals Manager Dick Howser. "It's nice to get there. But the important thing to me is that we are just a few games away from the top."

The Royals took three of four in this last series with the White Sox. The defending AL West champions have lost 13 of their last 17.

"It was especially tough in this series because we didn't play that bad," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa. "Our time will come. We have the ability to win a bunch of games quick. And we're going to have to do just that."

Pat Sheridan and Darryl Motley slugged doubles in a wild seventh inning for the Royals.

The score was tied at 1-1 with one out in the seventh when first baseman Greg Walker bobbled Buddy Biancalana's routine grounder. Biancalana went to third on Willie Wilson's single, then both scored on Sheridan's drive into left field.

Motley followed with an RBI double for a 4-1 Kansas City lead and LaMarr Hoyt, 10-15, was replaced by Dan Spillner after intentionally walking Jorge Orta.

Motley scored the fifth run a moment later when Frank White hit a hot smash behind third base and Roy Smalley's throw to second base sailed into right field.

Orta went to third on the play and made it 6-1 when Spillner was chrged with a balk. The last run scored when Greg Pryor singled home White. Four of the six runs in the inning were earned.

The White Sox went ahead 1-0 in the fourth on Walker's 18th home run. White made it 1-1 with his 14th in the sixth.

Miami shocks No. 1 Auburn

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Bernie Kosar passed for 329 yards and two first-half touchdowns and freshman Greg Cox kicked a pair of field goals, including the game-winning 25-yarder with 6:08 remaining, as defending national champion Miami stunned No. 1-ranked Auburn 20-18 Monday night in the second annual Kickoff Classic.

The victory in the first college football game of the season made a winner of Jimmy Johnson in his debut as Miami's head coach and stretched the Hurricanes' winning streak to 12 games, the longest in the nation.

Although Miami won the 1983 national championship by edging No. 1-ranked Nebraska 31-30 in the Orange Bowl, the Hurricanes were only No. 10 in the 1984 pre-season Associated Press poll and were three-point underdogs against Auburn, a team that believed it should have won the national crown in 1983 but settled for a third-place finish.

Miami carved out its latest shocker on Kosar's scoring passes of 17 and eight yards to flanker Stanley Shakespeare in the first 20 minutes and fourth-quarter field goals of 45 and 25 yards by Cox. A rebuilt but fierce defense held Bo Jackson, Auburn's All-American halfback, to 96 yards on 20 carries.

Miami got 140 yards on 21 rushes from sophomore Alonzo Highsmith, while stopping Auburn's last threat in a seesaw fourth quarter when defensive end Julio Cortes recovered a fumbled pitchout by the losers' Brent Fullwood at the Auburn 49 with 2:57 left to play. The game ended with Miami on the Auburn 2-yard line, where Kosar, who completed 21 of 38 passes, let the clock run out.

Auburn scored its only touchdown on a 31-yard pass from Pat Washington to wide receiver Clayton Beauford in the second period. Redshirt freshman Robert McGinty kicked field goals of 42, 36 and 45 yards and the Tigers added a safety after a high snap from Miami center Bruce Fleming to the Hurricanes' punter Rick Tuten.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	86	45	.656	—
TORONTO	74	56	.569	11½
BALTIMORE	70	59	.543	15
NEW YORK	69	60	.535	16
BOSTON	68	62	.523	17½
CLEVELAND	58	74	.439	28½
MILWAUKEE	55	76	.420	31

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
MINNESOTA	68	62	.523	—
KANSAS CITY	65	65	.500	3
CALIFORNIA	63	66	.488	4½
CHICAGO	61	68	.473	6½
OAKLAND	60	71	.458	8½
TEXAS	57	73	.438	11
SEATTLE	57	74	.435	11½

Monday's Results
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 1
Kansas City 7, Chicago 4
Toronto 5, Minnesota 2
Baltimore at California, n
New York at Oakland, n
Late games not included

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CHICAGO	76	53	.589	—
NEW YORK	71	58	.550	5
PHILADELPHIA	70	58	.547	5½
MONTREAL	64	65	.496	12
ST. LOUIS	64	65	.496	12
PITTSBURGH	56	74	.431	20½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SAN DIEGO	76	54	.585	—
HOUSTON	67	65	.508	10
ATLANTA	65	65	.500	11
LOS ANGELES	63	68	.481	13½
CINCINNATI	54	76	.415	22
SAN FRANCISCO	52	77	.403	23½

Monday's Results
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 11 innings
New York 5, Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 1
Only games scheduled

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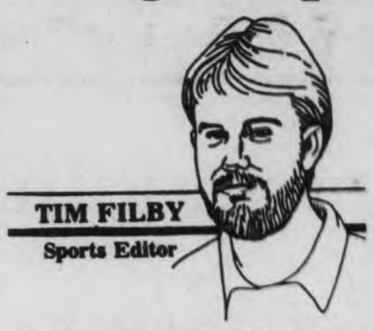
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BUSHWACKERS

NFL stays strong despite constant challenges



It seems the National Football League is again being forced to meet the challenge of another league trying to muscle in on its territory, a war most recently waged by the United States Football League.

Regarded by many as the most successful of all professional sports operations, the NFL, like an aging prize fighter, is continuously bombarded by pretenders to its claim for the huge financial gains available in the lucrative world of pro football.

In the 1960s, businessmen, led by Texas oilman Lamar Hunt, got together to mount the first serious challenge for a share of the NFL's riches. Out of their vision the American Football League was born.

After a slow start the AFL gathered momentum as teams such as the Oakland Raiders, Buffalo Bills, New York Jets and Kansas City Chiefs began to compete on a level near NFL standards.

The NFL's strategy to discredit the league by challenging them to a game between the league champions, later called the Super Bowl, backfired.

The Green Bay Packers maintained the NFL's ego at first, crushing the Chiefs and the Raiders in Super Bowls I and II.

But then along came Broadway Joe Namath and the Jets in 1969, upsetting the Baltimore Colts and Johnny Unitas 16-7, giving the AFL instant credibility and with the Chiefs 1970 win over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IV, the NFL's superiority was no more.

In the wake of those Super Bowl embarrassments and the escalation of the bidding war between the leagues for top collegiate talent — that led to ballooning team payrolls, the NFL owners were forced to merge with the upstart AFL league. The NFL could only claim a draw in its first exclusivity fight.

Since then the NFL has been more successful in turning back new league challenges.

The World Football League was the NFL's 1970s challenge. Business, led by Gary Davidson, got together to see if they could duplicate the AFL's earlier success.

But the WFL did something wrong — they grabbed for too much, too soon. A WFL franchise became as common as bruises on an offensive lineman. It seemed every town in America either had a WFL franshise or was in the running for one.

Then the league went out and signed high-dollar NFL stars like Miami's Larry Czonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, paying megabucks in an attempt to give the league instant-credibility. But the WFL placed too much of their payrolls on star players, forcing them to give the rest of their squads chicken feed for wages.

This over-expansion eventually put too much weight on the WFL's financial shoulers and the league collapsed first into mediocrity, then failure. The NFL won the WFL fight with a first round knockout.

When the USFL began in 1983, Chet Simmons, league president, insisted his league would pay heed to the mistakes made by the WFL. Instead of taking the NFL on head-to-head, the USFL set its season for the spring. A novel idea, many thought, but would it catch on?

Armed with a hefty television deal, the USFL had at least a couple of years to test their marketability. But the USFL has failed to catch on in its two-year existance — unlike breakdancing or Micheal Jackson records. Television executives, not accustomed to dropping millions of dollars to keep a turkey afloat, are beginning to put the heat on league owners.

In response, the USFL is making moves of a league reeling toward the edge of oblivion. At league meetings held last week, owners, in an attempt to shore up weak franchises, combined the Oakland Invaders and the Oklahoma Outlaws into a new operation to operate at Oakland. Sorry, Oklahoma.

Then the league announced that the Miami USFL franchise had folded before once meeting on the playing field. Howard Schnellenberger, the ex-University of Miami coach who led the Hurricanes to the 1983 collegiate championship, had signed a $3 million, five-year contract to coach the Miami team but now he's out of luck. Sorry, Howard.

But the biggest sign of the USFL weakening was the league's choice to move its season to the fall, putting it directly against the NFL. The USFL, with that move, lost the only aspect of its operation that made it unique from the NFL. Sorry, investors in USFL franchises.

In 1985, fans will be able to watch two pro leagues compete against each other. It doesn't take much to guess which one will survive. The USFL will have been out of the public eye for a 1½ waiting for the fall season, and out of sight means out of mind for sports fans. Not that the USFL has become a hot topic of conversation anyway. (Can anyone tell me the winner of the 1984 USFL championship?)

Soon, the NFL will be able to sit back after the USFL's imminent collapse once more and wait for the next challenger. Like an aging fighter, success breeds new challengers.

Spikers

Continued from Page 13

coaches were looking for in players.

"Last year we were weaker offensively so we looked for offensive players and that's what we signed," he said.

In addition to veteran players Lee and Whitney, the 'Cats will be aided by 5-foot-11-inch sophomore Peggy Daniels, 5-foot-10-inch sophomore Helen Bundy, 5-foot-9-inch sophomore Allison Ross and 5-foot-9-inch sophomore Leesa Gross. Daniels was redshirted last season with a shoulder injury.

Another important returner to this year's team is full-time assistant coach Ginger Mayson, formerly the head volleyball coach at the University of South Alabama. Mayson, whose coaching position was initiated last year, is also involved with the promotional aspects of the team using this year's theme — "Wildcat Magic."

"We decided on this theme because we wanted to come up with something explicit with what we're trying to do here (with the volleyball team)," Mayson said. "We're looking for a great year."

The 'Cats open their season on the road Sept. 8 against Wichita State University.

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Katlin

Continued from Page 3

ing alumni volunteers to help identify prospective students," he said.

"I will be doing this by contacting alumni and alumni chapter presidents and urging them to go to high schools and actively recruit students."

A position developed by the alumni association for the greater Kansas City area will focus on organizing alumni to contact prospective students and improve media relations. The program will be operated by Jill Gerlach, project director for the alumni association office in Kansas City.

The Office of Admissions also created a position which will supplement recruiting programs. Marlys Headley, an admissions specialist, was hired last spring to contact each high school in Kansas to visit with students, administrators and counselors. She'll also be traveling to selected out-of-state cities, such as Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Okla., Denver, Omaha, Neb., Lincoln, Neb., St. Louis and Chicago.

Declining enrollment resulted in a $1.4 million loss in state funding for K-State this academic year, Katlin said, adding that he believes the quality of education will not be lowered.

"I don't believe the quality of education at K-State will suffer because of this cutback. In fact, it has made us choose priorities in our existing programs and make us deliver the best services we can with the amount of money appropriated," he said.

Katlin will be focusing on the expansion of existing alumni programs, such as the career counselor program and the student life workshop. The career counselor program allows alumni to visit with high school students in their hometown and explain their major field of study.

"Career counselor programs give the students a real feel for the University through alumni who they can relate to as opposed to talking with professors who they may not be familiar with or feel comfortable talking to. That local identification is very important," he said.

Student life workshops, initiated last year, offer the prospective student an opportunity to come to campus.

"High school students are invited to come to K-State during the All-University Open House where they can ask K-State students about the University. This is a great way for prospective students to feel at ease with the University," Katlin said.

Katlin said he hopes to involve alumni in promoting K-State by encouraging interaction with prospective students at high school, community and campus gatherings.

By effectively utilizing alumni, increasing the number of qualified students who apply to K-State and increasing the percentage of applicants who actually attend the University, Katlin said he expects to see an enrollment increase in a couple of years.

"I hope to see some direct results possibly during the second year of the program. The first year we will be walking through the program. It will be a learning process because of the newness of the program," Katlin said.

"But the second year I expect things to really take off. It is a delayed pattern because we are focusing on high school juniors now because the seniors, for the most part, have already made their decisions."

Putting a greater emphasis on our existing programs and involving alumni is the key to the success of K-State's recruitment and is essential to increasing enrollment, he said.

The image of K-State as a silent university should no longer exist with the addition of Katlin, said Larry Weigel, alumni associatiin executive director.

"With Jerry's new position, we will dispel the image of a silent university. K-State will now be promoted and we will be able to let more (high school) students know about K-State," Weigel said.

"We are really happy about the new position (Katlin's), it will be a big boost to the university."

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



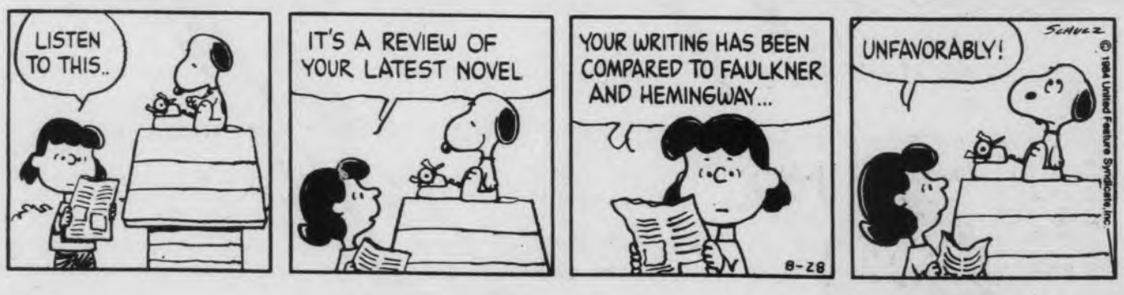
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 New Mexican resort
5 Soviet plane
8 "Old Dog —"
12 Religious calendar
13 Epoch
14 Not usual
15 Germ
16 Island off Italy
18 Pilchard
20 Gems
21 Summer in Cannes
22 San Diego's is famous
23 Showy flower
26 Biblical gem
30 Yoko —
31 Surpass
32 Table scrap
33 Of an ancient city
36 Small coin
38 Ampersand
39 Treat hides
40 Catkin
43 Catalonian dance
47 Variety of onyx
49 Black
50 Ball of medicine
51 Undivided
52 Choir section
53 Dagger
54 Egyptian god
55 — O'Neal

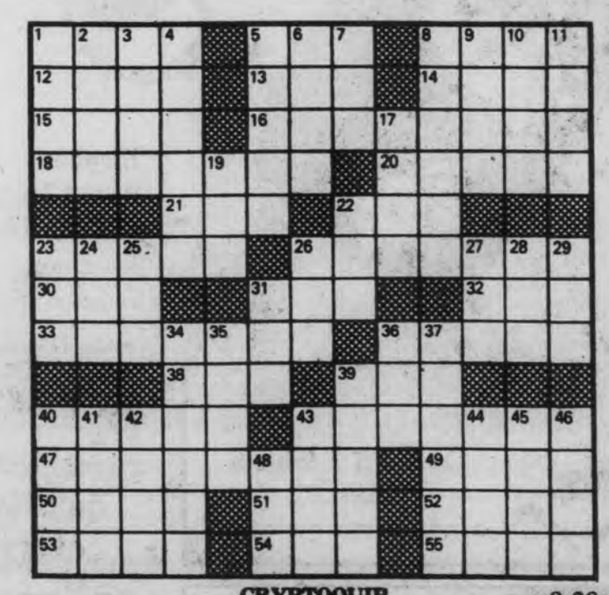
DOWN
1 Turn's companion
2 Region
3 German river
4 Soaked
5 Middle: Law
6 Dies —
7 Pikelike fish
8 Photographer's stand
9 Frog genus
10 Seed coat
11 Affirmatives
17 Portal
19 Greenland Eskimo
22 Strike suddenly
23 Lettuce
24 Miscellany
25 Aud not
26 Polish river
27 Charged atom
28 Decorative vase
29 Pigpen
31 Bounder
34 Bounce on the knee
35 Preposition
36 Common value
37 Make beloved
39 Assessments
40 Vipers
41 Chief
42 Author Gardner
43 Auld lang —
44 Competently
45 Part of n.b.
46 Presently
48 The head: slang

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

A	L	I	P	S		R	E	I	T		S	T	A	R
R	I	O	T		E	L	Y		E	R	L	E
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D	A	R	K	E	N	E	D		D	I	D	O
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N	A	R	D		T	A	R		E	S	S	E

8-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-28

BPJK JVK JWYKC YKAUD YULKY'O CUWAD JPBWL — U LVUOKY?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — REGAL LONDON TELEVISION CAN ADVERTISE: "THE ENGLISH CHANNEL."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals R

Classifieds

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

ACTRESSES NEEDED for Purple Masque Production, "Talking With." Roles for six women. Auditions Monday and Tuesday, August 27 and 28, at 7:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6875 for information. (1-2)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

WELCOME BACK She-Du's. Come meet the new men and celebrate their win tonight at 9:00 p.m. at the DU house—It's very important. Kim. (2)

LITTLE SISTERS of the Star and Lamp: No meeting tonight, but there will be one on September 4 at 9:00 p.m. All exec council members call me (776-3333) before Wednesday. Let's have a great rush and a fabulous semester. Janis. (2)

FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Athletes meeting tonight. A short informal meeting open to new students and coaches. 8:30 p.m. in the Union, look for signs. (2)

Need another friend? Volunteer to be a tutor-friend in the Friendship Tutoring Program, and work with an elementary or secondary student on a one-to-one basis Thursday evenings. Orientation will be Sept. 6, 7:00 p.m., in Bluemont 101. For more information call Bev Wiebe, 776-6566. (2)

LIL-SIS Rush—If you're all alone, pick up the phone, and call Starbusters! Kappa Sigma fraternity seeking women for Starduster Lil-Sis organization. Rush begins September 4th. Call 539-9023, for more information. (2-4)

THE LITTLE Sisters of the Aphelion Rose will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house for a short meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. (2)

TKE DAUGHTERS—Get psyched for a great year! Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. (2)

ATTENTION 02

KYLE ABBOTT, David Ferguson, Michael Gaffney, Kyle Hemmert, Greg Jenson, Cindy Jurczak, Kerri Lovendahl, Jenifer Miller, Mike Posson and others please pick up your 75th anniversary edition of the Royal Purple in Kedzie 103 ASAP. Thanks! (1-3)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FARRELL ELECTRONICS—We have a fine selection of used TV's at 215 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, 776-6000. (1-5)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

DESIGNER SUN glasses? Southern Sun Tanning Center will have over 2,000 sun and ski glasses in stock by mid-September. Call 776-8060 for information. (1-4)

DAUGHTERS OF Diana will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the TKE house tonight. (2)

NEED TESTIMONY of two men given a ride home from Aggieville on August 21, 3:00 a.m. I was stopped by police at 11th and Bluemont and need to talk to one or both of you. Call Teresa at 776-1242 or 539-5363. (2-3)

HEY K-State Students—Book your fall parties at Fields of Fair. Call 539-5328. (2-3)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

APPLIANCES FOR rent—refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. For rent on a monthly or semester basis. Contact D and S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (1-5)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

AIR CONDITIONER rental, $35 per month, $12 per week. Call 537-3972. (2-4)

CAST IRON weights, curling bar and dumbells for sale. Aaron, 776-8060 or 539-7409.

FOR RENT—APTS 04

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment with loft now available for one year lease. 776-1460/539-7307. (1-5)

CENTRAL AIR—Very large three bedroom for three or four students. Nicely furnished, campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

AIR CONDITIONED one bedroom, second floor, all private, nicely furnished, quiet location. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

AIR CONDITIONED sublease, clean, one-bedroom, one or two students. Campus two blocks, waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR BEDROOM, quiet neighborhood, three blocks from university. Call 539-1227. (1-5)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom home at 611 Houston. Ideal for students or family. No pets. Lease. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (1-10)

MUST RENT—Extra clean two bedroom house, one-half block west of campus. Fenced back yard. Partially furnished or furnished. Pets, children OK. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4708, 776-7355 or 1-457-3383. (2-4)

THREE-BEDROOM house—Campus location, garage, privacy fence, $475. Ron, 539-4294 anytime. (2tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1969 DODGE Coronet, $350. Needs repair, engine good condition, 532-6408 or 776-2346. (1-5)

1979 MERCURY Capri—Air, power steering, AM/FM cassette, negotiable, 539-8889. (1-5)

1969 BUICK Skylark, 117,000 miles, runs good. Will go for $500. Phone 776-2259, Franz. (1-3)

1970 VW Bug—Good condition, $795. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-9)

ECONOMICAL ESCORT—1982, 4-door LLX, green, clean, loaded, 4-speed stick, fabric seats. See at 215 Southwind Place, Manhattan. Call 539-0168 or 532-5804, ask for Lee or 537-1098. (2-5)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ROLLTOP DESK with chair, walnut veneer with burl drawer fronts. Not an antique, $325. Call 539-1987. (1-5)

WATERBED—KING with headboard, heater, pedestal, bedspread, linens. Air-suspension type, takes regular sheets, $225. Call 539-1987. (1-5)

ASSORTED OLYMPIC gym equipment. Call Aaron, 776-0860 or 537-7409. (1-4)

EVERYTHING YOU need for Graph. Comm. Anal. and Des. 1, $35. HP-41CV, Cardreader, extended functions mem. mod, math pac, all manuals, $315. Call 537-9208. (1-3)

SAILBOAT—539-7130 (1-5)

CARPET THAT bare dorm floor. Good, used carpeting. See at 2923 Nevada or call 539-3586. (1-3)

FOR SALE: 10-speed bike, $70 or best offer. Call 776-8064 after 5:00 p.m. (1-2)

METAL DESKS and dorm refrigerators: 776-9772, James or 537-4447, Roger. (1-5)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

FARRELL ELECTRONICS—We have a fine selection of used TV's at 215 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, 776-6000. (1-5)

FOR SALE: Yamaha CR-220 stereo receiver; Akai CS-F12 cassette deck; $100 each, both for $190. 1-456-9758 Wamego, after 4:00 p.m. (1-3)

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE: Couch, chair, recliner, ottoman—oak frame, Herculon fabric. Good condition., Call 776-5513. (1-5)

DESK, 50" by 30", $100; 2 guitars, great for beginners. Call 539-3057. (1-5)

10-SPEED, 3 months old, $100; 10-speed, $75. Both for $150. Call 539-5311, room 204. (2-6)

REFRIGERATOR, 1.2 cubic foot, perfect for dorm, like new, $75. Call 537-4488. (2-3)

REFRIGERATOR, 1.7 cubic feet. Perfect for dorms. Call 776-7076, ask for Chris. (2-4)

SAILBOAT—12 ft. Hobie Mono-Cat with trailer. Will give lessons. Call 776-1611 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

FOUR OAK Ridge Boy tickets to September 8, 5:30 p.m. concert at Kansas State Fair, Row 19, Section G. Call Theresa at 532-5740 or 1-456-7828. (2-4)

NEED A bunk bed? You name the price. Call 776-3148 after 6:00 p.m. (2-5)

TWO RESERVED tickets to see Loretta Lynn Show at Hutchinson State Fair, Sunday, September 9, 5:30 p.m. $21.00. Call 532-6191. (2-3)

CARPET—9 ft. x 19 ft.—Brown, tight weave, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call evenings, 537-3205. (2-5)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 HONDA CM400T, perfect shape. Must sell. Call 776-6612 afternoons. After 6:00 p.m., call 539-7372. (1-3)

SUZUKI GT-750, windjammer—AM-FM cassette, backrest. Must sell—urgent, any reasonable offer accepted. Call 537-0221 anytime. (1-5)

1975 YAMAHA RD250 twin street. Like new, with helmet, 5,600 miles, $550. Call 537-4763 evenings. (1-3)

1980 YAMAHA 400 special, 537-8170 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 900 miles, 8 months warranty (accessories included). To steal, call 539-3158. (2-5)

FOUND 10

DAVID KITTERMAN, Robert Imperial Jr.—If you have lost something, come to Kedzie 103. Please bring identification. (2-4)

FREE 11

FREE: FEMALE puppies, mixed breed, eight weeks old. Call 539-3836. (1-5)

FOUR ADORABLE kittens, four months old. Have had shots. Call 776-5631 before 7:00 a.m., after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

HELP WANTED 13

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST, preferably with word processing experience. Must qualify for work/study program. Contact the KSU Family Center at 532-6984 immediately. (1-5)

PIZZA DELIVERY persons, must own dependable car and insurance, $3.35/hour plus commission. Apply in person between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 716 N. 3rd. (1-5)

WANTED—HELP in day care center. Start immediately, eight hours per day. Prefer degree in Early Childhood or Elementary Education. Also need help in day care home. Children's ages—two weeks to two and one-half years. Must agree to work nine months to one year. Send resume to Joan Mathiot, 1934 Montgomery Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. (1-3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a one-year-old during fall semester. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. My home; must have your own transportation. 539-6640. (1-3)

WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (1-5)

WANTED; STUDENT to work mornings and weekends on a hog and crop farm four miles east of Manhattan. Must have most mornings till 10:00 a.m. free. Call 539-1930 after 7:30 p.m. (1-3)

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Math, Science, History majors encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum G.P.A. of 2.5; 12-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups, $3.35/hour, preference to work study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application/transcript due 8/31/84, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (1-5)

BABYSITTERS FOR evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Non-smoking preferred. 537-2611. (1-3)

WORK-STUDY Secretary to do general office and receptionist work. Approximately 12 hours/week at $3.35/hour. Must have 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday and Friday from 11:30-5:00 free to work. Apply at the S.G.S. Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union (532-6541). All applicants must be eligible for work-study assistance. K-State is an equal opportunity employer. (1-3)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS—The Community Activities Program is accepting applications from qualified individuals interested in being swimming instructors. Apply at 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. (2-4)

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed for adorable one year old boy Thursday mornings. Call 537-1103. (2-5)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS—The Community Activities Program is accepting applications from qualified individuals interested in being a gymnastics instructor. Apply at 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. (2-4)

HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for full-time day-time help and part-time evening help. Please call 776-4117 for interview appointment.
THE DAIRY QUEEN
at 1015 N. 3rd
Ask for Mr. Frye

ASSISTANT DEBATE/Forensics Coach—Immediate opening, salary $1,274; must be available weekends. Send resume or letter with qualifications by September 4, 1984 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE. (2-3)

ORGANIST WANTED for 11:00 a.m. Sunday Danforth Chapel Worship Service. Contact Lutheran Campus Ministry, 539-4451. (2-4)

BENTLEY'S—MANHATTAN'S newest reciprocating private club will be accepting applications for cocktail waitresses, bartenders, doormen, and D.J.'s on Tuesday and Wednesday between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. Please apply in person at Bentley's, 113 South 3rd. (2-3)

We Are Hiring
STUDENTS TO
HELP STUDENTS
Kansas State's Educational Supportive Services Program is seeking applicants for 2 peer counselor positions Fall, 1984. Applicants must have sophomore or above class status and be eligible for Work-Study.
Primary responsibilities:
Assist new students to adjust to college through the development of time management and study skills.
Locate appropriate resources for new students
Help resolve general hassles of college life
Applications and additional information are available from Samone Jolly, Room 205 Holton Hall.
Deadline to apply is noon, August 29, 1984.
Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

CHURCH NURSERY Supervisor—First Methodist Church seeks individual with managerial skills to oversee all nursery personnel and register children as they arrive. Sundays 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. beginning September 9. Minimum wage. Apply by August 31 by calling Kim at 776-3682 after 6:00 p.m. (2-4)

CHURCH CHILD CARE—First Methodist Church seeks qualified individual to provide care and conduct brief worship service for children ages 3-5. Sundays 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. beginning September 9. Minimum wage. Apply by August 31 by calling Kim at 776-3682 after 6:00 p.m. (2-4)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is having a half price sale until August 31st. (1-4)

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BIG BUCKS off! Campus students can save 9.6%-26% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at K-State Union Business Office. (1-5)

PERSONAL 16

RUSH "FROGS"—Thanks for the beautiful flowers, and the wonderful week. Kaylynn. (2)

PI PLEDGES: Good luck during your first week of school! We know you're the best, and that you'll all do great! Love, the Actives. (2)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking non-smoking roommate. Share nice apartment and expenses. Call 776-8163. (1-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—$135 per month, own bedroom, one-half electric, four blocks to campus. 776-1820, keep trying. (1-5)

NEED ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom apartment at 10th and Bluemont. Call Lex at 539-0895 or leave a message at 532-6724. (1-2)

ONE OR two roommates to share newly remodeled two bedroom apartment, $115. Call 532-6875, Nancy. (1-5)

WANTED—A roommate to share a two bedroom apartment, $130/month, utilities included. Near the campus. Contact: Ashok Chavan, 1116 Bluemont, #4. Phone 537-7796 or 539-2095. (2-3)

NEED FEMALE roommate, non-smoker. Apartment is within walking distance to campus. More information call 537-3354. (2-4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. $125/month plus one-third utilities in nice house across from city park. 532-6291, 776-2071. (2-5)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom apartment at 1212 Kearny. Laundry facilities, central air, microwave, color T.V. Call 776-1255. (2-5)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom house with two girls (upperclassmen). Two blocks from campus, $124 per month, $100 deposit, lease thru May, utilities paid. 539-6585 after 2:00 p.m. (2-5)

SERVICES 18

PIANO LESSONS: Teacher with masters and ten years experience. Children or adults. Call 539-5170 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Experienced English tutor available for students or spouses. Near campus. Call 539-5170 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

VW REPAIRS—Quality work, reasonable prices, 10 minutes east of Manhattan on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-34)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

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Settlement may end six-week hospital strike

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Management at 33 hospitals and nursing homes where workers walked off the job 1½ months ago will begin hiring replacements if the strikers reject a proposed settlement that was voted on Monday night, a hospital official said.

About 20,000 of the 47,000 striking workers jammed Madison Square Garden Monday night to vote on the two-year pact offering 5 percent pay increases and alternate weekends off. But a union official said results of the balloting would not be announced until Tuesday morning.

Workers would return to their jobs Wednesday if the contract is approved.

"The fact is we're confident the pact will be ratified, because it has been approved by the union leadership," said Jim Vlasto, a spokesman for the League of Voluntary Hospitals, which represents the 30 hospitals and three nursing homes affected by the strike.

"But if it is turned down, certainly we'll implement the plan" to begin hiring replacements, Vlasto said.

Vlasto refused to discuss specifics of the rehiring plan.

"We're now in an 'up' mood, and I don't want to get into rhetoric hours before the vote," he said.

The leadership of District 1199 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers Union tentatively approved the pact Saturday.

Monday night's crowd screamed approval when Doris Turner, president of District 1199, rose to recommend ratification.

"I think we taught the hospital bosses a lesson, one that they have learned well," she said. "The lesson is, 'Don't mess with 1199.'

"It took all of you and a great many sacrifices," she told the workers, who have gone without salaries for 6½ weeks.

Union spokesman Robert Carroll said it would take all night to count the secret ballot and results would be announced Tuesday after 10 a.m.

Meanwhile, negotiations resumed Monday under federal mediation to end a strike by some 5,000 other District 1199 health care workers at 12 nursing homes, said officials at the local's headquarters.

The proposed contract in the larger strike eventually would cover health care workers at 74 hospitals and nursing homes, including institutions where contracts do not expire until September, Vlasto said.

Union members at the institutions are chiefly employed as laboratory and X-ray technicians, social workers, kitchen and laundry workers, ambulance drivers, nurse's aides and nurses. Their salaries average about $18,000 a year, said Telbert King, an executive assistant for the union. Managers and even doctors have been filling in for the strikers.

Neither union nor management officials would say whether some 60 workers arrested in strike-related violence would be allowed to work while arbitration on their cases proceeds.

Have story or photo ideas?
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Alvin's Reform 4 pen set only $15.00 suggested retail price $41.00 (while supply lasts).

Jostens' Ring specialist — will be here the first week of classes. He will be offering $25.00 off any *gold* ring during this week.

Elephant Brand Memory systems Diskettes now in stock to fit campus computers—our low prices start at $2.99.

Maxell UDXL-II or TDK SA90 90 minute blank cassettes now only $3.50.

Sanford Expresso markers—package of 3 medium point markers for the price of 2 (while supply lasts).

New! Prismacolor 2 in 1 markers. Fine and broad tip in the same pen. Come to the Art & Engineering department and pick up a few at our everyday low price of $1.45. Suggested retail price $1.98. 120 different colors to choose from.

NIJI Mechanical pencils—regular price $1.50, now 98¢ each (while supply lasts).

Come by and get your free I.D. holder while supplies last!

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With this coupon get
10% off T-Shirts
August 27-31
(Limited Quantities)

BOOKSTORE SPECIALS
With this coupon get
10% off all posters
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Up through August 30, you can register for a 2-person inflatable raft to be given away August 31. Register at the gift counter—drawing to be at 9:00 a.m. August 31. Be sure you have a chance to win this raft so you can enjoy it over the Labor day weekend. (One registration per store visit, please!)

Check out our high quality merchandise at everyday low prices.
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Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
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1. Save your cash register receipt. No refunds or exchanges can be allowed without presentation of a valid cash register receipt.
2. Refunds or exchanges made on or before the second Friday of classes will be made with no penalty to the purchaser (except for item three below). Thereafter a partial refund or exchange will be made according to the following schedule.

	Regular Semester	Summer Session
On or before the first Friday of classes	100%	100%
On or before the second Friday of classes	100%	75%
On or before the third Friday of classes	90%	50%
On or before the fourth Friday of classes	70%	no refund
On or before the fifth Friday of classes	60%	no refund
On or before the sixth Friday of classes	50%	no refund
After the sixth Friday of classes	no refund	no refund

3. Books which were purchased new must be returned in absolutely new condition. Books which have been marked or damaged in any way are subject to a 25% return or exchange penalty.
4. Defective merchandise is returnable at any reasonable time.
5. The above applies to books designated for classes. All other books must be returned within three weekdays of date of purchase.
6. All non-text items must be returned within three days to receive a refund. A valid cash register receipt must accompany the return.
7. Special orders, magazines, sundry items and used merchandise may not be returned for a refund. (Defective merchandise may be returned for credit within a reasonable time.)

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August 29, 1984

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NASA scrubs third attempt at launch

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The first launch of the space shuttle Discovery was postponed for the third time Tuesday night, this time by a problem in the electronic system that jettisons the ship's booster rockets and fuel tank when they are empty.

Liftoff was rescheduled for 8:35 a.m. EDT Thursday, 24 hours late.

The space agency's prestige and the fortunes of America's space program ride on a successful flight. Twice before, the crew of six had climbed into the ship's cockpit, only to find themselves still earthbound a few hours later.

It didn't get that far this time. The crew was asleep when top NASA officials made the decision less than 12 hours before the scheduled blastoff. Fueling of the shuttle's huge fuel tank had not begun.

Engineers had spent most of the day working on the electronic system problem, programming new commands into Discovery's onboard computer.

"Even though the testing was going well, there was still a lack of confidence...they wanted more time for more eyes to look at the software problem," said NASA spokesman Charles Redmond.

He said the extra day will also give the crew a chance to practice using a manual backup system for discarding the spent boosters and fuel tank. Their dead weight would prevent the shuttle from going into orbit.

See SHUTTLE, Page 10



Staff/Andy Schrock

Goal tender

Dave Zidek, a maintenance employee for University Facilities, applies a layer of glue to the bottom of a basketball backboard in Ahearn Gymnasium Tuesday afternoon. Zidek was preparing to line the backboard with a protective rubber pad.

High temperatures cause power loss

The 100-degree-plus temperatures again caused power outages across campus on Tuesday, University officials said.

Some outages were caused intentionally, and others were caused by campus air conditioners, said Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities for University Facilities.

Several buildings, including Anderson, Seaton, Dykstra, Umberger, Call and Holtz halls and McCain Auditorium, were without power for about an hour, he said.

"Around 2 p.m., we had some fuses blow downstairs in Seaton. We had total power turned back on in about an hour," Ferguson said.

The hot, humid weather and the increase at the substation forced officials to shut down power in several buildings on campus to avoid overloading the substation.

"We have a sequence of shutdowns (to avoid overloading the substation). As the load keeps increasing, we will intentionally shut off power," he said.

Ferguson added that University Facilities is negotiating with Kansas Power & Light Company to acquire an additional substation for next fall. The new substation would increase power capacity by 50 percent, he said.

Israeli planes bombard Palestinian guerrillas; casualty reports vary

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes attacked a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base three miles from the Syrian border Tuesday in their second air raid on Lebanon's Bekaa Valley in two weeks, and dozens of people were reported killed or injured.

Sunni and Shiite Moslem militiamen clashed early Tuesday — the first time in nine years of civil war the two groups have been reported fighting each other. Two people were killed and six others wounded.

Lebanon's government radio, police and hospital sources in Beirut said most of the casualties sustained during the air raid occurred when a three-story building used to house prisoners was hit and nearly demolished.

Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv said the base was a command and staging post for Palestinian guerrillas loyal to dissident Palestinian Col. Saeed Mousa, also known as Abu Mousa.

There were varying reports on the number of casualties. The state radio said 25 dead were pulled from the building, and the police sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the dead included guards at the makeshift prison and imprisoned guerrillas loyal to Arafat. The sources said as many as 40 prisoners may have been held in the building.

Abu Mousa told reporters the air raid had taken the lives of four of his fighters and four Lebanese civilians. He said five people were injured, but denied the building had been used as a prison, saying instead that it was "a military base."

The government radio said bulldozers were still working well after dark to clear rubble in a search for victims. It said the toll of dead and wounded could rise to 100.

The Israeli military command said the jets hit near the village of Majdel Anjar and returned safely to their base in Israel. It said the targets were command and staging posts of PLO guerrillas headed by Abu Mousa.

The Israeli statement on Tuesday's five-minute air raid — the 14th such Israeli raid this year — gave no reason for the action.

Fires destroy 100,000 acres of Montana forest

By The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Scores of wind-whipped fires raged out of control Tuesday across Montana, charring 100,000 acres of forests and rangeland and forcing hundreds of people to flee their homes, while fresh firefighters began arriving from other states.

"Our state literally is on fire from Glacier Park in the extreme northwest corner to the Custer (National) Forest and the Bull Mountains in the southeast," said Gov. Ted Schwinden.

President Reagan declared two populated areas threatened by fires to be federal disaster areas, making them eligible for federal aid. Federal and state officials met Tuesday in Helena to discuss qualifying other areas for the federal assistance.

"A number of the fires are out of control," Schwinden said in an interview. "We've had a number of homes burned, some animals lost. In some areas our major effort is on evacuation rather than containment of the fire."

Schwinden called the outbreak the worst in Montana in a decade, but the breadth was even greater than he said: The fires extended westward even beyond Glacier, to Libby in the extreme northwest corner of the state.

Scores of fires were burning, but no one was sure how many because several state and federal agencies were involved.

"We're monitoring 13 to 16 fires around the state from 1,500 to 45,000 acres," said Department of State

See FIRE, Page 10

Republican delegate compares convention to Olympics

By NANCY MALIR
Staff Writer

At least one Kansas delegate to last week's Republican National Convention saw a correlation between its exceptional atmosphere and that of the Olympic Games.

"A good way to describe the convention was that it was a lot like the Olympics — you got caught up in the spirit of the thing," said Dixie Roberts, Manhattan, one of 32 Kansas delegates who took part in the 33rd Republican National Convention Aug. 20-23 in Dallas.

A first-time delegate, Roberts said the convention was what she expected.

"Most of the delegates knew it would be a mandate for President Reagan because of his accomplishments over the previous 3½ years," she said.

Nevertheless, Roberts said enthusiasm remained high throughout the four days of special appearances, speeches and receptions.

"The delegates were very excited, very positive and very ready to go home and get to work," she said.

In addition to her role as a delegate, Roberts was one of two Kansans appointed to the party's Permanent Organization Committee of the convention.

She was selected by McDill "Huck" Boyd of Phillipsburg, Republican National Committeeman for Kansas.

Roberts described the Monday afternoon meeting of the committee — whose job it was to approve the selection of all elected convention officers — as "a neat experience."

"The committee meeting was mostly a matter of formality, but there was the opportunity to speak out," she said.

She added that a large amount of work went into selecting convention officers prior to the convention meeting, which made additional discussions unneccessary for the most part.

Television's prime viewing hours were not the only times delegates attended floor sessions. Roberts' convention program lists sessions from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday and Tuesday, and from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Roberts said she speculated more floor sessions and debate would have been scheduled if the Reagan-Bush nomination hadn't been so imminent.

"I think when you have a contested race, the delegates spend a lot more time on the floor," she said, adding that the Republicans kept the convention schedule running smoothly.

"And when you think of the numbers of people involved, that's pretty impressive," she said.

The Kansas delegation was seated front and center on the convention floor and Roberts partly credits Boyd and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., with securing the Kansas delegation's prime seating.

"I think another reason Kansas had such good seats is that a majority of the state's (congressional) representatives are Republicans.

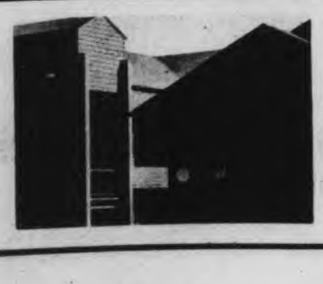
"The Kansas delegations' seats started at the third row from the

See ROBERTS, Page 10



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Flag-waving Dixie Roberts stands in front of the Republican National Convention platform waiting to hear President Reagan's acceptance speech in Dallas. Roberts is one of two Kansans appointed to the party's Permanent Organization Committee of the convention.



Focus

New construction and remodeling of Aggieville businesses has created a hopeful future for merchants. See page 6.



Weather

Sunny and very hot today, high 100 to 105. Winds becoming northerly 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low around 70.

Sports

Coach Steve Miller is looking for success from his cross country teams. See page 13.



Campus

Former psychology professor dies

Lowell M. Schipper, former assistant professor of psychology, died of a heart attack on Aug. 5.

Schipper, 57, was a member of the University faculty from 1956 to 1960. Prior to coming to K-State, Schipper was a research associate at the Ohio State University Laboratory of Aviation Psychology.

After leaving K-State, he was on the faculties of Rutgers and Penn State before going to Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

SCSA gives national scholarships

William J. Gale, senior in natural resource management, has been awarded a Soil Conservation Society of America scholarship for the 1984-85 school year.

Gale is one of 18 students nationally to receive scholarships from SCSA.

Funds for the scholarships are provided through gifts from members and foundations. Scholarships are awarded to encourage qualified junior and senior college students to pursue a career in a conservation-related field.

Finance department names head

Robert D. Hollinger, professor of finance, has been promoted to head of the Department of Finance. He succeeds Randolph A. Pohlman, who was recently promoted to dean of the College of Business Administration.

Hollinger, a faculty member since 1966, has a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in accounting, also from K-State. Hollinger also holds a Ph.D in economics from K-State.

Hollinger was involved in developing a computer-assisted instruction program for finance courses, Pohlman said. Hollinger has also served on Faculty Senate and has served on many college and University committees. He received the University's undergraduate teaching excellence award in 1982.

Biology professor receives award

Gary Conrad, professor in the Division of Biology, has been awarded a Senior International Fellowship from the John E. Fogarty International Center for Advanced Study in the Health Sciences, National Institutes of Health.

The award provides a stipend, foreign living allowance, and travel costs for Conrad to study "Intracellular CA 2— Activity During Cell Shape Changes" in the laboratory of Dr. Timothy Rink at the University of Cambridge, England.

"The technology acquired during the fellowship period will be of direct use in Conrad's ongoing studies of cytokinesis and will provide an important contribution to the research program in biological science at Kansas State University," Terry Johnson, director of the biology division, said.

Department revises name, includes computers

Computers have become increasingly important in electrical engineering, prompting a name change for the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, said the department has changed its name to Electrical and Computer Engineering. The Board of Regents approved the name change last year, effective July 1.

"I think the name change is a sign of the times," Rathbone said. "It is indicative of the fact that we have become very computer-oriented in our electrical engineering program."

The name change will not create any new computer engineering classes or change the electrical engineering degree requirements, Rathbone said.

"It's not so much offering different classes. We have been offering the computer engineering option for quite some time," he said.

General and bioengineering are the other two options available in the department. Students may also specialize in one of eight areas offered by the department, ranging from solid state electronics to communication systems.

"What has been happening is the number of students who enroll in this option, and who desire to specialize in the computer field, has been continually increasing," said Donald Hummels, head of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

"This group is, without a doubt, the largest number of students in our electrical engineering curriculum," Hummels said.

Rathbone and Hummels agreed that the name change is part of a national trend at engineering colleges.

"Many schools have a similar arrangement — combining the electrical and computer engineering curriculums into one department," Rathbone said.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell season tickets at a reduced rate until Sept. 14. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at East Stadium.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS must register for the September 1984 administration of the mock LSAT with the pre-law adviser. The deadline for registering for the LSAT is 4:45 p.m. Aug. 31 in the Dean's Office in Eisenhower 115.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD: Students may work on the Consumer Relations Board for class credit. Contact the Consumer Relations Board in the Student Government Association office in the Union.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct a senior placement orientation for economics at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall. There will be a senior placement orientation for biology, fish and wildlife, microbiology and interdisciplinary life science at 4:15 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 208. Information on applying to law school will be given. All students who will enter law school in 1985 should attend.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. at the International Student Center. All new students please attend.

KSU MARKETING CLUB will accept membership applications from 8 a.m. to 3 pm. at a table on the second floor of Calvin.

KSU RUGBY CLUB meets for election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jih-Fang Wu at 1 p.m. in Call 206. Dissertation topic: "Effects of Particle Size of Corn, Sorghum and Wheat on Pig Performance and Nutrient Digestibility."

THURSDAY

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Matt George will speak.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS: All returning actives meet at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. at St. Isidore's University Chapel.

A.I.C.H.E. meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ARTS/SCIENCE SUMMER INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center, 1021 Denison.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR MEMBERS-AT-LARGE meets at 8:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet to hear basic information on applying to law school at 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Union 208.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael D. Wichman at 9:30 a.m. in King 313. Dissertation topic: "Slurry Atomization Direct Atomic Spectrochemical Analysis of Whole and Processed Meat."

MONDAY

FONE CRISIS CENTER meets at 7 p.m. at the Fone Crisis Center, 1221 Thurston. Spring and summer volunteers need to attend.

Train derails at zoo

Police continue their search for suspects in connection with the train derailment at the Sunset Zoo, causing more than $1,400 in damage, authorities said.

On July 26, the suspects who are described by authorities as juveniles placed several rocks on the railroad tracks. When the engineer approached the rocks, she stopped the train and removed the stones. When she backed the train, the train derailed at area where the rocks had been piled. The train operator thought that there must have been a rock in the tracks that she did not see.

As the passengers departed, the engineer witnessed some teen-agers running south in the park area just east of the zoo. This caused the engineer to believe they were involved in placing the rocks on the railroad tracks.



Any information on this or any crime should be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Police offer a $1,000 award for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspects.

Hyatt engineer denies claim

By The Associated Press

CLAYTON, Mo. — An engineer charged with gross negligence in connection with the sky walks collapse at the Hyatt Regency hotel denied Tuesday that he gave assurances that the walkways were safe when plumbers refused to work on the fourth-floor sky walk during construction in 1979.

Daniel M. Duncan, a St. Louis engineer, testified at a hearing of the state Engineering Licensing Board that an employee of the hotel architects once jokingly said to him that someone on the job site was afraid the sky walks weren't safe.

Duncan and Jack D. Gillum, officers of GCE International Inc., of St. Louis, were charged in February by the state board with gross negligence in failing to safely design the support system that held the sky walks above the lobby of the Kansas City hotel.

The second- and fourth-floor sky walks collapsed during a Friday night tea dance July 17, 1981, killing 114 people and injuring more than 200 others.

In response to questions from an attorney for the state board, Duncan said Stephen Byers, an official of the firm supervising construction, was mistaken in testifying in a civil suit that he told Duncan about plumbers' fears of the walkways.

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00160	05410	06760	08110	09850	10860	13710	15161	20110	22220	25250	27970	31410	34020	35040	36160
00170	05430	06830	08130	09851	10880	13720	15240	20120	22240	25310	28200	31460	34040	35050	36220
00330	05440	06850	08140	09860	10890	13740	15250	20140	22250	25480	28530	31470	34050	35060	36330
00370	05450	06930	08150	09870	10900	13750	15260	20150	22280	25550	28570	31480	34070	35070	36550
00880	05470	07020	08170	09880	10910	13760	15300	20160	22290	25600	29600	31490	34120	35080	36560
00930	05480	07030	08190	09890	10960	13770	15370	20170	22300	25610	29610	31600	34150	35090	36570
01510	05650	07040	08200	09910	10970	13780	15380	20180	22490	25620	29620	31820	34160	35100	36690
02010	06010	07090	08210	09940	10980	13790	15460	20200	22950	25630	29630	31880	34200	35110	36710
02040	06070	07190	08300	09941	11000	13810	15470	20210	22990	25710	29640	31900	34260	35120	36720
02050	06080	07210	08310	09950	11080	13820	15490	20270	23000	25740	29650	31910	34270	35130	36740
02060	06100	07220	08330	09960	11120	13930	15500	20290	23010	25880	29660	31920	34280	35140	36770
02070	06180	07340	08340	09970	11130	13950	15510	20320	23020	25900	29670	32170	34300	35150	36880
02100	06190	07350	08360	09990	11140	14000	15520	20440	23030	25910	29680	32250	34310	35160	36920
02280	06200	07380	08640	10020	11150	14040	15560	20490	23050	25950	29690	32260	34320	35170	36980
02430	06210	07410	08641	10030	11170	14130	15570	20500	23090	26030	29700	32280	34380	35180	36990
02460	06220	07490	08650	10040	11180	14140	15590	20550	23420	26120	29710	32360	34390	35190	37250
02660	06230	07530	08651	10070	11190	14180	15670	20570	23430	26340	29720	32450	34400	35200	37670
03110	06240	07540	08660	10130	11200	14230	16130	20580	23530	26520	29730	32460	34410	35210	37680
03180	06250	07550	08661	10210	11210	14330	16140	20600	23540	26530	29740	32730	34420	35220	37700
03280	06260	07600	08670	10230	11310	14340	16150	20610	23590	26540	29750	32770	34430	35230	37720
03450	06270	07620	08671	10240	11340	14350	16210	20640	23740	26560	29760	32780	34440	35240	38000
03590	06290	07640	08672	10290	11360	14360	16850	20660	23750	26580	29770	32790	34460	35250	38050
03690	06300	07650	08673	10360	11370	14370	16860	20770	23870	26600	29780	32810	34510	35260	38220
03880	06310	07660	08780	10380	11380	14380	17160	20780	24050	26610	29790	32860	34540	35270	38250
04010	06320	07670	08790	10390	11410	14400	17170	20830	24430	26630	29791	33160	34560	35280	38280
04050	06330	07680	08860	10410	11430	14410	17340	20850	24490	26640	29792	33180	34790	35290	38350
04230	06340	07690	08910	10420	11440	14440	17490	20870	24500	26650	29793	33240	34800	35300	38370
04370	06370	07710	08911	10440	11460	14460	17660	20900	24510	26700	29794	33250	34810	35310	
04390	06380	07720	08920	10450	11530	14470	17700	21190	24520	26740	29800	33260	34820	35320	
04400	06390	07730	08930	10460	11540	14490	17850	21200	24530	26760	29810	33270	34830	35330	
04650	06400	07740	08960	10480	11590	14570	18220	21220	24650	26770	29830	33280	34840	35340	
04720	06410	07750	08970	10510	11600	14600	18250	21230	24670	26780	29900	33290	34850	35350	
04860	06420	07760	09050	10520	11960	14610	18260	21290	24690	26790	30070	33291	34860	35360	
04880	06440	07770	09070	10530	12080	14620	18270	21330	24700	26800	30160	33330	34870	35370	
04910	06450	07780	09090	10540	12190	14680	18360	21350	24710	26820	30170	33380	34880	35380	
04920	06460	07800	09230	10580	12410	14710	18820	21400	24750	26830	30180	33410	34890	35390	
04930	06470	07810	09440	10590	12570	14750	19280	21470	24760	26930	30190	33460	34900	35400	
04950	06480	07820	09450	10600	12580	14760	19350	21540	24801	26940	30200	33490	34910	35410	
04960	06490	07830	09510	10660	12620	14810	19610	21570	24802	27000	30220	33520	34920	35420	
04970	06500	07840	09530	10710	12630	14900	19740	21630	24830	27010	30230	33540	34930	35430	
05000	06510	07920	09670	10730	12640	14960	19750	21640	24880	27180	30240	33570	34940	35440	
05030	06520	07940	09680	10740	12670	14970	19840	21720	24890	27210	30250	33580	34950	35450	
05060	06530	07950	09740	10760	12810	15001	19850	21740	25000	27220	30270	33590	34960	35460	
05150	06550	07960	09750	10770	12860	15051	19860	21770	25010	27240	30640	33620	34970	35470	
05210	06560	07970	09760	10780	12870	15100	19880	21780	25040	27310	31170	33630	34980	35760	
05220	06600	07980	09770	10790	12880	15110	19970	21870	25100	27450	31190	33660	34990	35770	
05270	06620	08060	09790	10810	13000	15120	19980	21980	25140	27460	31260	33700	35000	35850	
05290	06640	08080	09800	10820	13390	15130	19990	22170	25150	27670	31320	33820	35010	36060	
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Journalism professor remembers meeting Capote

By KATHY BARTELLI
Campus Editor

The death of author Truman Capote on Aug. 25 may not have had a great impact on the University and community. But for one faculty member the news stirred some old, and perhaps not so pleasant, memories.

Bill Brown, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, was the editor of the Garden City Telegram when he met Capote. Capote went to Garden City to gather information for his book, "In Cold Blood," which is about the slayings of four members of the Herb Clutter family on Nov. 15, 1959. The slayings occurred in Holcomb, a few miles west of Garden City.

"Capote arrived in Garden City a few weeks after the slayings," Brown said. "He came in and introduced himself but it was just before deadline and I couldn't take time to talk to him. He seemed a little upset that I didn't have time for the red carpet treatment."

Brown said Capote was rather "different."

"He didn't fit the mold of someone in southwest Kansas," Brown said. "He dressed flamboyantly and had an unusual high-pitched voice. He was obviously not a native of western Kansas."

Capote was in Garden City off and on for six years while he was writing the book. Brown said that while Capote was researching for the book, he would see him quite often.

"I did not consider myself a close friend of Truman Capote's," he said. "I was not aware that he had any opinions of me one way or the other until the filming of the movie, which took place in Garden City.

"Bob Thomas, who was The Associated Press movie writer, was in Garden City and told me that Capote had mentioned me in a rather unflattering way," Brown said.

He bore no ill will toward Capote, although Capote didn't seem to think the same way about him, Brown said.

"He was someone who got a lot of attention from the social climbers in Garden City and I gave him very little. He had a six-year deadline, I had a daily deadline."

Brown reviewed "In Cold Blood" in his newspaper and he said the review was favorable.

"I pointed out a few inaccuracies in the book. The two eldest daughters in the Clutter family survived the slayings and one of them told me that she read the book as if it were pure fiction. She said it was so far from telling the truth about her family that she couldn't even believe it was her family.

"I think that from the time of the slayings through the whole investigation, the book was, for the most part, accurate," Brown said. "There were some errors in the portrayal of the slain members of the family."

Brown said he thought Capote was a fine writer, but that he made some false claims.

"Capote was given quite a bit of publicity because he was making claim to a new art form. That was writing a non-fiction story in a fiction way.

"It occurred to me how false that was because Jim Bishop (newspaper columnist and author) had used that technique long before Capote. "He (Bishop) wrote 'The Day Lincoln was Shot,' and 'The Day Christ Died.'"

While the movie was being filmed, there were some community members who believed that they should not commercialize on such a tragedy, Brown said. He took an editorial stance opposing the filming of the movie and published a letter to the editor that took the same stance. Director Richard Brooks was upset about the publication of the letter, Brown said.

"Capote took me apart in a 'Saturday Evening Post' article. He said I was the only person in Garden City who took a disliking to him. There were some in the community who thought I should have accepted Capote with a little more grace."

When he received news of Capote's death, Brown said he "wouldn't miss him anymore now than when he was alive."

"I didn't mean any disrespect. He was a good writer, almost as good as he thought he was. I was sorry he died when he obviously had more years of writing ahead of him."

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 3

Wednesday, August 29, 1984

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Editorials



Tuttle's beauty in danger

During all seasons of the year, people are drawn to Tuttle Creek Reservoir to picnic, swim and water ski, or just enjoy the outdoors. It is a park area that offers the beauty of nature and wildlife to people in the Manhattan area. It is also a social center for both students and city residents.

However, some users of the park are taking advantage of a prime place to enjoy the outdoors — and, at the same time, ruining it for others.

Garbage in the form of beer cans and bottles, liquor containers, empty ice bags, newspapers and other refuse litters the reservoir, beach areas, fields and other parts of the park.

No longer can one walk barefoot in the grass, on the beach, or in the water. There is almost as much broken glass on the beach as there are rocks. Wide-open fields that should be dotted with wildflowers are instead littered with paper sacks and newspapers. A few people are destroying this area by their blatant disregard for its wildlife and beauty.

Signs posted in the park state the fine for littering is $500. Obviously, this doesn't effectively deter littering, or perhaps park officials are not enforcing the law strictly enough. Either way, the garbage remains.

So what is the solution? Will we continue to litter, and eventually irrevocably harm Tuttle Creek Reservoir? Or are we going to let a few individuals clean up the park after we all have a good time — leaving the can and sacks to prove it? We hope neither.

The only way to improve the condition of the park is for every person and group to be responsible for cleaning up after themselves.

Tuttle Creek Reservoir is an area that symbolizes K-State tradition. The tubes, the rocks and other areas in the park are popular places for social gatherings. We hope the popularity of these places will not seal their doom when college students and others leave behind the refuse of an evening's gathering.

Karen Bellus,
for the editorial board

Avoiding the pitter patter

Early in the semester, it is often tempting to get a pet. Those loyal and uncritical listeners can add life to an otherwise routine college existence.

Of course, pets can also cause trouble, if owners are not careful. Probably the biggest is the unexpected pitter patter of little feet — always a worry in homes with unspayed female pets.

That is not a worry with male pets, but their owners should not think that the responsibility for birth control rests entirely with owners of females. The problem of animal overpopulation affects everyone.

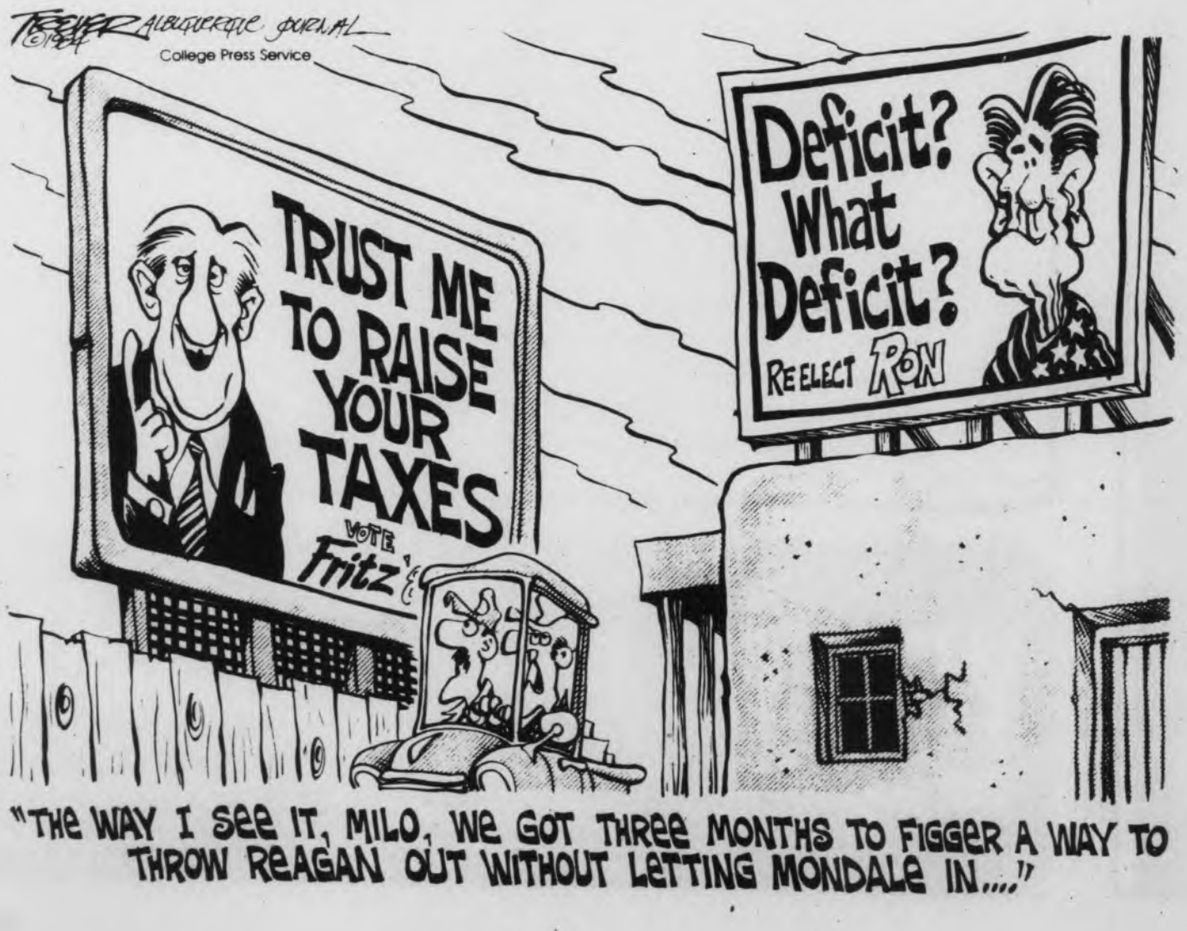
It doesn't look good when animal shelter employees can identify the end of a semester, or a major troop movement at Ft. Riley, because of an increase in the number of animals brought in to the shelter.

The obvious solution may seem expensive. The cost of spaying a dog at the K-State veterinary hospital is $50; neutering is $40. Spaying a cat costs $40; neutering $25. But the cost is relatively small when one considers the importance of pets, and of preventing unwanted animals.

Under a Humane Society program, the procedures can be performed at the vet hospital for half-price. The reductions are available for people who adopt dogs from the city animal shelter or for low-income owners, including students.

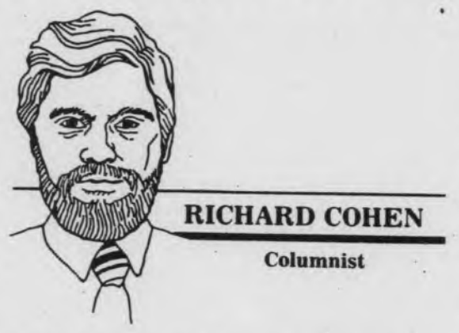
A pet can be a wonderful companion. It seems only fair to think ahead to where that pet will be at the end of the semester, and to what will happen to its offspring if they are unwanted.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor



"THE WAY I SEE IT, MILO, WE GOT THREE MONTHS TO FIGGER A WAY TO THROW REAGAN OUT WITHOUT LETTING MONDALE IN...."

Of abortion, gay rights and school prayer



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

DALLAS — The Republican Party has a deal for you.

Its dominant right wing, especially the New Right, is bristling with ideas, some of them hardly conservative at all. It is, they say, the beginning of a new era of economic freedom. But what you don't pay in taxes, you will in personal freedom.

You don't have to look any further than Rep. Newt Gingrich, R.-Ga., to see the bargain the Republican New Right is offering. Gingrich is the very personification of the GOP's New Right. He has just published a book, "Window of Opportunity," which is part political manifesto and part technological blueprint for the future.

By the time Gingrich gets through with outer space, for instance, it will be an outpost of the American free-enterprise system — and we will all, he assures us, be better off as a result.

The layman reader (that's me, folks) is impressed. This is not the tome of a flat-earth conservative whose idea of an economic program is to lower taxes, abolish welfare and blast the commies to kingdom come. It is, instead, a thoughtful — even daring — program for the future and there is not much in it that Gary Hart or a lot of Yuppies would argue with.

Yet its premise of virtually unbridled economic freedom is contradicted by a social program that is oppressive. Gingrich, like others on the New Right and like Ronald Reagan himself, believes in school prayer, denounces homosexual rights, thinks abortion ought to be outlawed and has nothing but contempt for the ERA.

All this is proclaimed in the name of values, but pragmatic politics is at work as well. The Star Wars economic program will need the support of people who could not care less about outer space but care very much about school prayer.

Whatever the basis for these views, they represent nothing less than an attempt to restrict personal freedom. With all due respect for those who think that a fetus, no matter how young, is always a person and therefore abortion is murder, that is not the view of most Americans. And to tell a woman that a fetus in the first month is a person and she cannot abort it — even though, say, she is 15 years old and maybe the fetus itself is deformed — is both a loss of personal freedom and heart-wrenching human tragedy.

The same holds for homosexual rights. It is one thing to proclaim traditional values, but homosexuality is a reality for millions of people — many of whom hold values just as traditional as heterosexuals — and who exercised about the same choice in choosing their sexual orientation as the majority did in choosing theirs.

To say, as the Rev. Jerry Falwell has in his mailings, that homosexuals should not teach in the schools merely because they are homosexuals, comes down to nothing more than a loss of civil liberties based on who you are. The same holds for the conservative position, upheld recently by the courts, that homosexuals can be booted out of the armed services — not for making a pass at their sergeant, but simply for being homosexuals.

Similarly, the attempt to have the government mandate prayer for school children is yet another attempt by the majority to impose its values and even its religion on a minority. In the scheme of things, it is not the same as abolishing the freedom to choose abortion or to be what you are — homosexual — but neither is it a recognition of the right to be different.

There are some, maybe many, on the New Right who hold tenaciously to their social agenda and you argue with them at your peril. But there are still others who extol the social agenda as a sop to their conservative constituency. In this, they are like the Southern populists of old who swathed their radical economic message in reactionary racism. Always, it poisoned their movement and confined it to a geographic region.

For the moment, the avuncularly inept figure of Ronald Reagan unifies the GOP. But Gingrich and his colleagues in Buck Rogers conservatism have none of Reagan's twinkle in the eye. There is nothing in either their writings or rhetoric that suggests a Reaganesque proclivity to sleep off an ideological drunk with a good afternoon nap.

They want to give America something — economic prosperity. But they also want to take something away — personal freedom. The program is packaged as something new, but it's not. It's the same old bargain with the devil. You lose by winning.

Book outlines mating, dating etiquette



MELISSA BRUNE
Manhattan Editor

"Can I ask a man straight out if he has a social disease?"

"Can I register a complaint if a date's plans for the evening aren't to my taste?"

"Can I indulge my extravagant palate when a man takes me out to dine?"

Are these questions you often ask yourself when trying to figure out this never-ending cycle we call "mating?"

Actually, "we" don't call it "mating," but Marilyn Hamel does in a book she wrote titled "Sexetiquette: Should I? Can I? May I? Must I? (The Modern Woman's Guide to Mating Manners)." The book will not be published until Oct. 22, which I'm sure leaves a lot of confused women in painful suspense, but press releases have been issued.

I find it humorous, which is not to sound pretentious, but it does deserve at least a snicker. Hamel and many other writers are making a fortune writing books and guides on how to "mate," make love successfully, keep your man and basically solve any of the problems one may have in the area of, well,... you know,...sex.

"Sexetiquette" is just one example, but it is a fine specimen.

The whole thing makes me stop and think about what this all means, when we as a culture have reached the point at which anyone who wants to get rich can simply advise others, in one way or another, about their sex lives.

For starters, it seems a little backward to me that people like Hamel can spend time writing books of this nature. Books, I might add, usually of no literary merit whatsoever, while others — namely myself and fellow journalists around the world — slave away for a fraction of the paycheck writing what we believe people have the right to know.

It's a personal beef, I'll admit, but I think many can relate to the general question: What are this country's priorities?

The second, and probably more interesting observation I made on this topic, is that it seems that a lot of people are going to spend a lot of money to have someone tell them automatic answers to these kinds of questions. Folks, these are questions that you do not want to find the answers to in a book.

"What's suitable chitchat on the first phone call from a potential blind date?" "At a party, how do I escape the wallflower woes?" Pleeeeaaasse. Do you really want a pat answer to these questions, when the situation is going to change with each new person yu meet?

"Mating," if that is what we must call it, is one of the oldest human activities. I guess it is the oldest human activity. Anyway, people have been trying to figure out how to do it — and not do it — for thousands of years.

We're still trying, and we're probably going to keep on trying for thousands of years. Somehow, I just can't bring myself to believe that Hamel or her colleagues have found the answer, although Hamel's biography in her press release tells all: Hamel "has been observing — and actively participating in — the mating scene for years."

I, however, do have some advice for those of you who yearn for answers in these pressing social matters. Be yourself. (That will be $13.95, please.)

Finally, one last thing. "Sexetiquette" is written for problems women have with men, which seems to be a little sexist and discriminatory against men. But Hamel has made sure that she does not leave men out, as she is already working on a book about mating manners for men.

Or maybe she has just figured out a way to make more money.

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Wolf Creek coolant seals fail testing

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A crucial hot-water pressure check of the fluid systems at the $2.9 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington revealed seals on two of the plant's four coolant pumps were faulty and had to be replaced, officials said Tuesday.

However, spokesmen for Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, the lead utility building the 1,150 megawatt facility, told the Kansas Corporation Commission the seal problems "should not significantly delay" fuel loading scheduled for late this year or commercial start-up, now set for spring 1985.

"The duration of the hot-functional testing was originally scheduled for six weeks, or 42 days," said Kent R. Brown, KG&E group vice president for technical services, during a bi-monthly management briefing the the corporation commission.

"We still estimate the overall test itself will last just six weeks. Late last week we depressurized and cooled down the system for seal replacement. The plant was cooled down on Thursday of last week and the heatup will be resumed (Wednesday)."

Brown told two of three commissioners attending the briefing the utility still plans to load fuel into the reactor some time during a two-month period beginning Nov. 1.

However, before the enriched uranium fuel rods can be inserted into the reactor vessel to prepare for heat production, all construction must be completed and the plant must receive an operating license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Brown said Tuesday the plant is 97.5 percent completed and the utility owners have spent $2.3 billion of the projected $2.9 billion cost of constructing the plant. Brown said KG&E stands by its total cost projection at this point and he expects the company to file its rate increase request by Oct. 15.

After loading the fuel rods into the reactor, Brown said the utility is confident it will complete testing at 50 percent power no later than April 13 and should reach 100 percent power by May 21.

The dates are critical because the cost of construction jumps about $20 million and financing charges rise roughly $25 million for each month of delay.

The KCC staff has disagreed with KG&E plans to begin commercial operation upon completion of testing at 50 percent power. The staff has said the utility should not be permitted to begin commercial operation of Wolf Creek, and begin charging customers, until the plant reaches 100 percent power and after the finish of a 250-hour test of the facility's steam supply system.

"We're pushing as hard as we can for fuel loading at the earliest possible date," said Jim Haines, KG&E vice president for regulatory affairs. "And we intend to have the rate case filed by mid-October.

"To be absolutely candid with you, we're working as hard as we can to finish the plant and we're working as hard as we can to get the rate case finished."

Bill Whitmer, treasurer for KG&E, told KCC Chairman Michael Lennen and Commissioner Keith Henley the utility is in a "much more favorable position" financially now than it was a month ago.

He noted the company had solicited a Japanese bank for funding and lined up bond issues of $20 million and $30 million. Whitmer said it was the first time a foreign bank had participated in the financing of the power plant.

"I think we're riding the market some and the big scare beginning in February has been eliminated some," Whitmer said, blaming bad publicity from the news media for jeopardizing the company's ability to raise money.

Henley noted the firm's stock price has jumped from a low of around $12 to nearly $16 a share. Haines said "negative press" hurt the stock price and although it's recovering, it still is far below the "book value" of $20.

Lennen said after the meeting he "didn't hear any significant new information" from the utility.

"The cost, $2.9 billion, and the estimated time of completion remained the same and that's about the most important things," Lennen said. "But it's important we get together. It's worthwhile for us and the public to be kept informed about the progress of the plant."

Lennen said he was not extremely concerned by the seal problems, but the commission will continue to monitor the situation.

During hot-functional testing, the pipes and fuel systems are tested with pressure which ultimately will reach 2,250 pounds per square inch and a temperature of 500 degrees. Brown said the testing process had only reached 800 pounds of pressure per square inch and 400 degrees when it was shutdown for seal replacement.

Another test awaiting the plant is for structural integrity during which the reactor building is pressurized to determine if there are any leaks in the concrete. Plant operators will measure the speed at which the pressurized air leaks from the building, in the event there is an accident and radioactive steam builds up inside.

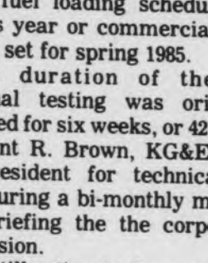


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Shopping area expands two blocks

Aggieville displays unprecedented growth



David Harper and David Zentz, employees of Blueville Nursery, struggle with a load of bricks while building a sidewalk near the new location for Carousel clothing store on Moro Street.



One of the biggest projects finished in Aggieville is Laramie Plaza. Located at the corner of Laramie and 12th Streets, it houses numerous new businesses. Staff/Chris Stewart

By MICHELE SAUER
Business Editor

The faces say it all.

Aggieville merchants are excited and smiling about the recent growth and change in their shopping district.

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce officials say they are proud about the new businesses that were added to Aggieville during the past four months.

Students and residents who were away from Manhattan for the summer look around in amazement at an Aggieville which has increased its boundaries by about two blocks.

"I don't know that there has ever been growth like this before," said Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. "I've been here since 1975 and I've never seen growth to the extent of what has happened over the summer and will hopefully continue over the next two years. I can't keep an up-to-date list of all the new businesses. It's growing so fast.

"Obviously it affects the chamber. It will get more people involved in the chamber, as investors and as committee members. The more members we have, the more people we have helping with our projects."

People interested in opening a restaurant or retail business in Manhattan often contact the chamber for information about the community.

"We feel we had something to do with some of the businesses moving here by strengthening the business climate in Manhattan," Whalen said.

Dianna Welliver, president of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said the amount of growth in Aggieville during the past four months is more than she has ever seen.

"I've been here in Aggieville (working at Kansas State Bank) for about five years and I've been in Manhattan about 15 years," she said. "I've never seen growth like this. We've expanded enough to take in about two extra blocks."

The association comprises of about 70 percent of the merchants and promotes Aggieville as a place to shop as opposed to downtown or west Manhattan.

The recent expansion is not related to the association, but it will help, Welliver said.

"We have a development plan," she said. "We will eventually add canopies and some things in Triangle Park. We have some guidelines.

"Personally, I'm very excited about it. I'm sure the whole association is excited about the redevelopment. Aggieville's not just a drinking place anymore. We have many services; we have clothing stores."

The greater variety of stores makes Aggieville a unique shopping center, she said.

Two Manhattan businesses plan other locations in Aggieville.

Town Crier will be at 1131 Moro St. and plans to open Sept. 1. Aggieville Flowers, which opened in Laramie Plaza last week, is a branch of Kistner's on Highway 177 South.

Town Crier manager Mary B. Littrell said the Aggieville store will be similar to the downtown store at 417 Poyntz Ave.

"We won't have the Hallmark items we have downtown, but we will have other lines of cards...and of course, books and magazines," she said. "We've been looking for another location since last winter and Aggieville seems to really be prospering."

The successful first week of business at Aggieville Flowers has delighted owner-manager Connie Lee.

"Business has been just wonderful," she said. "I've been really encouraged, it's just wonderful for a new shop. I'm running a lot of cash-and-carry specials, and they seem to be going over really well."

Lee had considered other locations but decided on Aggieville because there weren't any florist shops there.

Dave Taylor and his family own two shoe stores in Junction City and opened a third branch in Aggieville Friday.

Taylor's Shoes, 1118 Moro St., will carry many of the same brands as the two Junction City locations, but will cater more to the junior market, featuring different styles.



Sub-N-Stuff, a new restaurant in Aggieville, provides students with an alternative atmosphere for dining.

"We opened here because I just like the area," said Taylor, owner-manager of the Aggieville store. "I thought we'd do well here because Aggieville didn't have a shoe store. So far, it has gone well. We started advertising and a lot of people have been walking by and stopping in."

A new sandwich shop, Sub-N-Stuff, opened July 15 at 1200 Moro St. John King is the manager of the restaurant which also has a Lawrence location.

Other businesses which joined Sub-N-Stuff in the old Blaker's Studio Royale building are Pyramid Pizza, Whirl-a-Whip, and University Photography. Whirl-a-Whip features frozen yogurt desserts.

Laramie Plaza, a mini-mall at the corner of 12th and Laramie streets, adds four businesses to Aggieville. The plaza has been financed by American Investments Real Estate, 714 Poyntz Ave.

Three of the businesses in the plaza have opened. They are Aggieville Flowers, Shear Dynamics and Wildcat Ironworks.

Shear Dynamics, a beauty salon, is owned by Jerri Lapham and has been open for about 30 days. Wildcat Ironworks is a gym and fitness center located in the lower level of the plaza.

"In the little building on the corner, we're going to open EeGee's Restaurant and Ice Creamery," said Dewayne Talley, broker for American Investments. "It will be run by a limited partnership being formed by American Investments."

Talley said the restaurant will open in 60 to 90 days.

"We're sold on Aggieville," he said. "It's the place to be. We had some lots with old houses on them and we wanted to improve the area...we thought it would be a good project and it's going well."

Nautilus Towers is still under construction on the corner of 11th and Moro streets. In addition to the Nautilus center, which is scheduled to open Sept. 15, retail space is available in the building.

World Radio, 10th and Moro streets, will open at 10 a.m. Thursday and will feature stereo components, portable stereos, car stereos, video equipment, televisions and microwaves. Dwight Johnson, who was formerly a manager at World Radio in Overland Park, is the manager of the new Manhattan store.

The corporate offices for World Radio are in Council Bluffs, Iowa. They operate stores in Topeka, the Kansas City metropolitan area, the Omaha, Neb.-Council Bluffs metropolitan area and several Iowa communities. There are plans for expansion in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

The Golden Chime, a Chinese restaurant, recently opened on Laramie, next to Today's Fashions.

Another restaurant is currently under construction. Tortilla Jack's will be on 12th Street next to Hibachi Hut.

Whalen said the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a program called "Manhattan By 87," which outlines the amount of money being spent and invested in business in Manhattan during a five-year period.

"We noticed all the construction, made a list, added up the dollars and came up with $400 million plus," Whalen said. "This includes construction at K-State, downtown redevelopment and Fort Riley. This figure included Laramie Plaza, but did not include some of the other things (currently) going on.

"Our goal is to try to increase the dollar amount (of construction and new business). Everyone tries to take advantage of a new market. It's obviously an attraction if they can locate a business in the middle of the community."

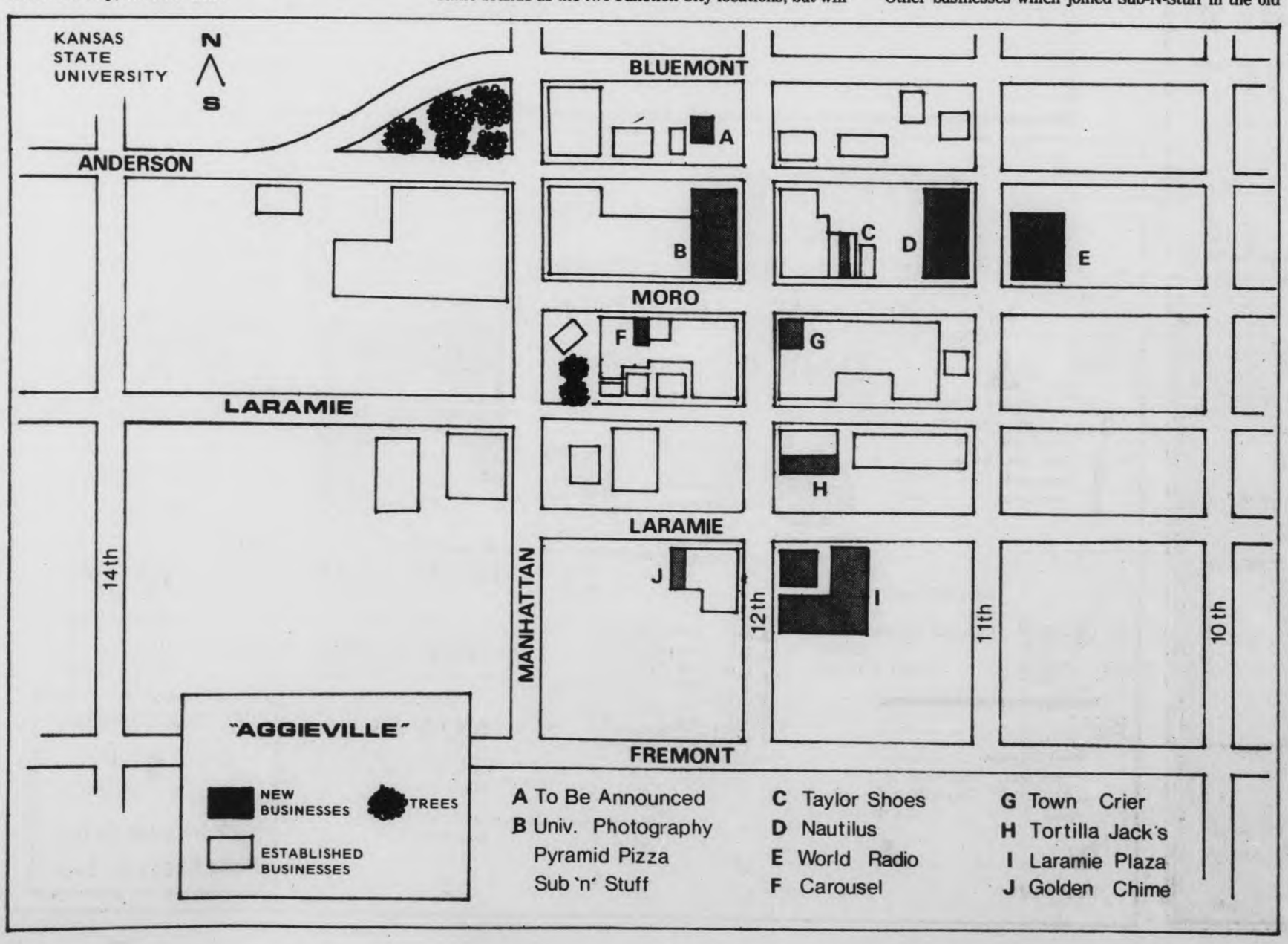


Illustration by Darren Parker

U.S. supports nature funding, poll says

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A majority of Americans profess to be more concerned about the environment than they were in the past and say they are willing to pay for environmental improvements, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Respondents were divided over President Reagan's environmental record, but only 1 in 4 said Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale would do a better job if he were elected. And only 1 in 5 said they consider environmental issues "very important" in the 1984 presidential campaign.

Seventy percent of the 1,451 respondents in the Aug. 1-8 nationwide telephone poll said they are personally more concerned about environmental issues than in the past, and 73 percent said they think most other people are, too.

In answer to the question, "If making improvements in our environment cost you 10 percent more in taxes and cost of living, would you favor making environmental improvements?" Sixty-five percent said yes, while 26 percent said no and 9 percent said they were not sure.

Respondents were about evenly divided over the Reagan administration's handling of environmental issues — 40 percent approved, 42 percent disapproved and 18 percent were unsure. Environmental and conservation groups have criticized a number of administration environmental policies over the last four years, including various proposals allowing private mining in previously protected areas.

However, 46 percent said they do not think Mondale would do a better job on environmental issues if he becomes president, while 24 percent said Mondale would do a better job. Thirty percent were unsure.

Twenty-one percent said environmental issues are "very important" in determining for whom they will vote for president this fall, while 51 percent said "somewhat important," 23 percent said "not at all important" and 5 percent were not sure.

People ages 18-34, those who have attended college and those who described themselves as political liberals, were more likely than other respondents to say they would pay 10 percent more in taxes and cost of living for a cleaner environment.

Union Pacific orders Hays landmark razed

By The Associated Press

HAYS — Hays apparently is about to lose another of the ties to its railroad past.

The old Madden Elevator will be torn down this fall if a demolition permit applied for by Union Pacific Railroad goes through. The limestone building has been owned by the Madden family since 1903 and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. But the land is owned by the railroad.

"I think it's just falling down anyway. I think it should be torn down," Ed Madden Jr. said. "It was too costly to keep up and too costly to remodel. You could stick a million dollars in the building and not know where you put it."

The lease for the use of the land expired in June. John Bromley, spokesman for the Union Pacific in Omaha, said the railroad had given the Maddens a chance to remodel the building or find a buyer.

"In 1981, we inspected the elevator and agreed to an extension (of the lease), provided there would be an effort to raise funds to clean it up and make it safe," Bromley said. By law, the Union Pacific can require the demolition of any building on its property that does not do business with the railroad.

Because the building is listed as a national historic site, the city will need the approval of the Kansas State Historical Society before a demolition permit can be granted.

The Madden elevator has been idle for about 20 years. It was built in 1886 by H.D. Towner as a flour mill and was converted to a grain elevator 10 years later.

In 1981, the Ellis County Historical Society led an effort to save the building. "We were in hopes at that time of finding someone who was interested...to perhaps restore the building," said Leonard Day of the historical society.

But the requirement that any business operating in the building be beneficial to the railroad, along with the cost of restoring the building, drove off any interest there might have been, Day said.

He said the railroad would have allowed only elevator, shipping or warehouse operations on the site.

Boycotters disrupt South African vote

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Elections boycotters shot at police on Tuesday and officers opened fire with rubber bullets, police said, as Asians voted for the first time for their own segregated chamber of Parliament.

An hour after the polls closed, government-run radio predicted a voter turnout of roughly 20 percent. Early returns showed voter participation ranged from 6 percent to 16 percent.

The size of the turnout was being regarded as an expression of the degree of support among South Africa's 850,000 Asians for the governing National Party's new constitution and three-chambered Parliament.

Candidates blamed low attendance at the polls on intimidation by the boycotters.

At least one officer was seriously wounded when boycotters attacked his car with rocks and overturned it in Lenasia, an Asian township outside Johannesburg, said Police Maj. Christiaan Crafford. He said three other officers suffered minor wounds.

Scores of boycotters were wounded in clashes with police in Lenasia.

Police said the gunfire broke out in Lenasia during confrontations between police and crowds of people urging an elections boycott, and that fighting continued there after sundown. They said protesters threw gasoline bombs.

Police said they fired rubber bullets into crowds of protesters.

"Three shots were fired at police from one unknown car," Crafford said, but no one inside was hit.

Boycott organizers said the expected low turnout would discredit the election. They contend the all-white chamber of Parliament will dominate the separate houses for Asians and people of mixed race because it has veto power over the new chambers. The nation's 22 million blacks still have no vote or representation.

Candidates acknowledged the new system was flawed, but said participation was the only way to force change from within the government.

Stamp cost may rise 3 cents

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The cost of mailing a letter is likely to go up 3 cents and a decision on new rates and when they would take effect may be made within days, Postmaster General William F. Bolger said Tuesday.

Bolger told the annual National League of Postmasters convention that the rate hike probably would take effect in early 1985, with first class mail expected to increase to 23 cents from the current 20 cents.

Bolger said the increase is needed because "expenses have caught up to us and have exceeded our income."

Bolger said the postal service lost $118 million in the last accounting period.

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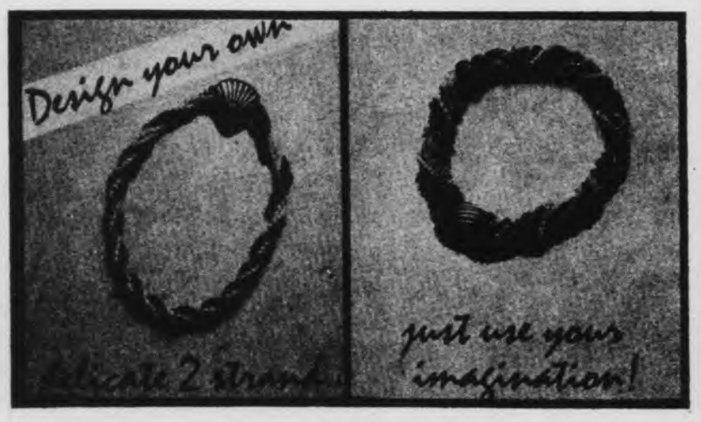
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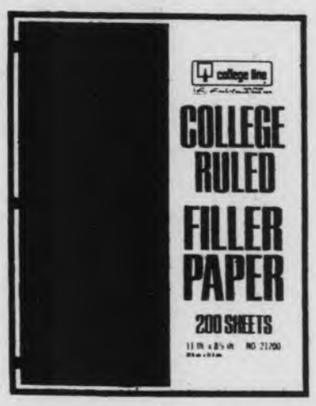
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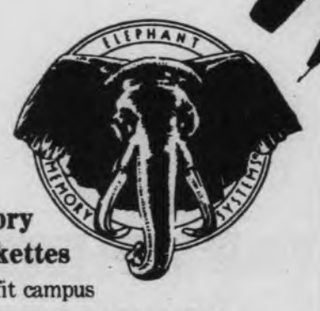


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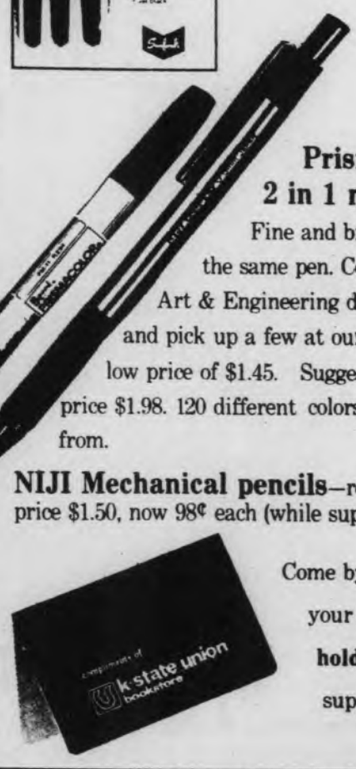


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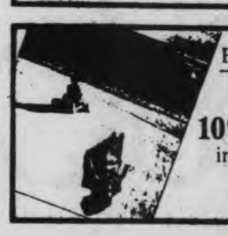
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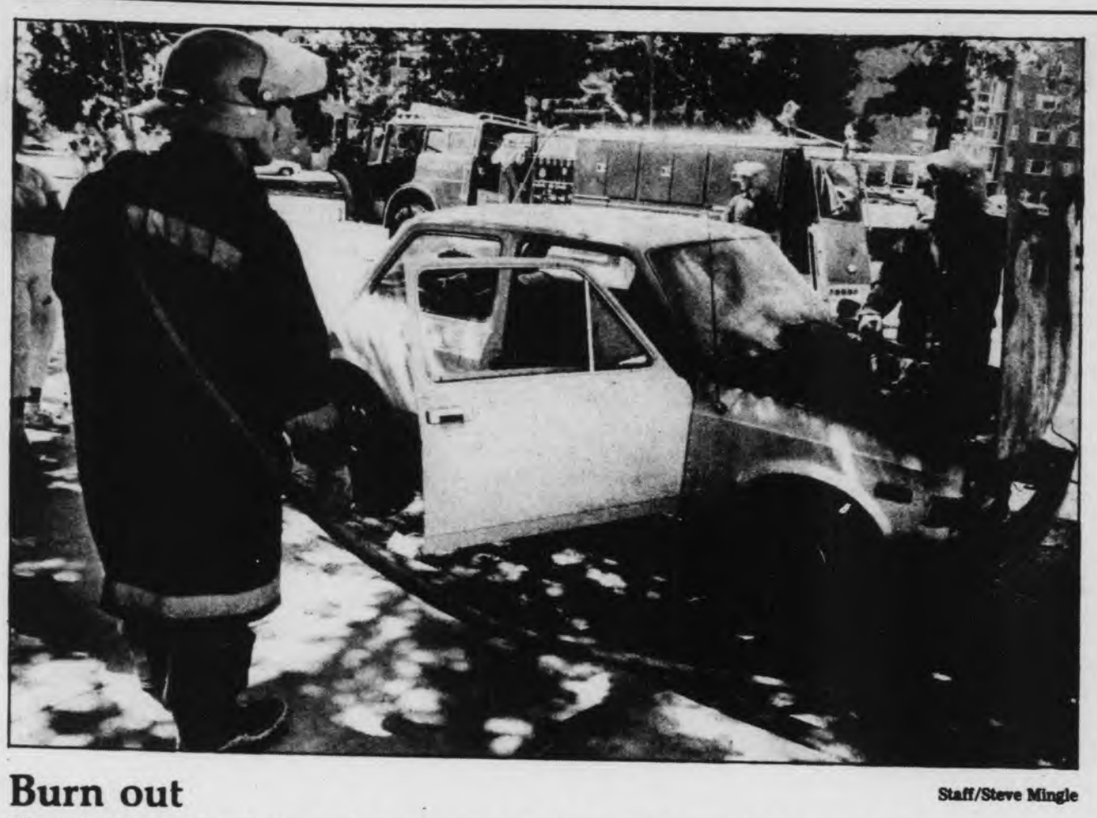
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Burn out

Staff/Steve Mingle

Manhattan firefighters look over the burned front end of a 1974 Fiat owned by Jenny Rodriguez, Manhattan, Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road. Rodriguez's car received approximately $1,000 damage when a fuel leak in the engine compartment ignited. Traffic along Denison was delayed for 20 minutes.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Mayor wants key to city back

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Mayor Larry Barton, who presented former Miss America Vanessa Williams with the key to the city in December, wants the key back.

"I'm particular about who I present my keys to. This is not the kind of person I want to have a key to my city," he said Monday of Williams, who gave up her crown in July after sexually explicit photographs of her were published.

Barton said he wasn't sure if Williams would return the symbolic key, presented when she visited Talladega to take part in the annual Christmas parade.

"This is the first time I have had to ask for one back," he said.

Video vows replace wedding

GARDEN CITY — A weekend traffic accident and a broken leg couldn't stop the wedding plans of Jody Decker and her fiance, Ted Willimon, Liberal.

Willimon, 23, was injured in a traffic accident Sunday, threatening plans for an elaborate outdoor wedding at the Decker ranch, which is located 40 miles southwest of Garden City in Haskell County.

But Willimon and Decker, 21, exchanged vows Tuesday in the Liberal hospital where he is confined.

The ceremony was videotaped, and the outdoor wedding was to go on as planned Tuesday night — with Willimon's brother standing in for him and the videotape to be played for the audience.

Prince's project falls through

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A band and concert promoter recruited 20 people to appear in a video featuring Prince, the rock star, but the production never got off the ground, and Prince's managers say they've never heard of the promoter.

Kevin Chapman promised people $100 each and a chance to appear in the video with Prince, but the fledgling actors found no activity when they appeared for the scheduled taping Friday.

"I'd like to tear somebody apart," said Joyce Elliot, one of those who appeared for the taping. She said she spent $130 on new clothes for the video and her husband took a day off work to watch their 4-year-old son.

Chapman said Monday he had to pull out of the project at the last minute because he didn't get money promised for the production.

A spokeswoman for Cavallo, Ruffalo and Fargnoli, Prince's management firm in Los Angeles, said the company had no knowledge of Chapman.

Feds appeal custody verdict

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The federal government on Tuesday appealed the decision by a judge who awarded $17,000 to Donna Ruffalo because she was separated from her son when he and his father entered the U.S. witness protection program.

U.S. District Judge Howard F. Sachs awarded the damages to Donna Ruffalo, whose son, Mike, entered the witness protection program with his father, Michael Ruffalo Sr., in 1978. The boy, then 9, was living with his father at the time, even though the Jackson County Circuit Court had awarded his mother custody.

Michael Sr. has been identified by the government as a former associate of organized crime in Kansas City who turned into an FBI informant. He entered the witness program because he believed the mob had marked him for murder.

Divers seek 'hot' cargo

By The Associated Press

OSTEND, Belgium — Salvage company divers began Tuesday the delicate task of retrieving 225 tons of radioactive cargo from the sunken French freighter Mont Louis, 12 miles off the Belgian coast.

Belgian Environment Minister Firmin Aerts and Guy Lengagne, France's secretary of state responsible for maritime transport, observed the North Sea wreck Tuesday from the French navy patrol ship Glaive.

The Mont Louis is resting in 46 feet of water at low tide, when its hull breaks the surface of the water.

Later Lengagne told reporters, "Divers have surveyed the site and the real work can start toward the end of this week. The salvaging will take three weeks, weather permitting."

The Glaive has hovered near the 4,210-ton Mont Louis since the freighter sank on Saturday after colliding with a big car ferry carrying more than 1,000 people from the Netherlands to England.

Aerts' spokesman, John Huylebroeck, said French navy divers surveyed the wreck Monday night and found its cargo intact, including 30 steel containers of uranium hexafluoride in crystal form.

The radioactive material as a gas is used in refining uranium. The cargo was bound from Le Havre, France, to Riga, in the Soviet republic of Latvia, for enrichment of uranium to be used in West European power plants.

"There is no damage to the containers," Huylebroeck said, adding that continuous sampling of water near the site showed no radioactive contamination.

Divers and two salvage vessels — one from Smit Tak International of Rotterdam, the Netherlands, the other from L'Union de Remorquage et de Sauvetage of Antwerp, Belgium — arrived at the wreck site Tuesday, Marc Claus, nautical director of the Belgian pilot service said.

Spokesmen for the two salvage firms said that about six salvage vessels and 12 divers will be used in the operation.

Henk Drenth, a spokesman for the Dutch salvagers, said in Rotterdam that divers carried out an initial survey of the wreck Tuesday afternoon. He said one of their first jobs would be to drill holes in the hull to let air out and stabilize the vessel.

He said a large hole would be burned in the side and that through this hole, a floating crane will raise the containers with the radioactive material.

Drenth said British nuclear experts with specialized radiation detection equipment will join the salvagers.

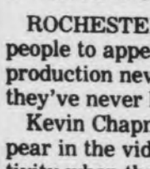
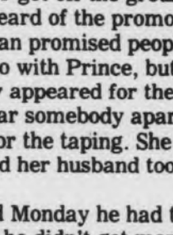
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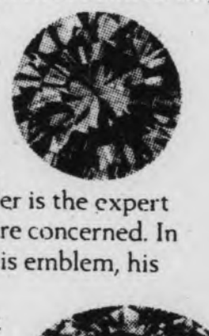
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ALPHA GAMMA RHO	Sept. 5	KAPPA SIGMA	Sept. 20	TRIANGLE	Oct. 3
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ALPHA TAU OMEGA	Sept. 6	PHI DELTA THETA	Sept. 21	CLOVIA	Oct. 4
ALPHA XI DELTA	Sept. 6-7	PHI GAMMA DELTA	Sept. 21	EDWARDS HALL	Oct. 5
BETA SIGMA PSI	Sept. 7	PHI KAPPA TAU	Sept. 24	FORD HALL	Oct. 5, 8-9
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CHI OMEGA	Sept. 10-11	PHI BETA PHI	Sept. 24-25	HAYMAKER HALL	Oct. 15-17
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DELTA TAU DELTA	Sept. 12-13	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	Sept. 26-27	SMITH HOUSE	Oct. 24
DELTA UPSILON	Sept. 13	SIGMA CHI	Sept. 27	SMURTHWAITE HOUSE	Oct 24
FARMHOUSE	Sept. 13-14	SIGMA NU	Sept. 28	WEST HALL	Oct. 25, 29
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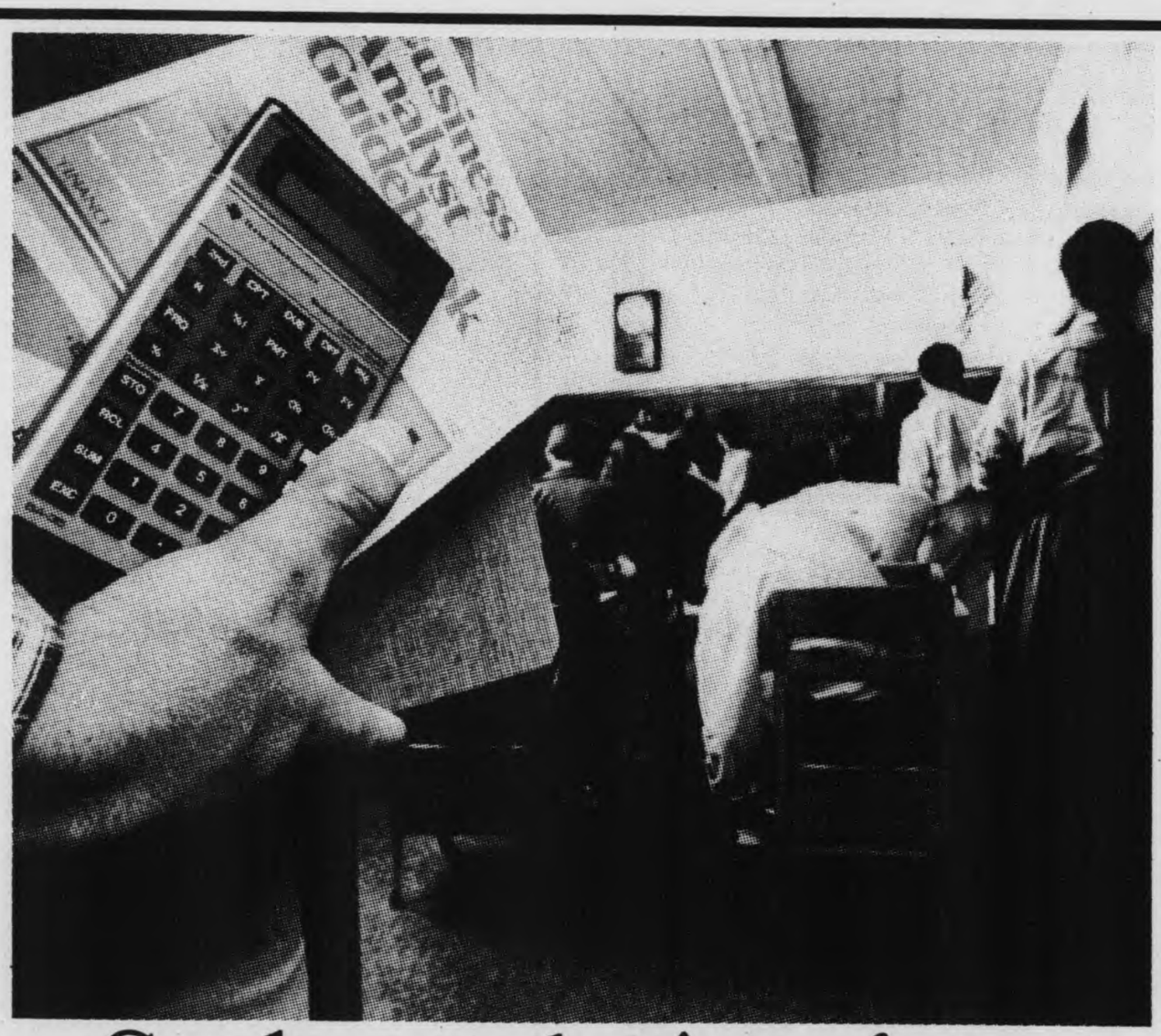
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Roberts

Continued from Page 1

front. I was in the sixth row, directly in front of the podium," Roberts said.

Convention security was tight, she said.

Special badges had to be worn before a delegate was even allowed into the convention, scanners were often used on people before being let onto the floor and women with purses were required to pass through a special area set up for handbag inspection.

Visiting with delegates from other states was another aspect of the convention that proved interesting for Roberts, who said the exchange of ideas was beneficial.

"For example, I talked to a woman state legislator from Idaho who didn't agree with President Reagan on the abortion issue. We talked together and had a good discussion."

As for the people of Dallas, Roberts described them as "just wonderful — they displayed grand hospitality."

"People I had never seen before would come up and ask if they could do anything for me. They bent over backward for us."

When Roberts wasn't at floor sessions, she attended receptions hosted by companies luring delegates to breakfasts and parties for the opportunity to discuss issues.

Among the gatherings attended by Roberts were the Agricultural Breakfast sponsored by agricultural companies in honor of Dole and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-S.C., a Dole Pineapple Company luau breakfast for Sen. Dole, and a western dinner party given by Northern Natural Gas Company at the Texas Stadium Club.

As for the spotlight given to high-ranking Republican women at the convention, Roberts said she believed the party was successful in its acknowledgement of these women.

"The Republican Party has a lot of women in high offices — more than the Democrats — and they did a good job of pointing that out."

Roberts has yet to sort through the bags of buttons, posters and flags she brought back from Dallas.

Her stash includes such memorabilia as the official Reagan-Bush poster autographed by its creator, three versions of the Sen. Dole/Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole for president and vice president in 1988 buttons, and NBC news anchor Connie Chung's autograph.

Though Roberts said she would gladly return to a convention, it would not be as a delegate.

"I feel the delegate's position is hard to get and that other hardworking Republicans deserve their chance."

Roberts said the convention spurred a strong sense of pride in her party and the nation in general.

"It was an uplifting renewal type of experience. If each person does his part, he can help make the world a better place."

Fire

Continued from Page 1

Lands spokesman Steve Jorgenson in Missoula.

He said federal forest firefighters from other states were flowing into the state Tuesday.

The state's two biggest fires were coming together to form a 45,000-acre blaze near between Roundup and Billings, and two major new forest fires erupted in northwestern Montana, driving about 600 people from their homes.

"With extremely high winds in timber, and some of the fires are in very rough, mountainous country, you simply can't get the heavy equipment in," Schwinden said.

One volunteer firefighter was critically burned over the weekend and taken to the University of Utah Burn Center, but other injuries have been minor.

Officials were unsure what caused many of the blazes, but believed some were sparked by lightning last week and fanned to life by recent winds.

Health-care employees end strike

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A six-week strike by 52,000 hospital and nursing home employees ended Tuesday as union members voted to accept a new contract, and union officials said workers would be back on the job at 30 hospitals and 15 nursing homes within 48 hours.

As hospitals and nursing homes prepared to welcome back the workers, a sniper attack on union headquarters seriously injured one woman.

The contract was ratified by a margin of 99 percent, union president Doris Turner said.

"This brings our strike to an end. Our members will report to work within 48 hours," she told a news conference.

The shooting occurred at the headquarters of District 1199 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers Union as delegates were tallying the results of the contract ratification vote.

Turner, leader of the union, had said in a speech Monday night that she and the union had many enemies.

The union said that 19,430 union members voted, and that the vote among hospital workers was 17,031 for the pact, with 71 against it. Among nursing home workers the tally was 2,301 votes in favor, with 27 votes against it.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

"We're not going to take any undue risks to get off the launch pad tomorrow," shuttle director Jesse W. Moore had said earlier.

The weather for Thursday morning looked good for a launch, forecasters said.

Redmond characterized the problem as "incompatibility" between software and hardware in a timing system called a Master Events Controller.

He explained that the trouble was in a set of signals that are supposed to be sent simultaneously to explosive bolts that tie the boosters and the 154-foot-long tank to the shuttle.

"The concern is that under certain circumstances important events such as solid rocket booster separation and external tank separation may not occur," an official NASA announcement said.

Redmond said engineers were worried because the readings they received during a test indicated the signals were firing one after the other instead of simultaneously, and that the ship's computer was not accepting this spacing between commands. If so, the rockets and tank might not separate and their dead weight would prevent Discovery from reaching orbit.

"I'm not sitting here wringing my brow, but we're expressing some potential concern," said Moore. "It could be major enough that we wouldn't fly. We hope it isn't."

Discovery is to carry three costly communications satellites into space — the heaviest cargo yet in 12 shuttle flights — and to produce test quantities of a mystery drug. The crew includes the second American woman to go into space and the first paying passenger.

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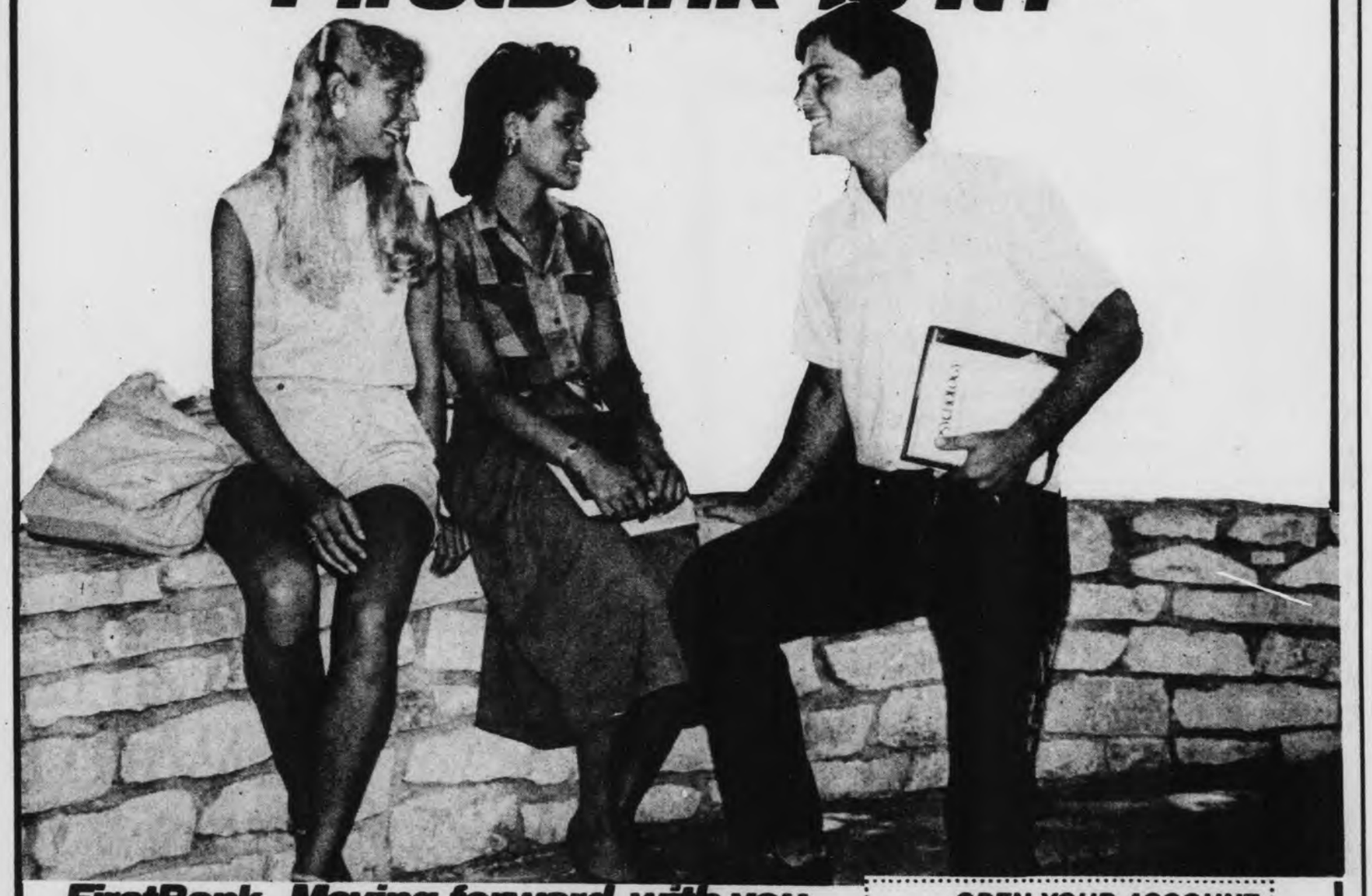
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Fall productions planned

Tension builds at auditions

By LUCY REILLY
Staff Writer

Excitement abounds in McCain Auditorium.

On a stage far removed from the confines of Broadway, a group of individuals groaned, grimaced, sang and spoke, in anger and ecstasy, for a particular committee of three Monday and Tuesday nights.

Auditions were being held for the four fall semester theatrical productions.

Those hoping to be in the show, "Godspell," displayed determination and nervous energy, while performing their routines before the acting, music and voice instructors. Each instructor evaluated individuals upon their performance.

Callbacks are being held tonight in McCain.

Not receiving an invitation to callbacks doesn't mean not being in the show, said acting instructor Kate Anderson.

Anderson defined callbacks as an important method in which to further the knowledge of a performer. Depression often sets in, though, when a name isn't listed on the callback sheet, she said. It isn't until after all auditioning is completed, including callbacks, that a sheet is posted announcing the cast of a play.

"I know if I'm not called back, I'll probably go home and cry," Nancy Sloan said.

Sloan, junior in theater, has been in one University production and is a member of the Complex Improvisational Theater. Despite her enthusiasm for performing, she often experiences tension at tryouts.

Before her auditions, she said, "I always feels like going home and saying forget it at the last minute. I want to laugh, cry, smoke and leave all at the same moment."

Throughout the hallways of McCain, voices could be heard practicing readings and singing scales. Some people practiced various methods of meditating in an attempt to recall lines and actions.

Playing to a darkened auditorium, with merely the committee of three onstage, the hopefuls performed their readings in a multitude of characters. Anderson would ask each pair to assume different emotions, varying from fear to anger and from love to comical hysteria.

The skill with which many of the actors rapidly transformed themselves from one character to another was an important element. Methods such as Anderson's display inherent talents and ability.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Merideth Paschal, sophomore in general, rests against a wall in McCain Auditorium as she watches George LeRoux, sophomore in geology, practice dancing.

Nervous energy radiated about the stage during tryouts. A strong rapport developed between the directors and the students, diminishing any trepidations. The relationship existing between the students and teachers was one of camaraderie, friendship and genuine concern.

After performing Anderson's requests, each individual sang a solo. Many came prepared to sing songs to best illustrate their voices. "Suicide is Painless," "I Don't Know How to Love Him," and "Kiss Today Goodbye," were some of the songs performed.

Some, less prepared, were asked to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

During the auditions actors were asked to recite their lines while imagining they were participants in a type of physical sport. Cham Ferguson, senior in speech, and Craig Stout, sophomore in theater, emanated an abundance of energy as they acted out their lines during a game of imaginary basketball. The energy created by the two was captivating.

After acting and singing auditions were completed, the dancing began. About 40 people lined the stage and rehearsed a few times to the count of a dance instructor." The dance, which was taught initially on Monday night, was to be performed and critiqued on Tuesday.

The dancers, in groups of three, then counted and concentrated as music sounded out of an on-stage cassette player. Dancers had to perform in a trio in order for directors to adequately critique each dancer.

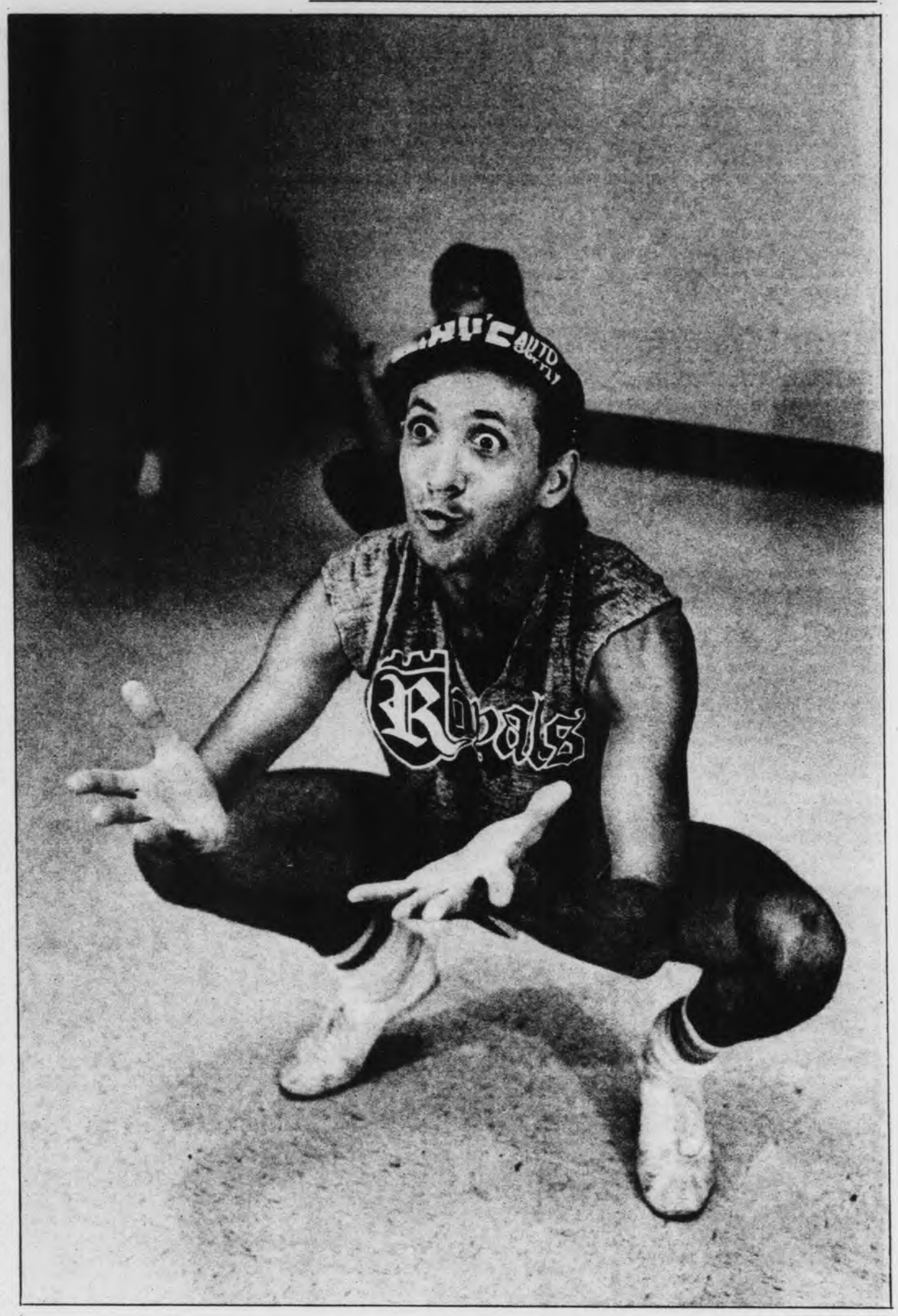
During the trio dance auditions, the other dancers would fill the wings and watch. Resounding support, via whoops and claps, arose from the wings as each number ended. Competition for roles was momentarily forgotten as the enthusiasm appeared sincere and spontaneous.

Heaving sighs of relief and exhaustion, the dancers would then be free to go on to perform other auditions for the three other fall plays, "Talking With," "Death of a Salesman" and "Any Day Now."

When it's all over, I feel relieved," said Megan Garner, freshman in humanities. "I'm glad I had the guts to do it."

Dedicated actors live in a world apart from the average University student. For many students, their studies are merely an apparatus to propel them to other goals in the future.

For those who continuously surround themselves with the field of performing, their goals are now. Each day is taken singularly. Rather than merely dreaming of the future, many of the actors are striving to perfect and reach their goals now.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Wide-eyed and enthusiastic, "Deni," graduate in dance, leads hopeful students through a practice chorus routine of the musical "Godspell" Monday night in McCain Auditorium.

REC REPORT

August — September

August

Intramurals
First Deadline:
Aug. 30, 5:00 p.m.
(Rec Services Office)
For: Flag Football; Soccer; Doubles Volleyball; Singles: 3-Wall Handball, 3-Wall Racquetball Horseshoes; Badminton; One-on-One Basketball.

Exercise Sessions:
Noon-Time Refresher

MWF noon in the Rec Complex Multi-Purpose Room. This session is recommended for the beginner or those who want a mid-day lift. This program will consist of stretches, toning exercises, and a well-paced walk for an aerobic workout. Grab your roommate or officemate and give yourself a break!

Jazz Exercise

MTWTh 5:30 in the Rec Complex Small Gym. This session is recommended for the fairly fit to extremely fit individual. Due to popular demand, Jazz will be offered 4 days per week. This is a fairly intense workout consisting of toning and aerobic workouts to upbeat music. Come prepared to work, sweat, and have a good time!

Mary Mayta Workout

MTTh 4:30 in the Rec Complex Small Gym. This session is recommended for the fairly fit individual. The program consists of some toning exercises and an aerobic dance workout to popular music. Use the buddy system and see who can keep moving longer!

Aqua Fitness

MWTh 7:30 in the 6-lane pool at the Natatorium. This session is recommended for fish and all humans who want a wet, invigorating workout. Music will provide the background for this program which will consist of both toning and aerobic exercise using water resistance. You don't have to swim like a fish to enjoy this aqua activity.

ALL SESSIONS BEGIN MONDAY, AUG. 27

WANTED
Student Office Assistants
Mon., Wed. 11-1:30
Tues., Thurs. 8-11
Fri. 11-5
Apply in Rec Services Office

September

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CODES RC REC COMPLEX P POOLS R OUTDOOR RENTAL CTR NA NOON-TIME AEROBICS MM MARY MAYTA JE JAZZ EXERCISE AF AQUA-FITNESS				**INTRAMURAL DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 13, 5 p.m.** PUTT-PUTT GOLF SWIM MEET GOLF WATER POLO		1 RC 9am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm R 11am - Noon
2 RC Noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm R 4pm - 6pm	3 **ALL FACILITIES CLOSED** *Labor Day*	4 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4 - 6pm MM 4:30 - 5:30pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm IM FOOTBALL BEGINS	5 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4 - 6pm NA Noon - 12:45pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm AF 7:30 - 8:15pm	6 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4pm - 6pm MM 4:30 - 5:30pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm AF 7:30 - 8:15pm	7 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4pm - 6pm NA Noon - 12:45pm	8 RC 9am - 10pm P CLOSED IN AFTERNOON 7pm - 10pm R 11am - Noon **LITTLE APPLE TRIATHLON 9:00 a.m.**
9 RC Noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm R 4pm - 6pm	10 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4pm - 6pm NA Noon - 12:45pm MM 4:30 - 5:30pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm AF 7:30 - 8:15pm **IM SOCCER CAPTAINS' MTG**	11 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4pm - 6pm MM 4:30 - 5:30pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm IM SOCCER BEGINS	12 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4pm - 6pm NA Noon - 12:45pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm AF 7:30 - 8:15pm	13 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4pm - 6pm MM 4:30 - 5:30pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm AF 7:30 - 8:15pm **INTRAMURAL DEADLINE 5 p.m. — see above**	14 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4pm - 6pm NA Noon - 12:45pm	15 RC 9am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm R 11am - Noon HOME KSU FOOTBALL GAME
16 RC Noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm R 4pm - 6pm	17 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm CLOSED IN EVENING R 4pm - 6pm NA Noon - 12:45pm MM 4:30 - 5:30pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm IM SWIM MEET	18 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm CLOSED IN EVENING R 4pm - 6pm MM 4:30 - 5:30pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm IM SWIM MEET	19 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm CLOSED IN EVENING R 4pm - 6pm NA Noon - 12:45pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm IM SWIM MEET	20 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm CLOSED IN EVENING R 4pm - 6pm MM 4:30 - 5:30pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm IM SWIM MEET	21 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4pm - 6pm NA Noon - 12:45pm	22 RC 9am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm R 11am - Noon
23/30 RC Noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm R 4pm - 6pm Sept 23: IM PUTT-PUTT Sept 30: IM GOLF	24/31 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4pm - 6pm NA Noon - 12:45pm MM 4:30 - 5:30pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm AF 7:30 - 8:15pm	25 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4pm - 6pm MM 4:30 - 5:30pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm	26 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4pm - 6pm NA Noon - 12:45pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm AF 7:30 - 8:15pm	27 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4pm - 6pm MM 4:30 - 5:30pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm AF 7:30 - 8:15pm **IM DEADLINE: F/S GOLF**	28 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm R 4pm - 6pm NA Noon - 12:45pm F/S GOLF	29 RC 9am - 10pm P CLOSED AFTERNOON & EVENING R 11am - Noon IM GOLF TOURNEY

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Rec Complex (Court reservation) 532-6951

Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894

Rec Services Office 532-6980

Film depicts champion drag racer's life

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

When "Heart Like a Wheel," a film biography of world-champion drag racer Shirley Muldowney, was initially released in the spring of 1983, it was virtually dumped on the American public because the studio couldn't devise a satisfactory advertising campaign.

Film Review

The first posters for "Heart Like a Wheel" would have had one believe the movie was akin to "The Road Warrior" (nothing can be further from the truth) but this shows the ridiculous extent to which Hollywood believes their films have to be pre-packaged products.

The problem with "Heart Like A Wheel" may be closely related to the subject matter. Muldowney's career went largely unnoticed by the press even though she was a three-time winner of the National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) top-fuel award. The press wanted to package her as a pre-saleable commodity as well; when they found their labels weren't sticking, they lost interest.

Shirley Muldowney was in no form a feminist. She was simply a woman who wanted to drive top-fuel dragsters. Her politics never entered the picture — only her fierce determinaton to pursue her love of racing.

After the favorable reviews for the film started pouring in, the ad campaign was changed. The new ads were more honest, but they made the movie seem about as interesting as a used Kleenex.

The filmmakers aren't totally successful in depicting the drag racing scenes with their excitement intact. This has always been a problem that has plagued the sport. Television has never figured out how to cover drag racing; the races are much too short for televison to build their usual hype around.

The strength of the film resides in Muldowney's vulnerability. She was consistently manipulated by those around her and only through her head-strong determination to become the best at her sport was she able to find some satisfaction in her life.

The film begins with a lovely sepia-toned scene of Shirley as a child sitting on the lap of her father (Hoyt Axton) and steering the car as he shoves the accelerator to the floor. The film then jumps to several years later when Shirley and her husband, Jack Muldowney, venture to a little used military road outside of their hometown of Schenectady, N.Y., to participate in local drag racing. After Shirley realizes her husband is losing races because he doesn't shift properly — his car being fully capable of winning — she takes over and utterly destroys her competition. Through her continued interest in the sport, and her husband's initial willingness to give her the help she needs, she begins to build a name for herself.

But after Jack is confronted by NHRA officials who aren't sympathetic in allowing Shirley to race, he begins to have doubts over her role as wife. Ultimately she must leave him once he demands she be a housewife and stay home to serve him.

A relationship with fellow racer Connie Kalitta, a married man with hands that tend to roam quite indiscriminately, gives structure to the film. Kalitta's friendship gives Muldowney the backing she needs to compete. Initially she is billed as a novelty, being renamed "Cha-Cha Muldowney" and posing for press photos in hot pants. Once their partnership dissolves, they are led into head-to-head competition in a battle for the NHRA top-fuel award.

The film does have some weaknesses — most distracting is an ultra-sappy soundtrack that sounds borrowed from those sports shorts that play when baseball games are rained out. Most of the flaws result from Ken Freidman's screenplay, which fails to capture the stamina that kept Muldowney's ambition from being destroyed. Her love life with Kalitta remains a sidelight, even though it is from their relationship that the film draws its crucial scenes.

Bonnie Bedelia's performance as Shirly Muldowney is exceptionally strong. She captures Muldowney's legendary good looks while never appearing to be a lightweight. Beau Bridges as Connie Kalitta perfectly captures the grubby, grease-monkey look without turning it into a cliche. And Leo Rossi as Jack Muldowney faithfully imbues his role with the determination of a man desiring to remain in control of his family, without becoming a sterotypical emotional Italian.

The subject matter should not keep anyone away from "Heart Like a Wheel;" it is an exciting, fast-paced film that definitely shouldn't have been thrown under the art-house-movie definition.

Freight train hits boy; crowd loots boxcars

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — A crowd threw rocks and bottles at police Tuesday night in predominantly black Liberty City after a freight train hit a teen-ager at a crossing and two of its boxcars were looted, authorities said.

At least 50 police officers swarmed to the scene after the original report of violence, but most of the crowd had dispersed by midnight, an hour later, said Metro-Dade police Supervisor C.W. Clemons.

"There apparently was some looting of the train," Clemons said.

There were no arrests, he said.

The youth, Ricky Shelton, about 14, was hit by the train about 11 p.m., and was taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital, said Bruce Fresko, a night administrator at the hospital.

"He is conscious from what they tell me," Fresko said. "He's doing OK."

After Shelton was hit, a crowd looted two of the train's boxcars, Clemons said.

"They apparently threw rocks and bottles at the first police units to arrive," he said, so more patrol cars were sent to the area.

The crowd dispersed when the other units began arriving, he said.

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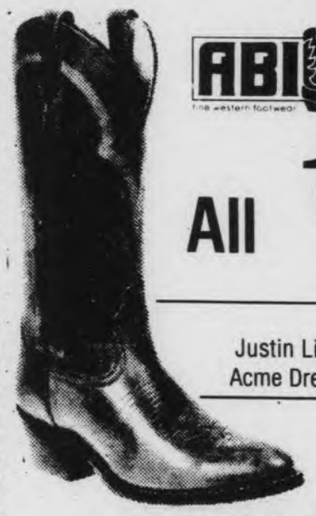
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5.	Sweet and Sour Chicken, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
6.	Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.45
7.	Pork with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
8.	Diced Chicken with Almonds, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.15
9.	Moo Goo Gai Pan, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
10.	Pepper Steak, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
11.	Beef with Broccoli, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.45
12.	Beef with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.45
13.	Beef with Chinese Vegetables, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
14.	Shrimp with Lobster Sauce, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.45
15.	Sauteed Sliced Prawns, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.65

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Mon.-Fri. 4:30-10pm
Sat. 11am-11pm
Sun. 11am-10pm

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1.	Egg Rolls (2)	1.80
2.	Crisp Won Ton (6)	2.10

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3.	Lemon Chicken	5.15
4.	Chicken with Almonds	4.75
5.	Moo Goo Gai Pan	5.35
6.	Chicken with Snow Peas	5.35
7.	*Kung Pao Chicken	5.55
8.	*Yu Shiang Chicken	5.75
9.	*Spicy and Tangy Chicken	5.75
10.	Chicken with Cashew Nuts	6.15

PORK

11.	Sweet and Sour Pork	4.65
12.	*Hunam Pork	4.85
13.	Moo Shoo Pork (4 Pancakes)	5.35
14.	Pork with Snow Peas	5.55
15.	*Chunk King Pork	5.55
16.	*Yu Shiang Pork	5.75

SEA FOOD

17.	*Royal Peking Shrimp	5.75
18.	Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	6.45
19.	Sweet and Sour Shrimp	6.45
20.	*Yu Shiang Shrimp	6.95
21.	Lobster Cantonese	8.35

BEEF & LAMB

22.	Pepper Steak	5.55
23.	Beef with Snow Peas	5.95
24.	Beef with Oyster Sauce	6.15
25.	Beef with Black Mushroom	6.35
26.	Beef with Broccoli	5.95
27.	*Shredded Beef Hunam Style	6.15
28.	*Beef with Orange Flavor	6.35
29.	*Spicy and Tangy Beef	6.35
30.	*Yu Shiang Beef	6.35
31.	Lamb with Scallions	6.45

VEGETABLES

32.	Buddha's Delight	5.35

LO MEIN

33.	Chicken Roast Pork or Beef	3.85
34.	Shrimp Lo Mein	3.95

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Cross country teams aim for satisfying year

Carroll, Silzer pace youthful squads

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

Few K-State athletic programs are coming off as successful a season as the men's and women's cross country teams.

Last year, both teams placed third in the Big Eight Conference. The finishes may have pleased most coaches at success-starved K-State, but for cross country coach Steve Miller, last season's finish was less than satisfying.

"We may have finished third but, for me, it was a disappointing third," Miller said. "With the talent we had last season, I think we had the ability to place even higher."

'In most cases a team with our youth would be considered inexperienced but in our case I don't think that is going to be a problem.'

—Coach Steve Miller

With Miller's attitude, it isn't hard to determine that he expects big things from this year's teams. And with the talent returning to this season's squad, Miller may have reason to be optimistic.

For the women's team, five top runners return from a team that also finished second to Iowa State University in the NCAA District V regional meet.

Junior Betsy Silzer, a team leader last year, returns as the top runner, he said. Last season, Silzer placed among the top four finishers in every meet she entered, winning three of those races. Silzer also qualified for the NCAA championships in District V and placed 32nd at the national competition.

The bad news for Silzer is that although she is recovering from knee surgery performed in the off-season, she won't be at full strength for another month.

"Betsy tore some cartilage as a senior in high school," he said. "It's something that's been bothering her since then and she decided to get it taken care of."

Also returning for Miller are four sophomores who gained experience as freshmen last season. Anne Stadler, Nancy Hoffman, Jacque Struckhoff and Lauretta Miller are back this season, and Miller said he hopes they can give balance to the team.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Bryan Carroll, returning cross country lettermen, performs a stretching exercise at Tuesday's practice.

In addition to K-State's returning runners, the 'Cats also signed Alysun Deckert, one of the most celebrated runners in Kansas high school competition. Deckert, from Salina South High School, is a nine-time Kansas state champion (in track and cross country), and comes to K-State as one of the areas all-time-great junior runners, Miller said.

The 'Cats women return a talented but young team, with no seniors and only one junior, Silzer. However, Miller said he sees no problem in his squad's youth.

"Four out of the six girls on our team have competed in the Big Eight already," he said. "In most cases a team with our youth would be considered inexperienced but in our case I don't think that is going to be a problem."

Miller said his squad has set three goals for the fall season.

First, Miller said he would like to see his team win the Big Eight championship.

"The University of Missouri and Iowa State University will be tough again this year, but with our talent I think we can finish ahead of them," he said.

Second, Miller said he hopes his team can finish in the top two at the NCAA District V meet. And a top-five finish at the NCAA championships is the third goal.

For the men's team, Miller hasn't set such lofty goals, but he still plans on a successful season. He said he is banking much of his team's success on the performances of junior Bryan Carroll and sophomore Rod Stahl.

Carroll holds the school record for the two-mile run and, along with Stahl, finished in the top 10 in the Big Eight championships.

But depth could be a problem. Junior Mike Rogers and senior Steve Smith return from last season's team and Hutchinson junior college transfer Brian Lopez also is looked on to fill holes in the line-up.

"We only have five runners who have nailed down spots for sure," he said. "Cross country is a sport notorious for injuries and if we have any problems with that we could have some problems filling in the holes. Right now we're in the process of looking for someone to step in and do the job."

'It's gratifying that we're challenging for top spots in the Big Eight.'

—Coach Miller

For the season, Miller has his eye on a top-three conference finish.

"It's most important that we finish in the top three or better," he said. "I think shooting for that high of a finish and being disappointed if you don't make it is unusual for K-State.

"It's gratifying that we're challenging for top spots in the Big Eight. I think it shows that our program has come a long way (because) we have such goals. I'm anxious to see how things will turn out this year."

Miller's teams will open their seasons Sept. 13, competing in the Shocker Gold Classic meet at Wichita State University.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Jacque Struckhoff stretches out before cross country practice at Memorial Stadium.

Intramurals offer varied activities for sport lovers

By JUDI WRIGHT
Sports Editor

For K-State students not involved in varsity sports, Recreational Services sponsors a variety of intramural sports during the school year.

Last year, there were 175 flag football teams with 2,200 student; volleyball had 263 teams, 3,200 students; basketball, 375 teams, 3,500 students; and softball, 291 teams, 4,100 students. These were the major intramural sports for the year.

Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services and director of intramurals, is the intramural organizer. He schedules events, posts win-loss records and supervises officials.

This year, intramural activities begin with flag football and soccer. In individual competition, three-wall handball, three-wall racquetball, horseshoes, tennis and badminton are the beginning sports for the fall. All sports are played at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

Flag football leagues will consist of six teams with some leagues having only five teams, Martini said. All the co-recreational flag football leagues will have five teams. Soccer leagues will be determined after the entry deadline, he said.

He also said the number of fields have been reduced for the flag football and soccer schedule this fall. Because of traffic problems on the fields after last year's Nebraska-K-State football game on Oct. 29, half of the fields are being reseeded, Martini said. The soccer leagues will be using only one field compared to the two fields the leagues used last year.

The reduction forces some leagues to play on Sunday afternoon in addition to the Monday through Thursday schedule. All games — flag football and soccer — will be played at 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Flag football leagues will consist of three divisions — men's, women's and co-recreational, with the men's division broken down further into fraternity, residence hall and independent.

Competition between leagues will be round robin with the winners in each league advancing to the playoffs.

Intramural meetings and deadlines for the beginning of the fall season are:

— Manager's meeting at 4 p.m. today in Forum Hall to discuss flag football, Rec Services programs and other intramural information. All intramural managers must attend.

— Anyone interested in officiating flag football and soccer should attend scheduled clinics. Flag football officiating clinics will be at 6:30 tonight and Thursday in Union Room 213. The soccer officiating clinics will be at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 6 and Sept. 9 in Union 208. Attendance is mandatory.

— Entry deadlines for flag football, soccer and the individual sports is at 5 p.m. on Thursday in the Rec Services office at the Rec Complex.

Rangers blank Kansas City, 6-0

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pete O'Brien and Jeff Kunkel homered and Buddy Bell hit a two-run double to support Danny Darwin's pitching as the Texas Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals 6-0 Tuesday night.

Darwin, 8-9, scattered eight hits, struck out nine batters and walked two while throwing his first shutout of the year.

O'Brien led off the Texas second with his 18th homer and the rookie Kunkel hit his third leading off the third. The loser was starter Frank Wills, 1-3.

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Cubs near NL East division title, consider lights for Wrigley Field

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Chicago Cubs said Tuesday that any decision to install temporary lighting at Wrigley Field rests with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Now, it appears there might be pressure to light up even for day games.

Andrew J. McKenna, Cubs chairman of the board, said he had "some discussions" with Kuhn about the situation.

"But they dealt more with the issue itself and have not really dealt too severely with whatever approach might be taken," McKenna said. "Our approach has been almost entirely that the issue resides in that office."

The problem of how, or even whether, to avoid playoff and World Series games during the day at Wrigley Field, the only major league ballpark without lights, has delayed announcement of the 1984 postseason schedule.

Day games during either of those postseason series could cost baseball substantial television revenue.

With baseball looking at all options, including rescheduling and the installation of temporary lighting for night baseball, there was new talk among baseball insiders.

They said NBC, which will televise the World Series, and baseball itself might want lights at Wrigley Field even for day games to prevent the possibility of rain delays or extra innings causing a suspension of play.

"There is a danger," admitted NBC spokesman Tom Merritt. "There's not much available daylight in the middle of October."

NBC and ABC, which will televise the playoffs, have clauses in their contracts with baseball that call for rebates from teams if postseason games normally played during prime time are played during the day.

"The matter resides in the commissioner's hands right now," McKenna told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "Our role is to get our ballclub into the playoffs and then the World Series...and then see where we go."

Under normal circumstances, this year's best-of-five game National League playoffs would begin at the park of the East champion. The Cubs lead the New York Mets by five games in the division, and a Chicago victory would mean day games for the two opening dates on Oct. 2-3, a Tuesday and Wednesday. A possible playoff compromise would switch the opening dates to the West Division winner.

The World Series apparently has given the schedule-makers more trouble. The Series would normally begin on Oct. 9-10 — a Tuesday and Wednesday — at the National League city. After a day off, the Series would move to the American League for three games starting on Friday, Oct. 12. The Series wound wind up in the NL city on Oct. 16-17, another Tuesday and Wednesday. That schedule could mean up to four weekday World Series telecasts from Wrigley Field, a ratings nightmare for NBC.

A compromise apparently being considered would delay the start of the Series at Chicago until the weekend of Oct. 13-14, moving the AL dates to the weeknights of Oct. 16-17-18, then finishing up in the NL on the weekend of Oct. 20-21.

Cowboys shift quarterbacks

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Gary Hogeboom, who has never started a regular-season National Football League game, was chosen Tuesday by a jittery Coach Tom Landry to replace Danny White as the Dallas Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback.

Landry said he thought the team needed a spark before its regular-season opener against Los Angeles on Monday night and that "I've got a feeling Gary is the right one to start this game.

"My feeling about White is the same. He is an excellent quarterback," he added.

Landry also said he could change his mind about the starting job.

"I'm not sure which quarterback will take us to the Super Bowl, Hogeboom or White, time will tell," Landry said. "I hope Gary will live up to it. It may go on forever. Who knows?"

Landry was so jittery in making the announcement that at first he said the quarterback replacing White was (Phil) "Pozderac," who is an offensive lineman.

Landry corrected that to "Hogenbloom," as he mispronounced his new starting quarterback's name.

Later, the frazzled coach admitted the task was so unpleasant he wished he was on a lake "fishing with (former Minnesota Vikings coach) Bud Grant instead of making decisions like this."

Hogeboom said he was "excited and looking forward to the challenge. I know I have to produce. I've worked a long time to get where I'm at."

"I realize that if I play bad, they'll sit me down just like they do in baseball," he said.

Asked if it bothered him that Landry doesn't know how to pronounce his name, Hogeboom laughed and said, "The coach told me that when I became the starter he would learn how to pronounce it."

White, who had started for four seasons but never got the Cowboys to the Super Bowl, had tears in his eyes talking about the change.

"In preseason I knew every mistake I made was being monitored," he said. "I was surprised in a way and in a way I wasn't. I'm upset and still a lot confused about what the reasons were."

White said he would still do anything he could to get the Cowboys to the Super Bowl, including punt. However, he said his long-range plans were indefinite.

"It would be impossible to accept (second string) on a permanent basis," White said. "I will remain dedicated to this team while I consider my alternatives."

White, who is making $550,000 this year, said his alternatives included "staying, being traded, or retiring."

"I'll decide at a later date what is best for my family and my career," he said.

The selection, Landry said, was not made on preseason performances although Hogeboom had the better record.

White threw four interceptions to none for Hogeboom, who rallied the team to a 31-24 victory over Houston Saturday night in the final exhibition game of the season.

"Both were at a high level," Landry said. "I just wish it was more clear cut. But the change is best for us right now."

U.S. Open begins with upset of 10th seed

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Aaron Krickstein barely escaped defeat and veteran Jo Durie was upset Tuesday on the opening day of the 1984 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Krickstein, at 17 the youngest player to be seeded in the men's singles since America's premier tennis event was opened to professionals in 1968, barely squeezed into the second round when Bruce Manson retired with leg cramps in the fifth set.

Durie, seeded 10th, fell to Anne Minter of Australia 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Manson quickly grabbed the opening two sets before Krickstein rallied to win the third-set tiebreaker 7-1. The No. 8 seed from Grosse Pointe, Mich., then took the fourth set 6-2 and had a 4-0 advantage when Manson was forced to retire.

All of the other seeded players advanced in this $2.55 million tournament being held on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow.

No. 5 Andres Gomez of Ecuador downed Israel's Shlomo Glickstein 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; No. 7 Johan Kriek stopped qualifier Glenn Layendecker 7-6, 6-2, 6-0; No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden ousted Wojtek Fibak of Poland 7-5, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3; and No. 12 Vitas Gerulaitis easily crushed South Africa's Derek Tarr 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

In the women's singles, No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia advanced to the second round by downing Brazil's Pat Medrado 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, while No. 16 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary defeated South African Rosalyn Fairbank 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Durie was serving for the match at 5-3 in the third set. But Minter broke the Brit's serve at love, then staved off three match points in the 10th game to hold her own service.

The Australian broke Durie again — and again it was at love — before holding serve to close out the upset.

In a sentimental upset, Japan's Etsuko Inoue ousted Pam Teeguarden 6-2, 6-1. Teeguarden is one of only two players to be in the main draw every year since the tournament went open in 1968.

Holmes, Coetzee to meet for title

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The long-awaited fight between undefeated Larry Holmes and World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa will be held in November in Las Vegas, promoter Don King said Tuesday.

Holmes, who relinquished his World Boxing Council title last December rather than participate in a King-promoted defense against Greg Page for $2.25 million, will receive $5 million for meeting Coetzee, according to Cable News Network. CNN said that Coetzee would get $3 million.

The network also said the date for the fight would be Nov. 16, while King said the scheduled 15-round bout would be staged the first or second week of November.

King said the site would be the Thomas and Mack Center at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The center, one of the nation's largest collegiate basketball arenas, would seat approximately 20,000 for boxing.

King said he would promote the fight with Steve Wynn, owner of the Golden Nugget hotel casinos in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, N.J.

"We're just refining a few little details and cleaning up the language," King said of the negotiations with Wynn. "The deal is done."

King said he has signed contracts from both fighters and that a formal announcement of the bout probably would be made Saturday in Las Vegas.

Asked about King's statement concerning the signed contracts, Holmes said in Philadelphia: "We have an agreement to agree. I don't even know what he's going to pay me."

Holmes has not fought since last November when he knocked out Marvis Frazier in the first round. Coetzee has not fought since last Sept. 23 when he won the WBA title by knocking out Michael Dokes in the 10th round.

The WBA could strip Coetzee of his title if he fights Holmes, who has not petitioned the organization for a top 10 ranking.

The fight originally was set for June 8 at Las Vegas, but was postponed.

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Board OKs primary winners

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The State Canvassing Board Tuesday certified winners in Kansas' Aug. 7 primary election, officially placing Democratic and Republican candidates on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

They included U.S. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, who was unopposed in the primary but drew 214,429 votes to win Republican renomination to a second six-year term, and her Democratic opponent, James Maher of Overland Park, who also was unopposed in the primary but got 97,843 votes.

The board, made up of Gov. John Carlin, Attorney General Robert Stephan and Secretary of State Jack Brier, also certified these official results in the five congressional districts: (I-denotes incumbents)

1st District

Republican: I-Pat Roberts, Dodge City, 54,660.

Democrat: Darrell T. Ringer, Quinter, 20,938.

2nd District

Republican: Jim Van Slyke, Topeka, 19,946; Bob Laflin, Olsburg, 12,236; Stanley W. Eckert, Lawrence, 9,451.

Democrat: I-Jim Slattery, Topeka, 25,407.

3rd District

Republican: Jan Meyers, Overland Park, 16,884; Russell C. "Rusty" Leffel, Overland Park, 13,398; John W. Uhlmann, Prairie Village, 7,636; Marjorie Powell Allen, Prairie Village, 7,292; Jim Oyler, DeSoto, 2,476.

Democrat: John E. "Jack" Reardon, Kansas City, Kan., 22,967; C. Bertly Masterson, Spring Hill, 6,105.

4th District

Republican: William V. Krause, Peabody, 11,733; Robert N. Cowdrey, Wichita, 10,998.

Democrat: I-Dan Glickman, Wichita, 27,480.

5th District

Republican: I-Bob Whittaker, Augusta, 45,682.

Democrat: John A. Barnes, Cherryvale, 16,142; Steven M. Dickson, Emporia, 15,469.

The official canvass, which was completed after clerks and election commissioners in all 105 counties turned in their voter abstract books, showed the unofficial tally completed Aug. 8 had held up in the two closest congressional primaries.

Barnes, a 43-year-old oil field consultant who had tried unsuccessfully several times before to win Democratic nomination to a variety of offices, edged Emporia lawyer Dickson, the pre-primary party favorite, by just 673 votes in the 5th District Democratic race.

Krause, publisher of legal and business journals in Wichita, nipped Cowdrey by 735 votes to claim the 4th District Republican nomination.

Following an inquiry by Carlin about the status of a Republican write-in candidate for the state House of Representatives in Cherokee County, the Canvassing Board also certified John Decker to be the GOP opponent of Democratic incumbent Patt Weaver of Baxter Springs, wife of former House Minority Leader Fred Weaver.

Brier's office had not certified Decker as a successful write-in candidate for the Republican nomination in the 1st Kansas House District, but a recheck showed Decker needed only 116 write-in votes to have his name placed on the November ballot as the GOP nominee and he received 197 such votes. No Republican filed for that House seat.

Weaver defeated Gary Yurk of Columbus to win the Democratic nomination.

The primary election voter turnout was the lowest in Kansas since 1966, Brier noted, with 339,272 people voting. That is 28 percent of the total state registration of 1,113,379.

The turnout in 1966 was 308,804.

In the U.S. Senate races, neither of which was contested, 312,272 people voted, or 41 percent of the 769,305 voters who are registered as either Democrats or Republicans.

Brier arrived at his estimated total turnout of 339,272 by adding in 27,000 more voters who cast ballots in the state's four largest counties.

Anderson backs Mondale ticket

By The Associated Press

URBANA, Ill. — John Anderson, whose independent presidential candidacy captured millions of votes in 1980, endorsed Democrat Walter F. Mondale on Tuesday and urged his followers "to walk with me now in support of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket."

Anderson announced his support for the Democratic presidential nominee at an outdoor rally in the North Quadrangle of the University of Illinois before a crowd estimated by the Secret Service at 10,000, mostly students.

After receiving Anderson's backing, Mondale was flying home to Minnesota to meet with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other black leaders in an effort to energize their support for the Democratic ticket.

Mondale planned to meet alone with Jackson at his North Oaks home and then with several other black leaders at a St. Paul hotel.

While Mondale was collecting Anderson's endorsement and moving to smooth over differences with black leaders, his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, was in New Jersey raising questions about President Reagan's ability to keep the peace in a second term.

"The question is: Over the next four years what will happen to my son John and your children and grandchildren?" she asked. "Will this president, unrestrained by the need for re-election, heighten the risk of war?

"I don't want to take that chance," she said, adding that Mondale would trade "proposals, not insults" with the Soviets if elected president.

Anderson, a former Republican congressman, received 5.7 million votes in 1980 — nearly 7 percent of the 85 million cast.

In 14 states carried by President Reagan, Anderson's vote was larger than the margin by which Reagan defeated then-President Carter.

Mondale thanked Anderson for his support and then told the crowd that "this morning the White House said John Anderson is a 'nobody'...but John Anderson is a somebody."

James A. Lake, spokesman for the Reagan-Bush campaign, was quoted by The Washington Post as saying: "Who's John Anderson? Nobody. He's not a factor."

Asked about the endorsement after it became formal, Lake said Anderson "doesn't deliver anything to Walter Mondale."

Anderson said he accepted "with great enthusiasm" Mondale's invitation to serve as chairman of Independents for Mondale-Ferraro and praised Mondale for addressing the issues of budget deficits and the arms race.

"A vote for the present administration is a vote for the continuation of the present policy of fear and loathing," he said.

The former Republican congressman added that the Reagan administration "has no plan whatever, at least none they are willing to confide to the American people, of how they are going to deal with a gargantuan deficit."

Anderson said he had no intention of becoming a Democrat but would continue to try and build the National Unity Party he began in 1983 as a third party alternative.

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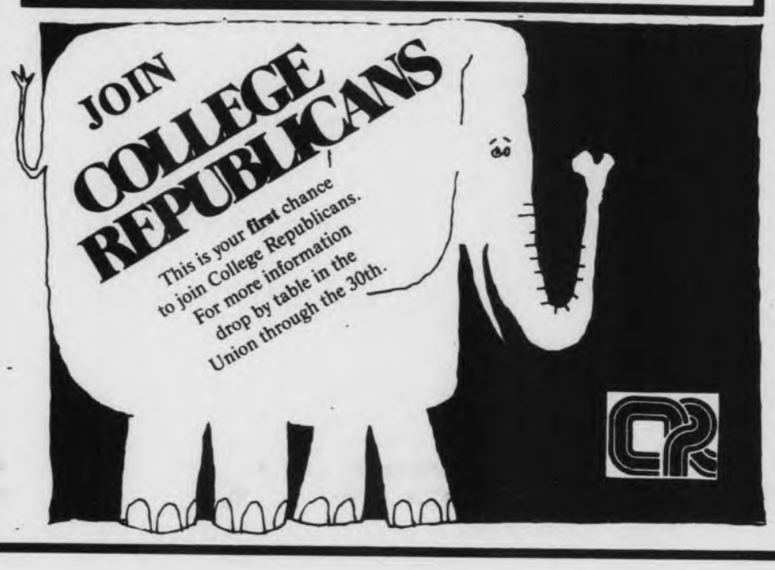
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Engineers hope dam tames river's fury

By The Associated Press

SIMMESPORT, La. — Army engineers think they've got it made if the Mississippi River will just behave itself for a couple more years when the weather is wet and northern snow is melting. They are about half finished building a massive auxiliary dam near here to keep the mighty Mississippi from changing course.

The river is struggling to cut through an old river bed across a narrow neck of land and take over the Atchafalaya River for a 140-mile run to the Gulf of Mexico at Morgan City, La., instead of the 312 meandering miles it now takes past New Orleans.

Such a shocking rearrangement of the river's course would, among other things, cause billions of dollars in damage.

Some 140,000 people who live in the Atchafalaya Basin would be displaced. A Louisiana State University study said that Morgan City, Houma, Thibodaux and Raceland, among other towns, would be isolated and flooded.

East-west highways would be ruined, and new swamp areas created.

The salty Gulf waters would push about 250 miles up the present Mississippi River as far as Baton Rouge, shouldering in against the weaker flow. Salty water would be tough on city water systems and on industries that now use the river for water and as a sewer.

A new fresh water source would have to be found for the 1 million residents of New Orleans, who now drink purified water from the polluted river.

The Mississippi is being kept on course by the Old River Control Structure, a 25-year-old, 565-foot-long dam built into the west bank of the Mississippi. It allows 30 percent of the flow to pass through the old river bed into the Atchafalaya.

The new addition to Old River is a $144.5 million auxiliary control structure — a specialized dam with six ponderous gates, each 75 feet high and 62 feet wide.

Engineers for the Army Corps of Engineers say Old River Control Structure, beefed up by the auxiliary structure, will prevent any change in the river's course indefinitely.

However, the LSU study predicts that the river eventually will win.

Work on the auxiliary goes on 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Domingo Elguèzabal, resident engineer, figures the structures will stand for 100 years to keep a throttle hold on Old Man River.

"Of course, it's a big river and you can only do so much. But as long as Congress is willing to fund additional things as needed, we will be able to control the Mississippi," he said.

It takes a lot of concrete and steel to deal with this unpredictable stream. Collecting water from 31 states and two Canadian provinces, the Mississippi can develop enormous force. If you stood on the levee above Old River at full flood stage, up to 3 million cubic feet of water would rush by every second, hemmed in between the levees.

The two-year LSU study by professors Ralphael G. Kazmann and David Johnson predicted in 1980 that the river will switch routes "within the lifetime" of anyone graduating from high school that year — despite the auxiliary structure. "We haven't changed our minds," Kazmann said recently.

But the study said some good could come of a new Mississippi path to the Gulf. The ports of New Orleans and Baton Rouge would not be left high and dry, but instead might handle even bigger ships than they do now.

Engineers said it would be a relatively simple matter to maintain a 50-foot-deep channel all the way to Baton Rouge, 243 miles from the Gulf, instead of the present 40-foot depth.

The Old River structure gave the Corps of Engineers a fit in 1973. The Mississippi scoured holes under it and collapsed a wall which had directed the flow of water.

To beef up that crippled flank, the corps dumped 300,000 tons of broken rock on it.

In addition, the corps asked for and got the auxiliary structure, being built on the downstream side of the old one. It was deemed necessary because the old structure, which once could withstand a difference of 36 feet between the height of the swollen Mississippi and the height of the Atchafalaya, is now reduced to a maximum of 22 feet.

Meanwhile, an 85-foot picket boat remains on constant guard, ready to dash out onto the river to head off any runaway barges headed for the old structure. It is feared that an accident, even the impact of a loose barge swirling downstream, could weaken the structure enough to give the Mississippi the leverage it needs to begin tearing it loose.

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Dentists extract clients' fears

By CARA SMITH
Staff Writer

This dentist's office resembles an art gallery used solely for Crayola masterpieces.

And if there were a universal book of dislikes of the cosmos, some children would say a trip to the dentist might be one chapter. But Tom Barth said his patients are different.

Barth, who is a Manhattan pediatric dentist, said he believes a positive experience with the dentist is important for young people.

"We (Barth and his staff) have tried to make the office as non-threatening as possible," he said. He does this, in part, by keeping all dental instruments from view.

Most of his patients have not yet had a negative experience to develop dental paranoia when they came to him, he said.

"One little thing we do that is special is to make the kids feel relaxed and at ease," he said. "I don't wear a white gown. I wear a sports shirt or something casual.

"Children know when you are being nice to them because you like them and not just because you have to be nice to them," Barth said. Children can relax and feel at ease because the walls in his office are covered with their drawings.

For Charles Morton, facts calm his patients' fears.

"People always ask if they are going to have to have teeth pulled," said Morton, who is a orthdontist in Manhattan. "The truth is, we are extracting (fewer) teeth today than we did five years ago because of improved methods in dental technology with advanced equipment.

"Basically though, people are not afraid to go to the orthodontist because we don't inflict great pain. We also don't have any dental drills in the office, so there isn't that typical dentist chair with all the picks and drills in view.

Morton said he treats patients from all age groups, and it's fun "to watch them mature from shy youngsters to confident young adults."

Brent Benkleman, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon who treats patients with skeletal facial deformities, understands a patient's initial fears of specialized treatment.

"We try to have consultation appointments where we discuss procedures, complications and fees," Benkleman said. "Everyone knows exactly what is going to happen and we really get to know our patients. Our waiting room even resembles that of a living room, to help in relieving the patient of unneeded fear."

City extends aid to attack victim

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Washington opened its heart and wallet Tuesday to a multiple sclerosis victim who reported being mugged on the Capitol grounds after walking 600 miles to stress the need for more research on his disease.

Thomas Tyrrell, 35, of Algonac, Mich., said people donated three pair of crutches to him after hearing reports that he was robbed, assaulted and his only crutch broken by two men who approached him late Sunday on the Capitol's west lawn.

Tyrrell, a psychotherapist who was diagnosed as suffering from the degenerative disease eight months ago, expressed no bitterness over his harsh welcome to the nation's capital. "It was not Washington that threw me to the ground," Tyrrell said. "It was only two individuals...It could have happened in any city."

Tyrrell met with officials in Michigan Gov. James Blanchard's Washington office, and with Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and staff of Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

"I'm trying to get Washington to look at the need for more federal funding for multiple sclerosis research," Tyrrell told Riegle.

Riegle and Levin bought Tyrrell a plane ticket out of their personal funds for his return trip to Detroit on Wednesday. And staffers in the two senators' offices took up a collection and donated $70 to Tyrrell to replace the $55 of which he was robbed.

"You can't believe what people are like in this country until you walk across it," Tyrrell said. "The people in this country are just fantastic."

Tyrrell said he left on his trek for Washington from Detroit on July 17, traveling 25 to 30 miles a day and camping out along the way.

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Officials urge storage ban

Panel hears of waste danger

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Underground storage of hazardous wastes endangers groundwater and should be banned by the state, even though it eventually may be banned under federal laws, a legislative study committee was told Tuesday.

"We have noted a growing opposition to land disposal of waste," Clyde H. Wiseman Jr., director of the Midwest Industrial Waste Exchange, told the Special Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. "Land disposal is probably the least desirable form from the standpoint of liability."

Wiseman traveled from St. Louis, where MIWE has its offices, to testify before the committee, which is studying how the state should regulate the generation and disposal of hazardous and solid wastes in Kansas.

The representative of one company that deals with hazardous waste told lawmakers his firm has stopped using landfills.

"While this method of disposal is still legally acceptable, we have made the philosophical determination that landfills are not disposal sites per se, but storage sites for potential future problems," said Brian R. Dawson, of McKesson Envirosystems, which is based in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Waste that can't be recycled and used is either processed into a fuel sold to the steel industry or destroyed in an incinerator, Dawson said.

The threat to groundwater should spur lawmakers to forbid underground burial of hazardous wastes, said Barbara Sabol, secretary of the Department of Health and Environment.

"Once a resource is lost or contaminated, its rehabilitation will result in a much greater cost to society than judicious maintenance and prevention of such a tragic loss," Sabol said. "'Prevention is the best medicine' is a common homily in the field of public health. It holds true even more so where environmental pollution is concerned."

Reducing the amount of waste generated and the hazard level of wastes in Kansas should be two areas of lawmakers' concern, Sabol said.

Representatives of companies that treat hazardous waste told committee members no matter what requirements they attach to generation or disposal of such waste, they should concentrate on educating Kansans about how hazardous wastes are handled in the state.

"Education is very important," said Jim Boyd, plant manager at Vulcan Materials Company, Wichita. "People are very fearful. They're not fearful for what they know, but for what they fear can happen to them without their knowing it."

George Fell, president of Chem-Technics of Atlanta, Ga., said people "don't want expert-to-expert talking," but want to know how wastes will be handled before problems arise.

Brian Weberg, of the National Conference of State Legislatures, said the idea of banning land burial of hazardous wastes is becoming more popular.

"The problem with groundwater in the country is becoming a very critical issue," said Weberg, of Denver.

The Midwest waste exchange, which Kansas joined last spring at a cost of $5,000, was formed in 1975 and is a match-maker between waste producers and users, Wiseman said. The matching is done by means of a quarterly catalog listing the types of

See WASTES, Page 20

GM, Ford propose wage freeze

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. proposed Tuesday that half a million auto workers forgo an increase in their basic wages for the next three years, making a strike against one of the carmakers more likely.

"...Santa didn't stop at our house. Scrooge did," said Donald Ephlin, chief United Auto Workers union negotiator at GM.

Union leaders from around the nation meet Wednesday and are expected to decide which company will be the target of a strike Sept. 14.

The proposal marked the first time in this year's talks that GM and Ford have outlined their positions on the major issues.

Union officials said the proposals fell far short of their expectations in about every category, from wages to pensions.

"Here, on Aug. 28, we are awfully far from having an agreement," Ephlin said at a news conference.

Neither company made a concrete offer on job security acceptable to the union, which wants guarantees that jobs stay in the United States and in union shops.

The union has said job security is its No. 1 issue and it will strike over it if necessary. Ephlin also said the union would not back away from "an up-front major wage increase."

GM and Ford told the UAW in effect that their labor costs are high enough, despite their respective record profits last year of $3.73 billion and $1.87 billion. Both could nearly double that this year.

Job security, the companies said, would come from keeping their cars and trucks competitive in price with foreign makes, and that would mean holding the line on labor rates.

One of the major differences in the two offers was GM's proposal to grant each blue-collar worker a $600 lump payment in the first year of the contract and $300 in the second year.

Union members gave up thousands of dollars each in wages and benefits two years ago when the auto industry was struggling. A severe sales slump ended a year ago.

Both companies also proposed two-tier wage scales under which newer workers would be brought in at lower wages than present workers, and both proposed changing cost-of-living allowances slightly, apparently to lessen the rate of increased payments.

Stephen Yokich, the chief UAW bargainer at Ford, said the offer given him "broke the cooperative attitude" formed during the 1982 concessions bargaining.

"We shared in the misery," Yokich said. "And now we want to share in the prosperity."

The current base wage at Ford on the average is $9.64 an hour, at GM $9.63. Accumulated cost-of-living payments at both are $3.04 an hour.

The union demands that those payments be rolled into one for a base wage of $12.67. That would be the starting point for unspecified yearly wage increases, the UAW has said.

Even though Ford and GM are paying $12.67 and $12.68 today, freezing the base wage would save them millions of dollars.

An array of benefits such as pensions, supplemental unemployment payments, insurance, guaranteed income and contributions to joint company-union programs are keyed on the base wage, not on the wage plus COLA.

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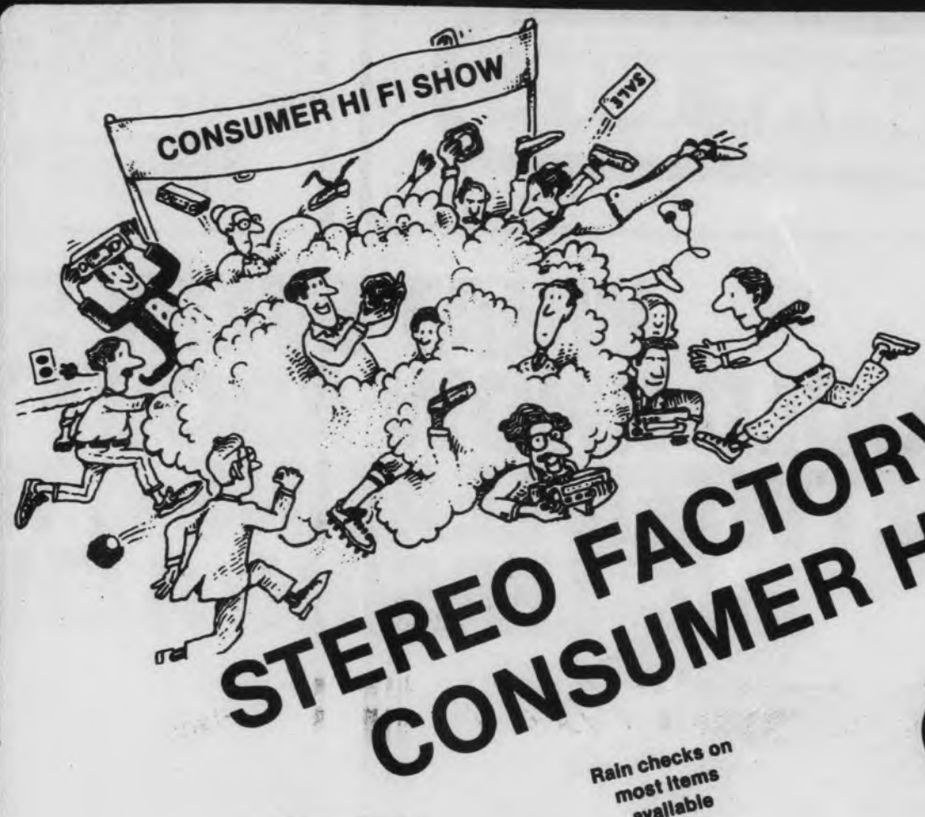


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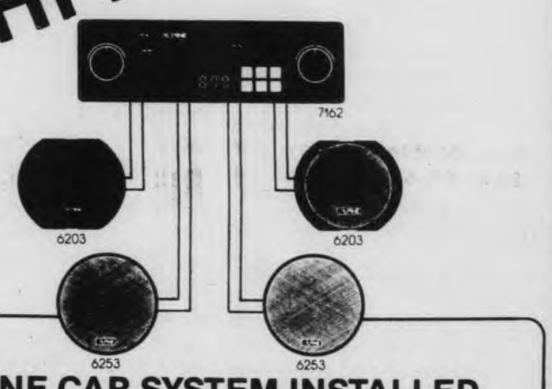
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(*with 10% down and approved financing)

Sample Listing of Car Stereo Specials

	Reg.	Now
JSE 9505 AM-FM Cassette in-dash	$ 99.00	$ 49.95
Clarion SE-310 3½" dash speakers	$ 29.00	$ 18.00
Yamaha YCS-400 4" 80 watt speakers	$ 60.00	$ 48.00
Coustic 4218 50 watt auto reverse in-dash with Dolby	$219.95	$149.00
Clarion 8500R Digital In-dash	$350.00	$239.00
Alpine 7164 Full featured high performance unit	$379.00	$340.00
Yamaha YCT-600	$450.00	$350.00



HITACHI SYSTEM

(Not exactly as pictured)

Includes 30 watt per channel, HA-12B Amp, FT-12B Tuner, DE-12B Cassette, HT-12B Turntable, HSA-2104 Loudspeaker, RKG-8200 Audio Rack.

Reg. $750.00

NOW $499.95

or $42.83 mo. with 10% down and approved financing

STEREO TO GO

(Sample Listing)

	WAS	NOW
Sony WM-8	$ 59.95	$ 48.00
Aiwa CR-01 Ultra small FM stereo receiver with in-ear phones	$ 59.95	$ 46.50
Sony WM-F8 AM/FM Cassette player with phone	$109.00	$ 88.00
Aiwa SC-A5 Walkman add on speakers	$100.00	$ 65.00
Samsung St-330 Large AM/FM portable cassette recorder	$199.00	$109.00
Sony WM-F10	$130.00	$115.00
Aiwa CS-250 Excellent compact portable	$149.95	$129.00

HOME ELECTRONICS

	Reg.	Now
EQL 1003 10" 3 way loud speakers	$ 99.00 ea.	$ 59.00 ea.
Sony STR-VX 250 Digital 40 watt receiver	$180.00	$149.00
Aiwa AD-F330 Excellent cassette recorder	$245.00	$218.00
JVC RX-300	$350.00	$315.00

ACCESSORIES

(Sample Listing)

AT 607 Stylus Cleaner	2.95	JVC T-120 Video Tape	$ 7.84
Fuji FRII 60	$1.85	Maxell UDXLII90	$ 2.18
AT-6010 Record Cleaning System	$5.50	Koss P-19	$17.50



STEREO FACTORY

1126 Moro IN AGGIEVILLE

APPROVED FINANCING AVAILABLE

913/776-5507

HOURS
M-F 10-7
Thur. 10-9
Sat. 10-5
Sun. 12-4

Judge orders Babbs to close business

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Ford County District Court judge has shut down Interceptors Inc., the mobile telephone and paging company run by controversial Dodge City broadcasters Nellie and Charlie Babbs.

Judge Don Smith ordered the company out-of-business late Monday at the request of the Kansas Corporation Commission. The commission, which regulates utilities in Kansas, asked for an injunction against the Babbs and their company because the mobile phone company was operating without permission or certification from the commission.

"The judge granted summary judgment, effective immediately, which means if (the Babbs) attempt to operate the company they'd be subject to contempt of court sanctions by the judge," said KCC spokesman Gary Haden. "It was an oral decision handed down by the judge from the bench."

Haden said the case dates to May 1982, when the commission ordered the Babbs to file an annual report with the commission, as required by state law.

The three-member commission revoked the corporate charter of the Babbs' Dodge City Mobilphone Inc., ordered them to file their annual report by Sept., 1, 1982, and imposed a $100 per day fine until they filed it.

A week after the September deadline, the Babbs sent the commission a pleading in which they cited an "inability to comply" with the order. That led, in December 1982, to the KCC's issuing of an order revoking their license to operate as a radio common carrier — the license required to run the beeper phone service — as of Feb. 1, 1983.

The KCC then filed in Ford County District Court in October 1983 asking the court to order the Babbs to halt their phone service, which they continued under a different name — Interceptors Inc.

Besides asking for the permanent injunction, the KCC's suit asked for the assessment of civil penalties in an unspecified amount against the Babbs. However, Haden said the judge levied no fines or penalties in his decision.

"Apparently, Dodge City Mobilphone just went defunct, but evidence developed that they were operating Interceptors Inc.," Haden said. "We had witnesses prepared to testify they were operating the company."

Haden said the mobile phone troubles were not related to the troubles Babbs' radio station, KTTL, has experienced.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has filed suit in Shawnee County District court asking the Babbs be ordered to file property rendition statements for the last three years as required by law. Stephan contends they did not file the reports with the Department of Revenue in 1981, 1982 or 1983.

Stephan also wants the Babbs fined $1,000 and court costs. Stephan also contends the Babbs still are liable for back property taxes for those three years.

In addition, the station's license renewal remains under review by the Federal Communications Commission for allegedly violating its federal license by airing in the past two years highly controversial anti-Semetic and anti-black tapes which were recorded by ultra-right wing spokesmen.

Stephan, U.S. Sen. Bob Dole and a half-dozen organizations have urged the FCC to conduct hearings to determine whether KTTL's federal license should be revoked.

Reagan awards teen heroes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan presented Young American Medals for Bravery Tuesday to a 13-year-old boy who rescued his little sister from their burning home and a 19-year-old youth who pulled an accident victim from a fiery crash.

"The actions of these young men reflect great strength of character," Reagan told a gathering in the White House Rose Garden. "We can only wonder how, at such a tender age, they managed to develop it."

Under a law that established the awards 34 years ago, the president may present no more than two medals a year to Americans under 19 years old whom the Justice Department determines have exhibited "exceptional courage without regard for their personal safety."

Reagan awarded the medals for 1983 to Brian Gill, 13, of Atkinson, Neb., and James Morris, now 19, of Eagle Point, Ore.

According to the White House account, Gill, only 11 at the time, escaped from his family's burning frame house on Feb. 3, 1983, but returned to rescue his 3-year-old sister, April, whom he found by following the sound of her coughing and dragged her to safety.

Morris, the statement said, was driving home with a friend one night after work and discovered a blazing station wagon that had collided with a truck.

Morris found a man alive in the front seat but incapable of saving himself. Unable to open the car door, Morris pulled the crash victim through the window of the burning vehicle moments before the interior was engulfed in flames.

Wastes

Continued from Page 19

waste available and waste desired. The catalog has more than 7,000 subscribers, Wiseman said.

The exchange allows the recycling of hazardous waste, "using one manufacturer's waste as another's raw material," he said.

Subscribers represent 30 states where about 60 percent of the nation's hazardous waste is generated, Wiseman said.

"We are motivated by two things — economic development and environmental goals, which must be compatible," Wiseman said. "We are not the answer to waste disposal, but we are potentially the most effective means of handling waste."

No single city or state has enough waste to carry on an exchange program as efficiently as conducted by Midwest, Wiseman said.

Kansas' membership in the exchange means the state is helping its businesses which generate waste or need others' waste. In addition, the state is serving the public by reducing the amount of waste that will have to be disposed of in Kansas, Wiseman said.

Art Helmstetter, representing Systech Corporation in Xenia, Ohio, told lawmakers his firm has devised a landfill that is virtually fail-safe and relies on clay and thick layers of a plastic-like substance to prevent any leakage.

Helmstetter was critical of using incinerators to eliminate waste, saying they are ineffective.

"There is more hazardous waste that comes out of every incinerator than goes into a chemical incinerator," he said. "Ash is not non-hazardous. It requires a hazardous waste landfill."

Dawson, of McKesson Envirosystems, disagreed.

"In incineration, you break them down into their elemental components, which are not necessarily hazardous wastes," Dawson said. "They can be converted into useful products."

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

The Local Connection Is
KMKF 101¾

Bassett's Bike Shop
217 Poyntz (Downtown)
537-8832
Big Bike Sale
All New Bikes in Stock
10% to 25% Off
And $10 Accessories Your Choice
Sale Ends Sept. 8
We have and sell rebuilt bikes
"We're the Experts"
RALEIGH Cycle Company Of America
CENTURION THE INTELLIGENT CHOICE
DIAMOND BACK
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TAKARA
KHS WE'RE YOUR KIND OF BICYCLE

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
Wednesday
Ladies Night
Ladies get 1 Draw Free
1st Pitcher for $1
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Guys $2.25 Pitchers
619 N. Manhattan

THE RITZ
Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily
Until 2 a.m. Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
First Bank Center
at Denison & Claflin
537-3335

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.



Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?
Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?
No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?
Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your



AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?
Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?
Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call 1-800-555-8111 for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.

AT&T

Manhattan
1123 West Loop

Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

LIL-SIS Rush—If you're all alone, pick up the phone, and call Stardusters! Kappa Sigma fraternity seeking women for Starduster Lil-Sis organization. Rush begins September 4th. Call 539-9023, for more information. (2-4)

ATTENTION 02

KYLE ABBOTT, David Ferguson, Michael Gaffney, Kyle Hemmert, Greg Jenson, Cindy Jurczak, Kerri Lovendahl, Jenifer Miller, Mike Posson and others please pick up your 75th anniversary edition of the Royal Purple in Kedzie 103 ASAP. Thanks! (1-3)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FARRELL ELECTRONICS—We have a fine selection of used TV's at 215 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, 776-6000. (1-5)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

DESIGNER SUN glasses? Southern Sun Tanning Center will have over 2,000 sun and ski glasses in stock by mid-September. Call 776-8060 for information. (1-4)

NEED TESTIMONY of two men given a ride home from Aggieville on August 21, 3:00 a.m. I was stopped by police at 11th and Bluemont and need to talk to one or both of you. Call Teresa at 776-1242 or 539-5363. (2-3)

HEY K-State Students—Book your fall parties at Fields of Fair. Call 539-5328. (2-3)

You Can
Learn to Drive
in 2 Weeks!
Little Apple Driving School
539-2715 (anytime)

RUNNING THRU a field of daisies, toward one another . . . the intensity of the moment builds. She looks so beautiful with her sun bleached hair blowing in the wind. He is so tanned from the summer sun . . . and you can hardly wait for that passionate embrace. He comes closer now and you can see his radiant smile. You begin to worry about your own. You forgot to get your teeth cleaned this summer. You're coming within arms reach now. Just to be sure you don't ruin the moment you better just shake hands until your next teeth cleaning appointment. Call Nancy Wilson, RDH, or Kelly Moore, RDH, the "Smile Specialists." R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (3)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

FOR RENT—MISC 03

APPLIANCES FOR rent—refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. For rent on a monthly or semester basis. Contact D and S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (1-5)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

AIR CONDITIONER rental, $35 per month, $12 per week. Call 537-3972. (2-4)

CAST IRON weights, curling bar and dumbells for sale. Aaron, 776-8060 or 539-7409.

CHAIN SAWS—Get an early start on cutting your firewood. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

QUEEN BED, dresser with mirror, nightstand. Good condition. Best offer. Call 539-2531. (3-5)

GENERATORS—PUT some "charge" in those outdoor activities. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

HORSE BOARDING—Box stalls or pasture, 776-7318. (3-5)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment with loft now available for one year lease. 776-1460/539-7307. (1-5)

CENTRAL AIR—Very large three bedroom for three or four students. Nicely furnished, campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

AIR CONDITIONED one bedroom, second floor, all private, nicely furnished, quiet location. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

AIR CONDITIONED sublease, clean, one-bedroom, one or two students. Campus two blocks, waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 537-2919 or 776-0333. (3-9)

TWO, THREE or four bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus. Call 913-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

EXTRA NICE, large, two-bedroom apartment, partially furnished. Has fireplace, patio, parking and laundry facilities. Privacy. $390 monthly. 10-month lease. 537-3997. (3-5)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR BEDROOM, quiet neighborhood, three blocks from university. Call 539-1227. (1-5)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom home at 611 Houston. Ideal for students or family. No pets. Lease. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (1-10)

MUST RENT—Extra clean two bedroom house, one-half block west of campus. Fenced back yard. Partially furnished or furnished. Pets, children OK. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4708, 776-7355 or 1-457-3363. (2-4)

THREE-BEDROOM house—Campus location, garage, privacy fence, $475. Ron, 539-4294 anytime. (2tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Two bedroom house, $150/month. Call 539-1937 or 776-2028. (3-5)

ATTRACTIVE, WELL-kept, four-bedroom house. Community swimming pool and tennis courts. 2012 Timber Creek, Manhattan, KS. Call Gregg Rayburn, 1-784-4868 (collect) or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786, 776-5682 evenings. (3-12)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1969 DODGE Coronet, $350. Needs repair, engine good condition, 532-6408 or 776-2346. (1-5)

1979 MERCURY Capri—Air, power steering, AM/FM cassette, negotiable, 539-8889. (1-5)

1969 BUICK Skylark, 117,000 miles, runs good. Will go for $500. Phone 776-2259, Franz. (1-3)

1970 VW Bug—Good condition, $795. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-9)

ECONOMICAL ESCORT—1982, 4-door LLX, green, clean, loaded, 4-speed stick, fabric seats. See at 215 Southwind Place, Manhattan. Call 539-0168 or 532-5804, ask for Lee or 537-1098. (2-5)

1974 BUICK Apollo, 55,000, engine good condition. $1,000 or best offer. Steve after 5:00 p.m., 537-8917. (3-5)

FOR SALE—1979 Monte Carlo, blue with white vinyl top, 305 V8. Call 539-1599. (3-5)

1978 CHEVY El Camino, 68,000 miles, air conditioning AM/FM, automatic, cruise control. Excellent condition. 539-8609. (3-5)

1973 SUPER Beetle. All-season radials, AM/FM cassette, clean interior, rebuilt engine, dependable, $1200. Best offer. Mark, 539-5109 after 5:00 p.m. (3-9)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ROLLTOP DESK with chair, walnut veneer with burl drawer fronts. Not an antique, $325. Call 539-1987. (1-5)

WATERBED—KING with headboard, heater, pedestal, bedspread, linens. Air-suspension type, takes regular sheets, $225. Call 539-1987. (1-5)

ASSORTED OLYMPIC gym equipment. Call Aaron, 776-0860 or 537-7409. (1-4)

EVERYTHING YOU need for Graph. Comm. Anal. and Des. 1, $35. HP-41CV, Cardreader, extended functions mem. mod, math pac, all manuals, $315. Call 537-9208. (1-3)

SAILBOAT—539-7130 (1-5)

CARPET THAT bare dorm floor. Good, used carpeting. See at 2923 Nevada or call 539-3586. (1-3)

METAL DESKS and dorm refrigerators: 776-9772, James or 537-4447, Roger. (1-5)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

FARRELL ELECTRONICS—We have a fine selection of used TV's at 215 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, 776-6000. (1-5)

FOR SALE: Yamaha CR-220 stereo receiver; Akai CS-F12 cassette deck; $100 each, both for $190. 1-456-9758 Wamego, after 4:00 p.m. (1-3)

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE: Couch, chair, recliner, ottoman—oak frame, Herculon fabric. Good condition., Call 776-5513. (1-5)

DESK, 50" by 30", $100; 2 guitars, great for beginners. Call 539-3057. (1-5)

10-SPEED, 3 months old, $100; 10-speed, $75. Both for $150. Call 539-5311, room 204. (2-6)

REFRIGERATOR, 1.2 cubic foot, perfect for dorm, like new, $75. Call 537-4488. (2-3)

REFRIGERATOR, 1.7 cubic feet. Perfect for dorms. Call 776-7076, ask for Chris. (2-4)

SAILBOAT—12 ft. Hobie Mono-Cat with trailer. Will give lessons. Call 776-1611 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

FOUR OAK Ridge Boy tickets to September 8, 5:30 p.m. concert at Kansas State Fair, Row 19, Section G. Call Theresa at 532-5740 or 1-456-7828. (2-4)

NEED A bunk bed? You name the price. Call 776-3148 after 6:00 p.m. (2-5)

CARPET—9 ft. x 19 ft.—Brown, tight weave, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call evenings, 537-3205. (2-5)

HITACHI H-HTA-2 receiver, 30 watt, $100; Hitachi HT-L55 linear tracking turntable with cartridge, $180; Hitachi DE1 tape deck, $100. Everything under warranty and in excellent condition. Ask for Chris Clouse at 539-2387. (3-5)

BICYCLE FOR sale—23" Ross Diamond Cruiser, good condition. Test ride at 1501 Harry, evenings only. $175. (3-5)

SOFA SLEEPER, stuffed chair, electric typewriter, gas dryer. Best offer by Saturday. 537-8237. (3-5)

MEN'S 10-speed bicycle—Peugeot, 25 inch frame, purple and white, excellent condition, $125. Call 776-7795. (3-7)

USED CHAIRS $2.50. Sports Fan-Attic, Laramie at Twelfth. (3-4)

ONE SET of bunkbed ends, used one year. Made of redwood. Ideal for dorm room. $40. Call 776-2272, ask for Terry. (3-5)

SCHWINN VARSITY, 26", $100; camper, stepside shortbed, $100; SLR camera with case, $50. Call 537-8686 evenings. (3-5)

SELF-CORRECTING electric typewriter. Excellent condition. Mary 532-5953 (days), 776-6681 (evenings). (3-5)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—Royal Aristocrat, $150, like new. Call Susan, 539-2373. (3-4)

APPROXIMATELY 12' x 20' gold carpet, $50. Call 776-5513 after 5:30 p.m. (3-6)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MUST SELL! 1978 mobile home, 14' x 70'. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Excellent condition. Assumable loan. 539-1526/913-823-9595. (3-6)

TRAILER—TWO bedroom, 10' x 50', $2,500 or best offer, $55 lot rent. 539-4662, 532-5666. (3-7)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 HONDA CM400T, perfect shape. Must sell. Call 776-6612 afternoons. After 6:00 p.m., call 539-7372. (1-3)

SUZUKI GT-750, windjammer—AM-FM cassette, backrest. Must sell—urgent, any reasonable offer accepted. Call 537-0221 anytime. (1-5)

1975 YAMAHA RD250 twin street. Like new, with helmet, 5,600 miles, $550. Call 537-4763 evenings. (1-3)

1980 YAMAHA 400 special, 537-8170 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 900 miles, 8 months warranty (accessories included). To steal, call 539-3158. (2-5)

1981 YAMAHA 650, very low mileage, excellent condition, $1,400 or best offer. Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

YAMAHA MOPEDS—Were $499, now $465. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

1978 HONDA Hawk (400cc). Excellent condition. $600. Includes helmet. Call Russ at 537-2386 evenings. (3-5)

FOUND 10

DAVID KITTERMAN, Robert Imperial Jr.—If you have lost something, come to Kedzie 103. Please bring identification. (2-4)

FREE 11

FREE: FEMALE puppies, mixed breed, eight weeks old. Call 539-3836. (1-5)

FOUR ADORABLE kittens, four months old. Have had shots. Call 776-5631 before 7:00 a.m., after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

HELP WANTED 13

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST, preferably with word processing experience. Must qualify for work/study program. Contact the KSU Family Center at 532-6984 immediately. (1-5)

PIZZA DELIVERY persons, must own dependable car and insurance, $3.35/hour plus commission. Apply in person between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 716 N. 3rd. (1-5)

WANTED—HELP in day care center. Start immediately, eight hours per day. Prefer degree in Early Childhood or Elementary Education. Also need help in day care home. Children's ages—two weeks to two and one-half years. Must agree to work nine months to one year. Send resume to Joan Mathiot, 1934 Montgomery Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. (1-3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a one-year-old during fall semester. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. My home; must have your own transportation. 539-6640. (1-3)

WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (1-5)

WANTED, STUDENT to work mornings and weekends on a hog and crop farm four miles east of Manhattan. Must have most mornings till 10:00 a.m. free. Call 539-1930 after 7:30 p.m. (1-3)

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Math, Science, History majors encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum G.P.A. of 2.5; 12-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups, $3.35/hour, preference to work study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application/transcript due 8/31/84, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (1-5)

BABYSITTERS FOR evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Non-smoking preferred. 537-2611. (1-3)

WORK-STUDY Secretary to do general office and receptionist work. Approximately 12 hours/week at $3.35/hour. Must have 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday and Friday from 11:30-5:00 free to work. Apply at the S.G.S. Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union (532-6541). All applicants must be eligible for work-study assistance. K-State is an equal opportunity employer. (1-3)

RN—ICU
Immediate full-time opening 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Experience required. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas. 913-238-4131.
We are an equal opportunity employer.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS—The Community Activities Program is accepting applications from qualified individuals interested in being swimming instructors. Apply at 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. (2-4)

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed for adorable one year old boy Thursday mornings. Call 537-1103. (2-5)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS—The Community Activities Program is accepting applications from qualified individuals interested in being a gymnastics instructor. Apply at 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. (2-4)

ASSISTANT DEBATE/Forensics Coach—Immediate opening, salary $1,274; must be available weekends. Send resume or letter with qualifications by September 4, 1984 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE. (2-3)

ORGANIST WANTED for 11:00 a.m. Sunday Danforth Chapel Worship Service. Contact Lutheran Campus Ministry, 539-4451. (2-4)

BENTLEY'S—MANHATTAN'S newest reciprocating private club will be accepting applications for cocktail waitresses, bartenders, doormen, and D.J.'s on Tuesday and Wednesday between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. Please apply in person at Bentley's, 113 South 3rd. (2-3)

CHURCH CHILD CARE—First Methodist Church seeks qualified individual to provide care and conduct brief worship service for children ages 3-5. Sundays 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. beginning September 9. Minimum wage. Apply by August 31 by calling Kim at 776-3682 after 6:00 p.m. (2-4)

INSTRUCTOR POSITION available at Magic Mirror Figure Salon. Call now for an interview 539-1993. (3-4)

We Are Hiring
STUDENTS TO
HELP STUDENTS

Kansas State's Educational Supportive Services Program is seeking applicants for 2 peer counselor positions Fall, 1984. Applicants must have sophomore or above class status and be eligible for Work-Study.

Primary responsibilities:

Assist new students to adjust to college through the development of time management and study skills.

Locate appropriate resources for new students

Help resolve general hassles of college life

Applications and additional information are available from Samone Jolly, Room 205 Holton Hall.

Deadline to apply is noon, August 29, 1984.

Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted. Experience preferred, but recent graduates from an accredited dental assisting school will be considered. Position is full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Send typewritten resume to Manhattan's most modern and beautiful dental office. R. David Sager, DMD, 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. (3-5)

DEPENDABLE HELP: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:00 p.m. Cooking, babysitting, light cleaning. Need own transportation. References. 776-3399/539-8016. (3-5)

ROYAL PURPLE Yearbook is in need of a copy editor. If interested call 532-6555 or stop by Kedzie 103. Ask for Laurie Randall or Dr. Adams. (3-9)

STUDENT HELP wanted in forest nursery, 4 to 30 hours per week, $3.65 per hour. Four hour time blocks are necessary. Apply at Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road. Equal Opportunity Employer. (3-5)

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (3-7)

BERRY PICKERS wanted for K-State Horticulture Department. Job location—Ashland Research Farms, $3.50 per hour, provide own transportation. Call 539-3991 for interview at 8:00 a.m., noon, and 4:00 p.m. (3-6)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring, your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R9701. (3)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FRESHMAN
and SOPHOMORE
men and women can become
AIR FORCE OFFICERS
Start now and be a leader of tomorrow.
* Full scholarships available.
* Pilot and navigator training.
A world of opportunity is just a phone call away—532-6600.

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is having a half price sale until August 31st. (1-4)

SKYDIVE!!!
Parachute Club Meeting
—New plane
—New gear
—Everyone welcome; Members and non-members alike!!
—Free food and drink for all!!
—Naked dancers!!
—Door prizes!!
Come find out "why"!!
Thurs., Aug. 30 8:00 p.m.
Union Room 206

BIG BUCKS off! Campus students can save 9.6%-26% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at K-State Union Business Office. (1-5)

PERSONAL 16

M.P.—TRY to enjoy yourself tonight even though your peon won't be with you! Happy 21st! Luv ya lots, Peon. (3)

KS! KEITH! Will we see you at the station tonight? Don't forget to take some green M & M's before you come.—TT and ME. (3)

ADPI Pledges: We got our new pledges only a few weeks ago. They're a great bunch of girls and we think you should know. With this new addition our house is complete. The ADPI's pledge class just can't be beat. Love ya all! "The Actives" (3)

DIGGER #2—To our favorite European with the suntanned shoes. Have a happy birthday! Digger #1, Bruiser. (3)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking non-smoking roommate. Share nice apartment and expenses. Call 776-8163. (1-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—$135 per month, own bedroom, one-half electric, four blocks to campus. 776-1820, keep trying. (1-5)

ONE OR two roommates to share newly remodeled two bedroom apartment, $115. Call 532-6875, Nancy. (1-5)

WANTED—A roommate to share a two bedroom apartment, $130/month, utilities included. Near the campus. Contact: Ashok Chavan, 1116 Bluemont, #4. Phone 537-7796 or 539-2095. (2-3)

NEED FEMALE roommate, non-smoker. Apartment is within walking distance to campus. More information call 537-3354. (2-4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. $125/month plus one-third utilities in nice house across from city park. 532-6291, 776-2071. (2-5)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom apartment at 1212 Kearny. Laundry facilities, central air, microwave, color T.V. Call 776-1255. (2-5)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom house with two girls (upperclassmen). Two blocks from campus, $124 per month, $100 deposit, lease thru May, utilities paid. 539-6585 after 2:00 p.m. (2-5)

QUIET, OLDER or graduate student, male or female for two-bedroom efficiency. $137.50/month, includes utilities. Scott, 532-7234, 539-6629. (3-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment close to campus. Call 776-1420 evenings. (3-5)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment, $110/month. 417 Bluemont. Call 776-1659 and leave message for Steve. (3-4)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share bedroom. Two blocks from campus, two blocks from Aggie. $120 a month plus utilities. Call 776-2268. (3-5)

ROOMMATES TO share spacious apartment, main floor, one block from campus, $85. 539-6983, keep trying. (3-4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment at Royal Tower. Call 539-2933 after 6:00 p.m. (3)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Located two block from campus, $120/month plus utilities. Call 539-8215. (3-7)

ONE FEMALE, $137.50 plus utilities paid. Call 776-5033 or 539-5849. Ask for Jane or Me He. (3-5)

ONE OR two non-smoking, female roommates needed to share a three-bedroom, nicely furnished trailer with washer and dryer, and large living area, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

ONE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice basement apartment with two males. 1114 Vattier, 537-3939. Urgent! (3-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Across from campus, $120/month, utilities paid. Call 532-7259; after 5:00 p.m., 537-7583. (3-5)

SERVICES 18

PIANO LESSONS: Teacher with masters and ten years experience. Children or adults. Call 539-5170 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Experienced English tutor available for students or spouses. Near campus. Call 539-5170 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

VW REPAIRS—Quality work, reasonable prices, 10 minutes east of Manhattan on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-34)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

MOONLIGHT SWIM . . . A gentle touch, a passionate embrace then, the sweet nothings in your ear. "Sweetheart, is there a skunk around or is that your breath?" Don't chance a bad experience. Brighten your smile and improve your chances in the dating game. Call for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation with the professionals. Nancy Wilson, RDH, and Kelly Moore, RDH; R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (3)

LICENSED DAY Care—small group. Educationally planned activities, hot lunches, fenced yard. Years of experience—all for $30 per week. 537-7884. (3-7)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE ROOM for rent, $100 plus utilities. Available immediately, near KSU. Call 537-8183. (3-5)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Headgear
4 Meadow
7 Apple or pear
8 Poetic feet
10 Warmth
11 Soaks
13 Philip Marlowe mystery
16 Sister of Jo March
17 Lodge doorkeeper
18 Operated
19 Hawaiian goose
20 Bristle
21 Swap
23 Hesitate
25 Daytime TV fare
26 French verb
27 Philippine Negrito
28 Coin of Iran
30 Victory sign
33 Moss Hart musical
36 TV actor Terry
37 Mud volcano
38 Hear the case again
39 Corner
40 Decay
41 Harden

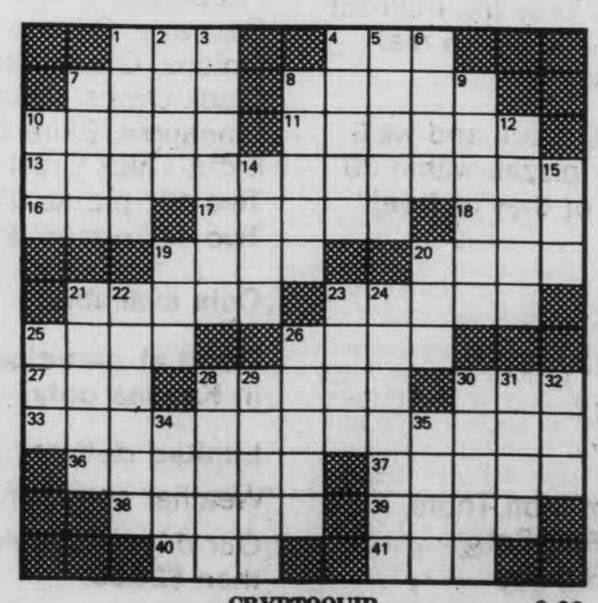
DOWN
1 Hot liquor concoction
2 Chinese port
3 Deserved
4 Potter's wheel
5 Arab ruler: var.
6 Son of Adam
7 Baby carriage
8 Agave fiber
9 Bowling marks
10 Wing
12 Ray
14 Baseball team
15 Spanish queen
19 Doze
20 Melissa — Anderson
21 The sum
22 Hostile invader
23 Chief god of Memphis
24 Stems
25 Girl of song
26 Ingress
28 The same
29 Lifeless
30 Manservant
31 Gaelic
32 Supplement
34 Belgian river
35 Challenge

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

T	A	O	S		M	I	G		T	R	A	Y		
O	R	D	O		E	R	A		R	A	R	E		
S	E	E	D		S	A	R	D	I	N	I	A		
S	A	R	D	I	N	E		O	P	A	L	S		
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C	A	N	N	A		S	A	R	D	I	U	S		
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P	I	L	L		O	N	E		A	L	T	O		
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8-29

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



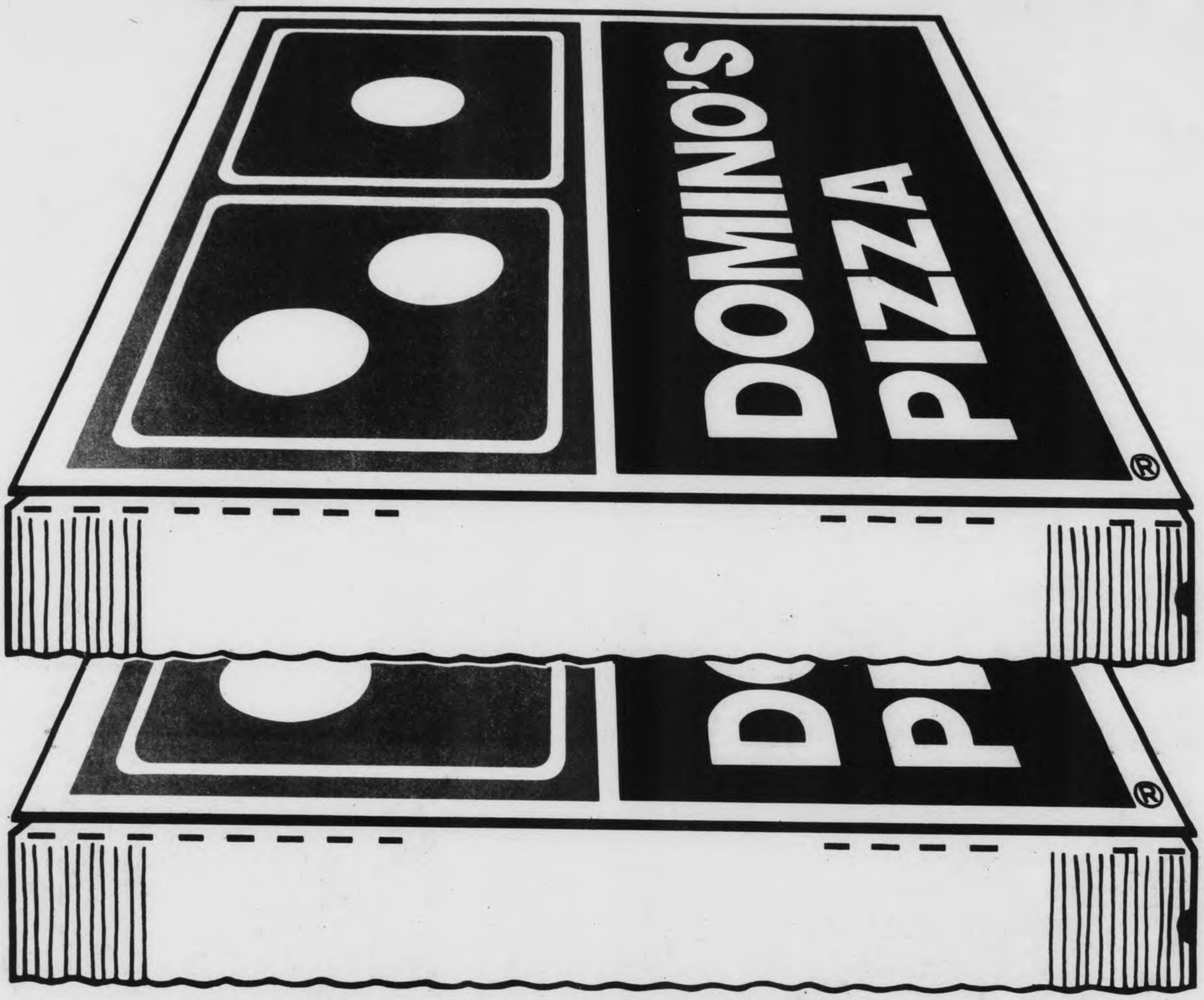
CRYPTOQUIP 8-29

JVV MWZ FZDM FZZD, JVVZLKYI MA IVACZL, KAM WYCZD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — NOTE THE TIRED RELAY RACER'S DAILY TONIC — A CHASER?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals O

$5.99



Two pizzas for one low price.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ DOUBLES

Fast, Free Delivery™

You're not seeing double! It's just our latest way of saying that Domino's Pizza Delivers.™ Now you can have two delicious 10″ or 14″ pizzas for one low price. They're custom-made with your choice of items on each pizza — they don't have to be the same! And Domino's Pizza® uses only the freshest ingredients and 100% real dairy cheese.

Just give us a call and we'll deliver your pizzas within 30 minutes — or they're **free!***

Call us.

Manhattan
517 North 12th St.
539-0561

Hours
4:30pm-1am Mon.-Thurs.
11am-2am Fri.&Sat.
11am-1am Sunday

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Dairy Cheese

Domino's Doubles
Two 10″ cheese pizzas only $5.99.
Two 14″ cheese pizzas only $8.99.

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage, Ground Beef, Ham, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Jalapenos, Pineapple, Extra Cheese and Extra Thick Crust.
Two 10″ pizzas $1.25 per item
Two 14″ pizzas $1.49 per item

Cola available.

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Limited delivery area.

*Weather conditions permitting.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.

Prices do not include sales tax.

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30 minute challenge

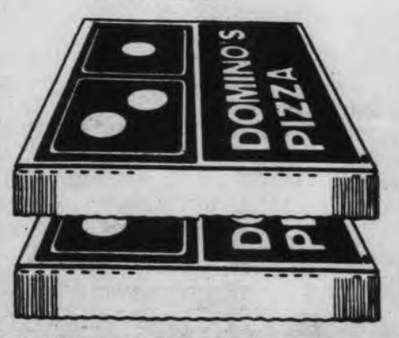
If your Domino's Pizzas do not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon and get your pizzas **free!***

Manhattan
517 North 12th St.
539-0561

*Weather conditions permitting.

One coupon per order.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
August 30, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 4

Economic indicators show drop in July

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a sobering batch of new economic signals, the government said Wednesday that its main gauge of future economic health sank for a second straight month in July, while the nation's foreign trade deficit soared to an all-time record.

The 0.8 percent drop in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed an even sharper 1.3 percent June decline. It marked the first back-to-back setbacks in the forecasting gauge since the depths of the recession 2½ years ago.

The Reagan administration said the declines were no cause for concern, but merely an indication that the economy was slowing to a more sustainable rate of growth. Private economists agreed.

"No one should conclude the economy is fizzling out," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Shearson Lehman-American Express. "The two months of declines do not suggest a recession, but they do suggest a decided slowing in growth."

On the trade front, analysts were less optimistic. The Commerce Department said the deficit hit $14.1 billion in July, as a 26.2 percent surge in imports swamped the best showing for exports in nearly three years.

The deficit for the first seven months of 1984 totals $73.8 billion, already above the $69.4 billion record set in 1983. Analysts are predicting the deficit this year could easily reach $130 billion despite the clamor from a variety of American industries for protection from foreign competition.

The July import surge was led by a sharp upswing in shipments of Japanese autos, oil, clothing, iron and steel products, telecommunications equipment and agricultural commodities.

The flood of imports overpowered a 10.3 percent rise in exports as U.S. sales overseas reached $19.4 billion, their highest level since September 1981.

In another report Wednesday, the government said that sales of new single-family homes were flat in July at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 630,000 units. This represented an 11.5 percent drop from the February peak as the housing industry continued to be battered by rising mortgage interest rates. Housing officials said they expected sales would drop further in coming months.

Analysts also blamed much of the June and July declines in the index of leading indicators on rising interest rates.

"All during the first half of the year when we had super-heated growth, a lot of people were saying interest rates don't matter any more. That has turned out to be nonsense," said Michael Evans, head of his own private forecasting firm. "All of the components in the index were down because of high interest rates."

Evans predicted the slowing of growth in coming months would send interest rates lower and this would help keep the recovery moving along, although at about half the pace turned in during the first half of the year.

The White House was also optimistic that interest rates will be dropping lower. "The economy remains strong and growing for the foreseeable future," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, calling the drop in the leading indicators a signal of moderating growth.

"The moderation, we believe, should be helpful in diminishing pressure on interest rates," he said.

Robert Gough Jr. of Data

See ECONOMY, Page 8

Hot weather creates campus power strain

Once again the extreme heat and high humidity caused power outages across campus Wednesday. More such outages are expected to occur until the high temperatures dissipate, University officials said.

"The outages are occurring because of the same reason they have all week, absolutely," Jack Watson, superintendent of University Facilities, said.

Power outages in Seaton Court, Waters, Eisenhower and Willard halls were reported Wednesday, Watson said. There were reports that power was temporarily out in Calvin Hall, but Watson could not verify this information.

Throughout the week, power outages have been reported in McCain Auditorium, Farrell Library, Anderson, Dykstra, Umberger, Seaton, Call and Holtz halls. The temporary power outages were due to the strain exerted on a power substation from the use of air conditioners on campus. Some of the power shutdowns have been intentional to prevent overloading the substation.

"We have a sequence of shutdowns (to avoid overloading the substation). As the load keeps increasing, we will intentionally shut off power," said Fred Ferguson, director of building and utilities for University Facilities.

University Facilities is currently negotiating with the Kansas Power & Light Company to acquire an additional substation for next fall. The new substation would increase power capacity by 50 percent, Ferguson said.



Rifle rally

Staff/Chris Stewart

Julie Mai, junior in modern languages, practices a routine for The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band rifle section Wednesday afternoon at the band practice field. Students interested in joining the rifle or flag sections should meet at 3:30 p.m. today and Friday in McCain Auditorium 201.

Raging Montana fires destroy 150,000 acres of rangeland, forests

By The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Bolstered by 5,000 firefighters from at least seven states, diminished winds and cooler temperatures, officials unleashed large-scale air attacks Wednesday against dozens of fires that have blackened 150,000 acres of forests and rangeland and driven hundreds from their homes.

For the first time since most of the fires broke out Sunday, officials spoke of possible containment of some of the blazes.

The reinforcements, aided by slackening winds and cooler temperatures Tuesday night, held most of the fires to smaller gains Wednesday than earlier in the week, when they were fanned by powerful winds.

But forecasters said the lull in the winds was not expected to last.

The 5,000 firefighters on the lines Wednesday were being supported by 42 air tankers and 21 helicopters spraying fire retardant chemicals, said Dick Guth, a Forest Service information officer in Missoula.

"We really anticipate increasing the air show today," Guth said.

The winds that fanned the fires earlier in the week also had grounded the air support in most areas.

President Reagan declared three of the biggest fires disaster areas Tuesday, qualifying the state for federal aid to fight them. The designations went to the Hawk Creek fire, 75,000 acres between Billings and Roundup; the North Hill fire, 22,140 acres north of Helena, and the Houghton Creek fire near Libby, 10,900 acres.

"We've got new crews from all over the West," said Dorothy Terry at the Interagency Fire Dispatch Center in Helena. She said they came from at least seven states — Colorado, New Mexico, California, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

"We're in good shape as far as resources, and we have adequate manpower," said Department of State Lands spokesman Don Kendall. "Weather is still the deciding factor."

He said lines might be completed around the fire late Wednesday "with a little luck."

"That's containment," Kendall stressed. "Control is several days away on something this size." Firefighters contain a fire to prevent it from spreading; they control it by beginning to extinguish it.

Aerial infrared measurements showed the North Hill fire near Helena expanded by about 5,000 acres Tuesday night.

"Our major concern is north of Helena," said Roger Bergmeier of the U.S. Forest Sevice. "The potential there is tremendous. There are houses all along the (Missouri) river."

That fire also burned several miles into the Gates of the Mountains Wilderness area.

Ferraro denies disputed contribution

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Geraldine Ferraro said Wednesday that a newspaper story raising questions about contributions to her congressional campaigns left an "inaccurate" and "offensive" impression about her family.

Ferraro said she had reported every contribution to her congressional campaigns since 1978 and denied that a contribution to her reelection campaign this year was an illegal corporate donation, as suggested by the report in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"My husband and I have already disclosed more information about our finances than any other candidate for president or vice president in history," the New York congresswoman said in a statement released here. "This article leaves an impression about my family which is wrong, altogether inaccurate, and offensive."

Federal campaign finance records show Michael LaRosa gave $500 to Ferraro's campaign Sept. 11, 1980, six months before he was indicted for labor racketeering, and $200 four days before he pleaded guilty on April 30, 1982. He served eight months in prison.

In addition to the personal contributions, a bakery owned by LaRosa gave $500 to Ferraro's congressional campaign last July 1. It was this contribution the Inquirer said would be illegal if the contributor were a corporation.

However, Ferraro denied that the check came from a corporation, saying she based this conclusion on information provided her by the bank on which the check was drawn.

Documents at the New York County Clerk show there is a corporation and a partnership with similar names. The partnership is named "G. LaRosa & Son" and the corporation is named "G. LaRosa & Son Inc."

"I have recorded on the public record every contribution ever received by my campaign," said Ferraro's statement. "The contributions referred to in this article were legal, and I properly recorded them with the Federal Election Commission."

Referring to the newspaper article's suggestion that the latter contribution might have been illegal, Ferraro said: "This is not the case. The bank on which that check was drawn has informed us that this was not a corporate check."

Ferraro said campaign records show that a check was received from "G. LaRosa and Son, Flour Corp." on April 25, 1984, and that it was returned immediately "because it was a corporate contribution."

The contribution mentioned by the newspaper came in a check dated May 6, 1984, on the account of "G. LaRosa and Son, Flour Bakery Supplies." This is the check Ferraro says the bank told her campaign was not a corporate check.

A business can legally make a campaign contribution as long as the business is not incorporated.

Ferraro's statement opened by saying the article "discusses many events concerning Mr. LaRosa's labor activities which have nothing to do with me or my family and which I know nothing about."

Running mate Walter F. Mondale told reporters in Minnesota he has "absolutely no doubt that I made the right choice with Geraldine Ferraro" and said, "I have utterly no doubt about her integrity."

Mondale was asked whether he makes it a practice to screen contributions and return any from questionable contributors.

"Anybody in public life who runs for office has the risk that someone might contribute" about whom doubts can be raised later.

"It is very difficult to analyze every contributor," said Mondale.

A real estate firm owned by Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro, did business with La Rosa for several years, when the firm was run by Zaccaro's father Philip, and continued to manage some La Rosa property after the elder Zaccaro died in 1971, the Philadelphia Inquirer said.

The Inquirer, which carried the initial report about the La Rosa campaign contributions, quoted La Rosa as saying of his business dealings with the Zaccaro firm: "I never done nothing with this kid, with John."

Lottery draws crowd hoping for millions

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Lines formed, sales were brisk and lottery players poured into Illinois from neighboring states and as far away as Colorado on Wednesday as thousands took a shot at a North American record $32 million prize.

The prize promises a single winner at least $1.6 million annually for 20 years. It swelled to its staggering dimensions after three weeks of play produced no winners.

Players must try to match six numbers — from 1 to 44 — to be drawn Saturday in the Illinois Lottery's weekly Lotto game.

"Yes sir, we're getting all kinds of folks in here from Keokuk, and from other Iowa towns and from Missouri, too," said Bob Conn, supervisor at Joy Mart food store in the tiny western Illinois town of Hamilton, near the Iowa and Missouri borders.

"I expect our sales this week are just about tripled what's normal," said Conn, who estimates average weekly Lotto ticket sales at his store range from $12,000 to $15,000. "Tuesday is (usually) our slackest day, and we had a continuous line yesterday all day long out to the front parking lot."

In Chicago, lottery officials said Lotto fever had spread from coast to coast.

"We have received calls from all over the United States," said Barbara Reed, administrative assistant for the Illinois Lottery. "We even got a call from Hawaii."

The caller wanted to know if he could play Lotto by mail and was "very disappointed" to learn tickets must be bought in person or by a friend here, she said.



Weather

Sunny today, with a chance to go over 100 for the third day in a row. Mostly clear tonight.

Focus

As a result of a lawsuit filed by Attorney General Robert Stephan, the Kansas Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the legislature's right to revise or void administrative rules and regulations without the governor's approval. See Page 11.

Sports

Nate Foster has held several national and world powerlifting titles. See Page 13.



Campus

Professor named to national office

Candyce Russell, associate professor of family and child development, has been elected secretary of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

The association is a national organization with 12,000 members.

Russell, who begins her duties on Jan. 1, 1985, will present a paper titled "Family Therapy Intervention as Related to Therapy Outcome" at the national meeting of the association, to be held in San Francisco in October.

DU's take award for excellence

The K-State chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity was awarded the Directors' Award for Excellence at the International Fraternity's Leadership Conference and Convention, held recently in Indianapolis.

Award-winning chapters must meet and exceed the fraternity's minimum chapter standards and demonstrate general excellence in five areas of operation. The chapter must also show special competence in the area of competition.

The K-State chapter, established in 1956, was in competition with 90 chapters of the fraternity in Canada and the United States for the award.

University appoints science writer

Cheryl May, former assistant editor for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station at K-State, has been named the science writer and editor for University Relations.

May will be responsible for general science reporting and writing, editing a K-State science magazine and working with Gehrung Associates to promote K-State's research on a national level. May will also work with newspaper and magazine science writers and editors to increase visibility of K-State scientific research.

May has more than 14 years experience in journalism and photography. She is the author of several books and has won numerous awards for writing and photography. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri and is completing work on a master's degree in journalism at K-State.

Extension service names director

Fred Poston, Jr., associate professor of entomology, has been appointed associate director of the K-State Cooperative Extension Service.

Poston will be responsible for long-range strategic planning, coordinating program delivery and developing special projects and extra-mural funding requests. He will also coordinate extension programs with research, other units at K-State, other educational institutions, governmental agencies and the private sector.

Poston has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1975.

Editor writes book about plants

Eileen K. Schofield, associate editor of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, is the author of a newly published book, "Plants of the Galapagos Islands."

Schofield's book, a field guide and travel journal, is designed to help tourists identify the plants they observe on island trails. The guide includes a line drawing and description for each of the 87 plants most frequently encountered.

The islands are located in the Pacific Ocean, 600 miles west of Ecuador.

Schofield has been the associate agricultural editor since 1982 and has written several articles about Galapagos plants.

Phalange Party founder suffers fatal heart attack

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pierre Gemayel, a major figure in Lebanon's long civil war, and the father of the country's president, died Wednesday, the government television announced.

Gemayel, founder and leader of the Phalange Party, the most powerful Christian political party in Lebanon, survived several assassination attempts over the years, escaping with cuts, fractured bones and bruises.

He was a minister in the present national unity Cabinet and a deputy in Lebanon's unicameral Parliament.

He long aspired to the presidency, but only realized that dream through two of his sons — Bashir and Amin.

Bashir was elected president of Lebanon in the summer of 1982 but was killed by a bomb blast only days before he was to be inaugurated. His brother Amin, the current president, was elected shortly after Bashir's death.

Phalange comrades have referred to him as the "rock on which Lebanon is to be built."

Gemayel, who was 78, had been in ill health for several months, and the state television said he died after a heart attack.

He had attended a Cabinet meeting earlier Wednesday, then went home, where he was stricken, the television broadcast said.

An attempt on Gemayel's life is said to have played a major part in the start of the civil war in Beirut in 1975. Shots fired from a passing car killed his bodyguard while Gemayel was attending Sunday services in the Christian neighborhood of Ain el-Rummaneh.

Phalangist militiamen immediately threw up roadblocks and raked a busload of Palestinians with gunfire, killing about two dozen occupants.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell season tickets at a reduced subscription rate until Sept. 14. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at East Stadium.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS must register for the September 1984 administration of the mock LSAT with the pre-law adviser. The deadline for registering for the LSAT is 4:45 p.m. Aug. 31 in the dean's office in Eisenhower 115.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD: Students may work on the Consumer Relations Board for class credit. Contact the Consumer Relations Board in the Student Government Association office in the Union.

MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS: Resumes/data sheets are due Sept. 17.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct senior placement orientations in fashion marketing at 8:30 a.m. in Justin 326; in geology, geophysics, chemistry, chemical science, physics, intermediate physical science, math, statistics and biochemistry at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15; in the College of Business Administration from 3:30 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. in Forum Hall; and in the College of Agriculture at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

TODAY

KSU MARKETING CLUB will accept membership applications from 8 a.m. to 3 pm. at a table on the second floor of Calvin. Turn in applications to the Marketing Department by Sept. 11.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Matt George will speak.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS: All returning actives meet at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega House.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. at St. Isidore's University Chapel.

A.I.C.H.E. meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ARTS/SCIENCE SUMMER INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center, 1021 Denison.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR MEMBERS-AT-LARGE meets at 8:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet to hear basic information on applying to law school from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Union 208.

RIFLE CLUB meets 7 p.m. at the rifle range in the Military Science building.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will have a meeting of the executive officers only at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael D. Wichman at 9:30 a.m. in King 313. Dissertation topic: "Slurry Atomization Direct Atomic Spectrochemical Analysis of Whole and Processed Meat."

MONDAY

FONE CRISIS CENTER meets 7 p.m. at the Fone Crisis Center, 1221 Thurston. Spring and summer volunteers need to attend.

TUESDAY

GERMAN TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in informal German conversation is welcome.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 208 to prepare for the LSAT.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

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00090	05150	06540	07940	09530	10660	12410	14470	15600	20570	22350	25150	26760	29620	33240	34800	35300
00110	05200	06560	07950	09560	10710	12570	14480	15720	20580	22490	25240	26770	29850	33250	34810	35310
00160	05220	06620	07960	09670	10730	12580	14490	16100	20610	22950	25250	26790	29910	33260	34820	35320
00170	05270	06640	08050	09740	10740	12620	14500	16120	20630	23000	25310	26830	29920	33270	34830	35330
00310	05290	06650	08060	09750	10750	12630	14560	16140	20640	23010	25550	26901	29970	33280	34840	35340
00330	05300	06660	08080	09760	10760	12640	14570	16860	20660	23020	25610	26940	30070	33290	34850	35350
00800	05320	06760	08090	09770	10770	12670	14580	17160	20770	23030	25620	27500	30160	33291	34860	35360
00880	05410	06810	08100	09790	10780	12830	14590	17170	20780	23040	25710	27010	30170	33330	34870	35370
01510	05430	06830	08110	09800	10790	12860	14610	17340	20830	23050	25740	27060	30180	33380	34880	35380
02010	05440	06850	08130	09810	10800	12870	14630	17490	20850	23070	25820	27160	30190	33410	34890	35390
02040	05450	07020	08140	09830	10810	12900	14640	17650	20860	23090	25840	27180	30200	33450	34900	35400
02050	05470	07030	08150	09840	10820	13000	14690	17700	20900	23420	25880	27190	30220	33460	34910	35410
02060	05480	07040	08170	09850	10821	13090	14700	17850	21190	23540	25920	27210	30230	33490	34920	35420
02070	05650	07090	08200	09851	10830	13390	14760	18230	21200	23590	25930	27220	30240	33520	34930	35430
02100	05850	07190	08210	09870	10840	13660	14770	18250	21210	23740	25950	27240	30270	33530	34940	35440
02170	05900	07210	08250	09900	10850	13700	14780	18260	21220	23750	25990	27300	30640	33540	34950	35450
02260	06010	07220	08290	09940	10870	13720	14790	18270	21230	23780	26020	27420	30851	33570	34960	35460
02430	06070	07340	08310	09941	10880	13740	14850	18360	21240	23870	26030	27450	31170	33580	34970	35470
02460	06080	07350	08330	09960	10890	13750	14900	18820	21250	24050	26120	27480	31190	33590	34980	35760
02660	06100	07370	08340	09970	10900	13760	14910	19280	21290	24370	26310	27560	31250	33660	34990	35770
02700	06170	07380	08360	09980	10910	13770	14930	19350	21300	24410	26320	27780	31260	33690	35000	35780
03110	06180	07490	08640	09990	10920	13780	14960	19610	21370	24430	26330	27970	31320	33700	35010	35850
03180	06190	07520	08641	10000	10930	13790	15001	19670	21400	24490	26340	28220	31350	33820	35020	36060
03280	06200	07540	08650	10010	10940	13810	15010	19740	21440	24630	26350	28970	31360	33940	35030	36140
03450	06210	07550	08651	10020	10960	13820	15051	19750	21470	24650	26360	29600	31410	33950	35040	36220
03540	06220	07570	08660	10030	10970	13890	15060	19850	21510	24670	26370	29610	31440	33960	35050	36330
03590	06230	07580	08661	10070	10990	13900	15070	19870	21540	24690	26380	29620	31470	33995	35060	36550
03690	06240	07590	08670	10130	11000	13930	15080	19880	21570	24700	26400	29630	31480	34010	35070	36560
03880	06250	07610	08671	10190	11080	13950	15090	19980	21630	24720	26410	29640	31490	34020	35080	36570
04050	06260	07620	08672	10210	11120	13960	15100	19990	21640	24730	26420	29650	31600	34050	35090	36630
04230	06270	07640	08673	10240	11160	13970	15110	20000	21650	24740	26450	29660	31820	34070	35100	36690
04370	06280	07650	08780	10270	11170	14000	15120	20020	21720	24750	26460	29670	31830	34120	35110	36720
04380	06290	07660	08790	10290	11190	14040	15130	20110	21770	24760	26470	29680	31900	34180	35120	36730
04390	06300	07670	08850	10310	11210	14130	15140	20120	21780	24770	26480	29690	31910	34200	35130	36740
04400	06310	07690	08910	10340	11280	14140	15161	20140	21800	24780	26490	29700	31920	34280	35140	36750
04720	06320	07720	08911	10360	11340	14180	15240	20150	21820	24790	26500	29710	32250	34300	35150	36770
04900	06340	07730	08920	10380	11350	14230	15250	20160	21870	24800	26501	29720	32260	34310	35160	36920
04910	06360	07740	08930	10390	11370	14340	15260	20170	21880	24801	26510	29730	32270	34320	35170	36980
04920	06370	07750	08960	10420	11380	14350	15370	20180	21950	24802	26520	29740	32280	34380	35180	36950
04930	06420	07760	08970	10430	11410	14360	15460	20200	21970	24870	26530	29750	32450	34390	35190	37670
04940	06430	07770	09030	10440	11430	14370	15470	20210	21980	24890	26540	29760	32460	34400	35200	37680
04950	06440	07780	09050	10450	11510	14380	15480	20220	22170	24900	26550	29770	32730	34410	35210	37720
04960	06450	07790	09070	10460	11530	14390	15490	20250	22180	24940	26560	29780	32780	34420	35220	37880
04970	06460	07800	09090	10470	11540	14400	15500	20270	22210	24990	26570	29790	32790	34430	35230	38000
04980	06470	07810	09230	10520	11550	14410	15510	20290	22220	25010	26580	29791	32810	34440	35240	38050
04990	06480	07830	09240	10540	11560	14420	15520	20320	22230	25040	26610	29792	32860	34480	35250	38220
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05010	06510	07850	09300	10590	11600	14440	15560	20440	22260	25070	26650	29794	33160	34540	35270	38260
05030	06520	07870	09440	10600	12040	14450	15570	20490	22290	25120	26660	29800	33180	34560	35280	38350
05060	06530	07920	09510	10630	12370	14460	15580	20550	22300	25140	26740	29810	33200	34790	35290	38370

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Come to the Orientation Meeting in the McCain Lobby on Wednesday, September 5 at 4:45 p.m.

Have your yearbook portrait taken.
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
UNION 209 539-5229
Make your appointment as soon as possible in Union 209 or Kedzie 103.
The sitting fee for color proofs is $3.50 and may be purchased in Kedzie 103.

All campus housing groups have assigned times for portrait sittings, as follows:

ACACIA..... Aug. 31
ALPHA CHI OMEGA..... Aug. 31
ALPHA DELTA PI..... Sept. 4-5
ALPHA GAMMA RHO..... Sept. 5
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA..... Sept. 5-6
ALPHA TAU OMEGA..... Sept. 6
ALPHA XI DELTA..... Sept. 6-7
BETA SIGMA PSI..... Sept. 7
BETA THETA PI..... Sept. 10
CHI OMEGA..... Sept. 10-11
DELTA DELTA DELTA..... Sept. 11-12
DELTA SIGMA PSI..... Sept. 12
DELTA TAU DELTA..... Sept. 12-13
DELTA UPSILON..... Sept. 13
FARMHOUSE..... Sept. 13-14
GAMMA PHI BETA..... Sept. 14, 17
KAPPA ALPHA PSI..... Sept. 17
KAPPA ALPHA THETA..... Sept. 17-18
KAPPA DELTA..... Sept. 18-19
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA..... Sept. 19
KAPPA SIGMA..... Sept. 20
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA..... Sept. 20-21
PHI DELTA THETA..... Sept. 21
PHI GAMMA DELTA..... Sept. 21
PHI KAPPA TAU..... Sept. 24
PHI KAPPA THETA..... Sept. 24
PHI BETA PHI..... Sept. 24-25
PI KAPPA ALPHA..... Sept. 25-26
PI KAPPA PHI..... Sept. 26
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON..... Sept. 26-27
SIGMA CHI..... Sept. 27
SIGMA NU..... Sept. 28
SIGMA PHI EPSILON..... Sept. 28, Oct. 1
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA..... Oct. 1-2
TAU KAPPA EPSILON..... Oct. 2
THETA XI..... Oct. 2-3
TRIANGLE..... Oct. 3
BOYD HALL..... Oct. 3-4
CLOVIA..... Oct. 4
EDWARDS HALL..... Oct. 5
FORD HALL..... Oct. 5, 8-9
GOODNOW HALL..... Oct. 10-12
HAYMAKER HALL..... Oct. 15-17
MARLATT HALL..... Oct. 18-19
MOORE HALL..... Oct. 22-23
SMITH HOUSE..... Oct. 24
SMURTHWAITE HOUSE..... Oct 24
WEST HALL..... Oct. 25, 29
OFF CAMPUS..... Oct. 22-Nov. 9

Youth's sacrifice for family shocks community

By The Associated Press

MARINA, Calif. — A shocked community sent food and money Wednesday to the Army family of a 13-year-old boy who hanged himself after telling his mother, "If there was one less mouth to feed, things would be better."

The death of Danny Holley, who collected cans for a penny apiece to help buy food for his sister and two brothers, touched thousands of families at Fort Ord and brought hundreds of sympathy calls.

The troubles of the Holley family were not much different than those of many other Army families, said Cynthia High of the Army Emergency Relief office, who had worked with Jennifer Holley, Danny's mother.

The family of Army E-5 Johnnie Holley, stationed until next year in South Korea, had moved in June from West Germany to Fort Ord, 100 miles south of San Francisco, and was beset by bureaucratic problems.

Promised housing was unavailable, funds from their bank account were held up in transfer and their car hadn't arrived, said High, who began helping the Holleys July 11.

"The army was providing services as much as possible," she said. "There are many, many cases of families who have financial troubles when they arrive at a new post."

Jennifer Holley had received an interest-free loan of $1,300 from the relief office, emergency food supplies and assistance from an elderly volunteer in a Foster Grandmothers program. Still, it was difficult for the family to cope, and Danny took it very hard.

"He didn't know anyone here," Jennifer Holley said, her eyes red from crying, as she sat in her kitchen. "And we couldn't go anywhere. Mrs. High gave us a little book of bus tickets that I'd use when I had to go to the doctor or something like that, but when they ran out, there was nothing. We just stayed home.

"It was hard for him to understand why this was happening to us. I guess he just didn't have the patience."

Danny used to roam the neighborhood collecting cans, which he sold for a penny apiece to the supermarket. Neighbors showed compassion and saved their cans for him. Sometimes he gathered enough to bring home $9.

The money helped buy food for his sister Erin, 4, and brothers Johnnie, 8, and Christopher, 2. Jennifer Holley said the children often went to bed hungry.

She called Danny "a very responsible child; he was so good-natured. He used to get up in the morning and make me a cup of tea and bring it to me in bed. He would write me little letters. He was a good boy."

On Monday morning, Danny hanged himself in the backyard of the house his mother had rented. His brother Johnnie found him and called his mother, who cut him down and called an ambulance. An hour later, Danny was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Danny's father was notified in South Korea and flew home Tuesday.

Trial begins for oilman, son

By The Associated Press

IOLA — Trial is underway for a wealthy southeast Kansas oilman and his son accused of making a false writing to embezzle money from the bank they owned.

A jury was selected Tuesday in Allen County District Court in the trial of Eldon Kee Jr. and Lyle Kee, both of Iola. In addition to the charge of making a false writing, Eldon Kee is also accused of insurance fraud and theft.

The false writing charge stems from a loan extension agreement negotiated at the Bank of Bronson, which has since been sold. Eldon and Lyle Kee are accused of diverting the proceeds of the loan to their own use while writing it off as a bad debt on the bank's books.

Eldon and Lyle Kee were charged in January after a year-long investigation.

Eldon Kee is charged with insurance fraud after he allegedly sold a backhoe valued at $15,000 in another state and then claimed it had been stolen.

Prosecutors also charge Eldon Kee with stealing several pump jacks valued at between $1,500 and $2,000 each from oil fields belong to other people and installing them on his own oil field leases.

Computers checked; shuttle go-ahead set

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA officials, stung three times by launch postponements, declared Wednesday that the space shuttle Discovery is ready to fly and ordered a go-ahead for the ship's first voyage this morning.

That decision allowed the final countdown to begin, aiming for a launch at 8:35 a.m. EDT — 24 hours late. No weather problems were in prospect.

Discovery's computers were given new commands to get around the electronic problem that prompted the latest delay, and NASA said the program will work "under even the worst-case conditions."

The shuttle's reputation as a dependable delivery system, damaged by the series of delays and three failures of satellites to reach orbit, rests heavily on a successful flight for the third orbiter in America's fleet. On its six-day mission, Discovery's crew of six, including the second American woman in space, is to deploy three satellites for paying customers.

"There's been a history of teething problems in getting orbiters off on the first launch," said Kennedy Space Center spokesman Richard Young of Discovery's tardy debut.

Top officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration approved a computer "patch" designed to ensure that critical commands are carried out in the first 10 minutes of flight.

Spokesman David Garrett said experts tested "a worst case scenario" — one in which the shuttle's boosters and tank fail to drop off on command by the ship's computers. In such a case, the astronauts would have to switch manually — to a backup computer in less than four seconds — to shed the excess baggage, or the shuttle would have to ditch in the ocean.

The shuttle was declared to be "in a launch-ready condition," Wednesday morning, but the agency managers met to take a final look at the revamped computer program.

After the announcement Tuesday night that the flight was being delayed, commander Henry Hartsfield said the crew was disappointed but agreed the scrub was "the right decision. All of us are ready to go Thursday morning."

Also in the crew are pilot Michael Coats, mission specialists Judith Resnik, Steve Hawley and Richard Mullane, and payload specialist Charles Walker.

Stress slows heart attack recovery, study says

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — People who lead isolated lives filled with stress are four times as likely as more carefree and sociable folks to die in the first years after a heart attack, a study shows.

In general, the people with the highest risk dislike their jobs, cope poorly with personal turmoil or have had major financial difficulties. They also don't belong to social organizations and rarely visit friends or relatives.

On the other hand, the researchers could find no evidence for the popular idea that impatient, hard-driving people with Type A personalities are at any higher risk after a heart attack.

Stress is an ambiguous term, and in this study, "it was a description of adverse life circumstances," said William Ruberman of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, a health maintenance organization.

What's not clear from the study is whether life stress and isolation themselves actually cause death or simply serve as signs of a deeper problem that is the real killer.

However, Ruberman said it's possible that "adverse life circumstances increase the likelihood of heart rhythm disorders that are shown to be very much involved in the ultimate mechanism of death."

Ruderman's study, based on a survey of 2,320 men, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

People were considered to have high levels of life stress if one or more of the following conditions applied to them:

— They are retired but would rather be working.

— Before their heart attack, they had a relatively low-status job, such as sales clerk or unskilled laborer.

— They said they didn't enjoy their work very much.

— They had been "very upset" in the past year when a robbery, accident or some other violence befell them or a friend or family member, or when someone close to them went through a divorce.

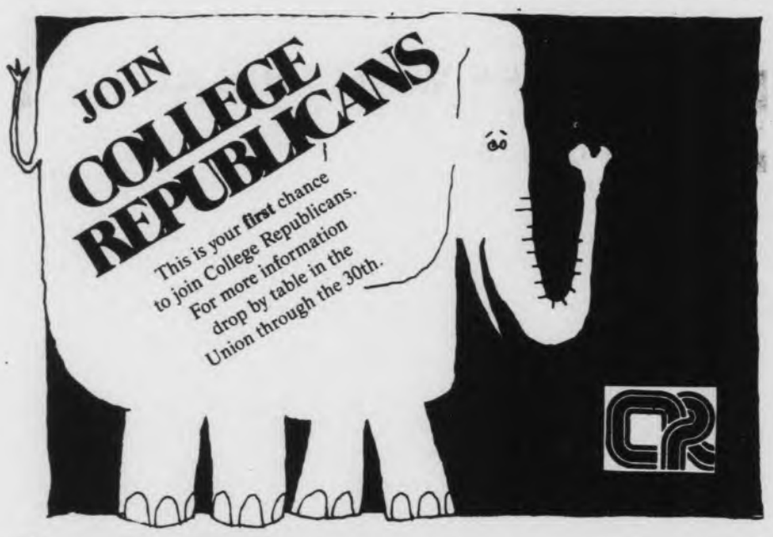
— They had recently experienced major financial problems.

People were judged to be socially isolated if they refused to talk to medical personnel about any possible need to change their lifestyles, didn't belong to clubs or churches and rarely visited friends or relatives in their homes.

They were interviewed two or three months after their heart attacks and then checked on for three years.

Even when other possible risk factors, such as smoking and heart condition, were taken into account, they wrote, "the patients classified as being socially isolated and having a high degree of life stress had more than four times the risk of death of the men with low levels of both stress and isolation."

Heart attack victims with high levels of life stress and isolation face a 15 percent probability of death, compared with about 3 percent for those with low levels.



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Kansas State
Collegian

Volume 91, Number 4 Thursday, August 30, 1984

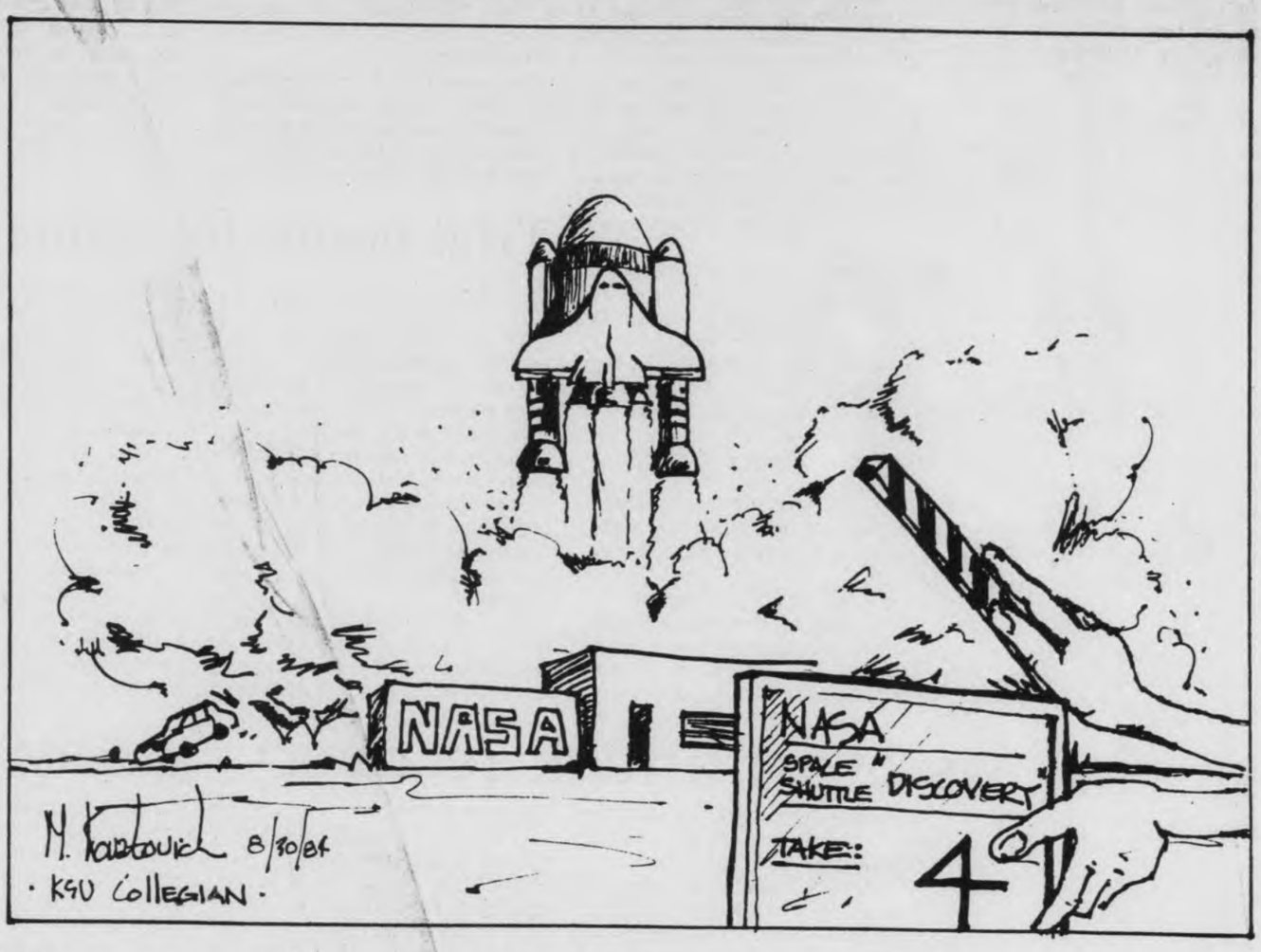
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Editorials



Concepts policy unfair

Chris Fellers, junior in business, is lucky. By being a transfer student from Baker University, he was able to bypass a requirement that all incoming freshmen — among numerous other things — get their body fat tugged at by instructors wielding dynamometers.

While at Baker, Fellers took golf and archery, which are considered "lifetime sports" by University officials. That means Fellers doesn't have to take Concepts of Physical Education, a class that is required for all incoming freshmen if they plan on graduating.

According to Marjorie Cleland, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a policy adopted in 1976 says that any transfer student who completed a course in a "lifetime sport" at another university, or any junior-college graduate with an associate's degree, does not have to take Concepts. This policy was adopted, Cleland said, out of consideration for transfer students who have already exceeded the freshman level.

Unfortunately, that same consideration is lost when it comes to non-transfer K-State students because they are not allowed to substitute a "lifetime sport" for Concepts.

The reason for requiring any physical education courses at all, Cleland said, is that the University is concerned about the physical fitness of students. The University is also interested in broadening a student's horizon to other fields of interest. That's acceptable reasoning.

But by allowing transfer students to replace Concepts with a "lifetime sport," the University is saying that Concepts itself is not as important as is the physical education credit.

If that truly is the case, then all K-State students should be allowed to choose for themselves which physical education course they want to count toward their graduation requirement, whether it be Concepts, swimming or weightlifting. If Tennis I at Johnson County Community College is good enough to replace Concepts for the transfer student, then surely Weight Training at K-State is adequate enough to do the same.

Wayne Price,
for the editorial board

Improving grain exports

The federal government seems to have taken the first step toward easing the hardship of the American farmer, but it should not stop there.

There is no doubt that something must be done, although the true plight of the farmers is often obscured or even denied. "Good news" in the economy often overlooks bad news on the farm; for example, a decline in Kansas unemployment in July was touted despite a drop in farm employment of nearly 1,000 people that same month.

Partly to blame for that drop, and the bankruptcies of more than 15,000 farmers nationwide during the past two years, is the problem of exports. Put simply: not enough sales.

The government has tackled part of that problem by creating a privately-funded national commission to look for solutions. Our own Sen. Bob Dole, author of the bill creating the commission, has the right idea, although commissions can often been described as "all talk and no do." In a matter as serious as this, urgency may supersede bureaucratic nature.

The next step for agricultural leaders is a familiar business tactic: improve the product. For whatever reason — presumably cost or convenience — U.S. grain is sent overseas unclean. That may be the way it has always been, but that might also explain why Canada and other nations are currently capturing former U.S. grain markets.

It doesn't take a business degree to realize that customers will prefer clean grain — with 99 percent millability — over the U.S. product, which runs five percent less.

The cost of exporting clean grain, a product that we can be proud of, has not been calculated. But to look at the situation purely as a matter of cost is to ignore the potential benefits.

Those who do not sympathize with farmers should keep in mind that boosting exports would benefit not just the farmer — though that would be accomplishment enough — but the rest of the country as well. Facilitating farmers' self-sufficiency would reduce their dependency on government subsidies and other taxpayer expenses. More important, we must remember that much of our food supply depends on keeping farmers in business.

Karra Porter,
Editorial page editor

City, greeks attain 'peace and harmony'



BRETT LAMBERT
Staff Writer

It seems that — finally — the greeks and the city have begun to "work and play well with others."

On April 17, greek leaders, the Riley County Police Department, city council members and University administrators gathered to discuss a problem which seasonally afflicts us all: noise. This meeting, in which noise was used as a medium of communication, yielded positive results, according to all involved.

Last fall, after years of complaints from neighbors, the police, under the less-than-cordial administration of then Mayor Wanda Fateley, began to crack down. The "after-Aggie" parties were to be extremely quiet at the least, and, under ideal conditions, limited to a gathering of three people — all taking the silence vows of monks. Violation of the Manhattan quietude laws, which amounts to shouting one's name, were met with citations for several fraternity officers.

One should not, however, say the police were overzealous in their official efforts. I personally escorted an officer through a crowd of several hundred less-than-receptive party-goers in an effort to reach "someone in charge." I could somewhat sympathize with the officer when he told me he was just trying to do his job.

The entire problem began with the usage of the City Park south of Aggieville as a social retreat at that magic hour when all in our state runs dry for those of us who are immature and thus cannot be trusted after midnight.

For years, a "gentlemen's" agreement had it that the police would look the other way if an after-Aggie party were peaceful, the alcohol kept in paper cups and if someone, traditionally officers of Greek Affairs, agreed to clean up by morning.

This agreement worked well and everyone was happy, but then the mayor, apparently unfamiliar with the phrase, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it," decided to fix it. The result was twofold: no more parties in the park, and an increasing tension in general city-greek relations.

Following this, and after dozens of noise complaints, the office of Greek Affairs decided to intervene in an attempt to increase communication and ease the tension.

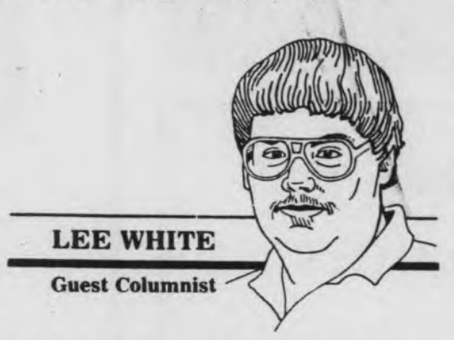
Throughout last year, meetings were held where all views and concerns were aired. Everyone had a chance to complain and listen to others do the same. The results were gratifying.

First was a more-than-generous offer, extended by the University, to use Memorial Stadium as a site for after-Aggie parties. Using the same "agreement" that for years had worked so well with the city, University officials agreed to offer the south end as an alternative to the City Park. Result: peace and harmony.

The second result of the meetings was a set of guidelines that greek houses are asked to follow when planning a party. Due to these guidelines and the efforts of many people, complaints received by the police this year decreased by more than two-thirds of the number received last year. According to Capt. Nick Edvy of RCPD, "houses were more understanding" and complaints were "remarkably down."

All involved should be complimented for the peaceful resolution of this annual concern: the police for their patience, Greek Affairs for talking, the houses for listening, the University for helping and Mayor Fateley for...well, almost everyone helped.

Turning heads to K-State — a new tactic



LEE WHITE
Guest Columnist

It was sunny that day in July. You know, one of those days when it's not too cold and not too hot. A day when you feel like going outside to flit around like the birds.

Flit. That's one of my favorite words and one I don't get to use enough. Flit, flit, flit.

Anyway, I was reading The Wichita Eagle-Beacon that fine day and ran across a story that made a perfect day even better. It seems that K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and the Kansas Department of Economic Development have all chipped in to hire a public relations firm to give the schools national prominence, especially in the fields of science and technology.

The agency, Gehrung Associates of Keene, N.H., charges $36,000 a year for this service. Of that amount, the universities each paid $2,000 from private sources. KDED paid $24,000 and the chambers of commerce in Manhattan, Lawrence and Wichita kicked in $2,000 apiece.

As I read the story, I became jubilant. Imagine waking up some morning and seeing David Hartman talking about K-State. Kind of makes you want to cry tears of joy in your Wheaties, doesn't it?

If the plan worked, our hero, the former Lucas Tanner- turned-journalist, would interview a Kansas professor about the price of beans in China instead of an educator from, say, Harvard. Come to think of it, maybe the governor could better address the issue of Chinese beans.

But why stop at 9 in the morning? Why not shoot for higher ratings and bigger bucks? Here's Andy Rooney of "60 Minutes."

"Ever notice that K-State is so conservative that Kansans giving directions to KU tell you to go to Manhattan and turn right? Speaking of KU, ever notice that the peanut gallery at Jayhawk basketball games reads The Wall Street Journal when the opposing team is introduced? Ever notice that the Kansas Turnpike is largely supported by NCAA investigators driving from Shawnee Mission to Wichita State?"

News programs don't have to be the only ones promoting Kansas universities, however. Let's tune in to everybody's favorite game show and see who's winning. Johnny Olson, who's our next contestant?

"Ben Mahaffey, come on down! You're the next contestant on 'The Price is Right.'"

Wonder if Bob Barker would invent a new game for Ben to play. I don't know, but I don't think you get tenure on game shows.

Of course, television doesn't exist by programming alone. It has to have commercials.

Remember the last day of spring break when it snowed and sleeted so much that even Fort Riley closed? Director of Communications Charles Hein spoke for the rest of the administration when he said, "We never close the University."

So, how would Hein like to do endorsements for one of those 24-hour convenience store chains? They never close either, but you can't get a degree from one. Ain't that right, Lamar?

Later, when the eyes of the nation are focused on Kansas, we could corner the toy market. After all, the best way to create big Wildcats (or Jayhawkers or Shockers) is to start the little yard apes out young.

Watch out, Cabbage Patch Kids. K-State has the Uncle Duane Acker doll. Wind it up and it jumps on the next flight out of town.

Wichita State could sell the Henry Levitt Arena playhouse (bus tickets and meals for your recruits not included). And KU, with its basketball program it likes to brag about, could hawk, no, not autographed basketballs, but autographed model 18-wheel trucks. That's a big 10-4, good buddy.

I'm so excited about this plan that I could go on for days describing the possibilities. But I think you get the picture.

So be proud to be a Wildcat. And especially, be proud to be a taxpayer. For someday when we're all dead, our descendants can sit on our graves and tell their children how we were there "when it all started."

Kind of nice to be on the ground floor, isn't it?

(Lee White is a junior in journalism and mass communications.)

Letters

Unanswered questions about Putnam Hall closing

Editor,

This is a year of politics, but we don't have to turn on the radio or television to see what effects it has on us. Where can K-Staters look to gain first-hand knowledge? — KSU Housing.

Former Putnam residents are caught between a rock and a hard place. We know what all is involved in closing Putnam Hall and all the effects it had, especially in rooming and jobs. It's just a shame that we don't have the pull to bring everything out in the open.

Since I've been back this semester, I've heard various stories from staff, former employees and residents, KSU Housing and others. Of course, Mr. Frith and the housing office have tried to set the story straight. Then why is it that I and other Putnamites feel we've been run over every which way?

I would also like to ask why the Putnam closing was kept hushed and the decision made during the summer. I heard about the closing through a friend while I was taking an intersession course. Some other Putnamites received word about the closing in July, but let's look over the situation.

It's July — and you have nowhere to live. One can already rule out a good apartment or house near campus. So what's left? Another dorm. But then it's too late to really have a choice of a room or roommate. Then what are you told, when you can't be where you want or with whom you want? "We'll try to do everything we can, but there's just not enough space" — while all the time, there's Putnam with three floors open, but not with Putnamites.

One last question if I may: what happens to the approximately $1,300 that is Putnam's social and educational fund? Mr. Frith stated that Putnam would not be re-opened. Maybe it will go to the "contingency" fund that benefits those such as Ben Mahaffey. I wonder why Putnamites couldn't be so lucky.

Rachel L. Muro
sophomore in radio and television

Guest Columns

The Collegian encourages guest columns pertaining to timely or interesting subjects. Columns should be between three and four typewritten pages, and may be submitted in Kedzie 116 during office hours. Writers will be asked to have a photograph taken, from which a line sketch will be drawn. The Collegian reserves the right to edit columns for space or style or to reject columns.

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.



Part-time pool

Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Jason Wolfe, junior in animal sciences and industry, (middle with hat) basks in a makeshift pool with Edwards Hall residents during 100-plus degree weather Wednesday afternoon. The group cooled off in the small pool when mechanical problems temporarily closed the main pool.

Circus to raise money for Isis temple

The Shrine Circus will perform at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in Weber Arena to raise money for the Shrine Hospital System for Crippled Children and the Burn Institutes. The K-State Block and Bridle Club is co-sponsoring the event.

Nineteen institutions for the crippled and three burn institutions in North America are supported by Shriners, said Bill Denholm, president of the Manhattan Shrine Club. The hospitals have expenses of more than $110 million a year, but provide free service to their patients. Thus, the money raised from the circus and other funding is vital, Denholm said.

Money raised from the circus will be used to help children in the Isis Temple area. The Isis Temple area is comprised of all of Kansas and Colorado and part of Nebraska, Denholm said. Approximately 150 people from this area are currently being treated at Shrine hospitals.

The Tarzan Zerbini Circus, which specializes in Shrine performances, will entertain the crowd with aerial shows, animal acts, comedy routines and more.

Free tickets are available to all grade school children from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Saturday at Denholm Realty, 509 Leavenworth St. These tickets are provided by Manhattan Merchants and must be picked up in advance. Adult tickets are $4.50 in advance and $5.50 at the gate.

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Change by post office slows campus delivery

By JERI HEIDRICK
Collegian Reporter

A change in mail delivery to campus buildings has created more work for University office staff.

Campus mail began being delivered to the building listed on the parcel instead of to separate departments beginning July 2. Staff and secretaries are now responsible for separating and distributing mail to their respective departments.

The change was made by the Manhattan post office in compliance with federal postal regulations.

Mail without a building's name is sent to Anderson Hall where the appropriate destination is determined by University Facilities employees who then sort and distribute the mail.

"The service that was provided was not in compliance with postal regulations," acting Manhattan Postmaster Al Lewis said. "The change was made in order to comply with established policy. Whoever established the other policy didn't do it according to the guidelines."

Lewis said whoever made the previous guidelines with University personnel was employed by the U.S. Postal Service before Postmaster Marvin Roth. Roth, who was out of town, has been the Manhattan postmaster for the previous two years.

"Nobody made a written record of who made the guidelines (with the University). Postmasters used to be politically appointed, so maybe the postmaster (who determined the guidelines) was a member of a circle or good-buddy system with a (K-State) president. Postmasters aren't politically appointed now," Lewis said.

He said the change occurred now because the post office is continually reviewing operations. Lewis said distribution to the different departments on campus was an extra service which was costing the post office.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said the new distribution system has not helped campus mail flow.

"It encumbers them (building staff and secretaries) because they get departmental mail and now they have to sort it," he said.

Some departments such as the Department of Economics are receiving late mail.

"We use to get mail in the morning but now we don't get it until afternoon or late afternoon," Milton L. Manuel, head of the economics department, said. "It (the mail redistribution) slowed down the receipt of mail."

Manuel said the department is advising companies to include Waters Hall in the mailing address instead of the department.

Secretaries also are experiencing the slowness of the mail redistribution.

"The system is not as efficient as it was," Sonya Stewart, secretary in Housing, said. "We have to do it (mail sorting) more now. We're getting a mixture of federal mail with campus mail and more time is being taken to sort the mail."

Randy Shaffer, superintendent of postal operations at the Manhattan post office, said several meetings with the University this summer led to the distribution change.

Shaffer said representatives from the University complained to the post office about late mail and lost mail problems.

"We discussed the dispatches and volume of mail," Shaffer said. "We decided...it would be best if the campus (distributed) the mail."



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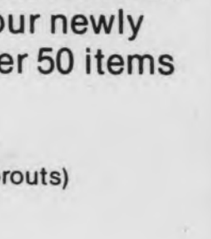
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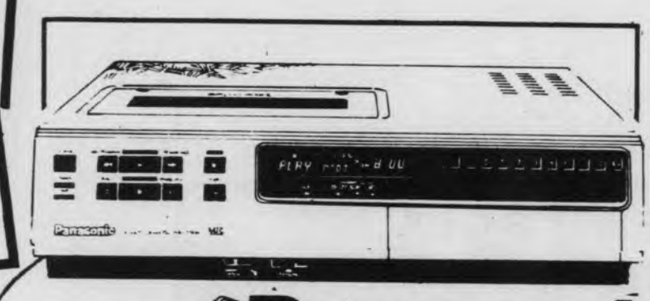
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Million-dollar campaign likely

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The campaign for Kansas' 3rd District seat in Congress is likely to become the state's first million-dollar House race.

Washington strategists of both political parties have made the race a priority, and are helping to funnel money into the eastern Kansas district.

The race "is one that everybody in this town knows about," said Mark Johnson, press secretary for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee in Washington.

State Sen. Jan Meyers of Overland Park, a Republican, and Kansas City, Kan. Mayor Jack Reardon, a Democrat, are battling to succeed Rep. Larry Winn, an Overland Park Republican retiring after serving 18 years in the House.

Famous horse retired from duty

LONDON — Sefton, the celebrated horse who survived the IRA bombing of a royal guard unit at Hyde Park two years ago, was retired from active service Wednesday surrounded by members of his cavalry regiment and serenaded by a military band.

The musicians of the Blues and Royals played "Auld Lang Syne" as Sefton, posing for photographs, was saluted at the regiment's Hyde Park barracks.

At noon, the band struck up "The Black Beauty," and Sefton was led into a trailer that took him to a pasture in rural Speen, Buckinghamshire, northwest of London.

"This is a very sad day for me," said trooper Michael Pederson, 23, who was riding Sefton on July 20, 1982, when the bomb tore through the Blues and Royals as they rode along the edge of Hyde Park to the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace.

Four members of the Household Cavalry regiment and seven of their horses were killed in the bombing. Pederson spent three months recovering from shrapnel wounds.

Sefton survived some 30 shrapnel wounds and became the darling of schoolchildren, who sent thousands of get-well cards, sugar lumps and other gifts to help speed the horse's recovery.

Forger of Hitler diaries on trial

HAMBURG, West Germany — Konrad Kujau, a Nazi regalia dealer who has admitted forging 62 volumes of "Hitler Diaries," testified Wednesday that journalist Gerd Heidemann had asked him to fake more volumes and offered to sell him Adolf Hitler's ashes.

Kujau and Heidemann, a former Stern magazine reporter, are being tried on charges of fraud. They are accused of selling the phony diaries to Stern for $3.6 million. The money has never been recovered.

The Hamburg-based magazine had published the diaries under the headline "journalistic coup of the century," before the Bonn government proved them to be fakes.

Home school poses tough subject

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An interim legislative study committee agreed Wednesday to try at its September meeting to draft a proposal to the 1985 session which will address home schooling, an issue Sen. Joseph Harder said may be the most touchy in education.

"It's a sticky wicket, I can tell you that," said Harder, a veteran of 24 years in the Senate and chairman of that body's Education Committee.

"It's a serious issue and we can't treat it lightly. We'll address it at the next meeting."

The interim Education Committee, which Harder also heads, listened Tuesday to a parade of witnesses who urged the panel to recommend to the 1985 Legislature that home schooling be legalized in Kansas.

The committee only listened, then decided Wednesday to make the issue its prime topic of discussion at its meeting Sept. 25-26.

Pressure is mounting from a growing number of parents and small groups to authorize them to keep their children out of public or recognized private schools and let them teach them basic education at home.

"Education is a parental responsibility and not the state's," Bruce Gass of Wichita told the committee during Tuesday's hearing. "Tutoring is very important in this educational process, and that simply is what it is — tutoring."

He said 34 other states have authorized some form of home schooling, and it is time the Kansas Legislature faced the issue.

"Our state courts are having a terrible time contradicting themselves on this issue," Gass said. "We think the law needs to be clarified."

He said the overwhelming majority of parents who want to teach their children at home are "dedicated people, interested in educating their children" and are not trying to hide or shield their youngsters from the world.

Harder said the issue is highly sensitive because the state has a responsibility to ensure that all children receive an adequate education. That raises questions of how much state supervision there should be and what requirements should be placed on the parents who teach their own children, what curricula there should be and whether the children should be tested periodically to guarantee they are being educated.

New street to open

Nearly two years after plans for construction began, a road connecting Anderson Avenue and Claflin Road between The Loop Shopping Center and Hylton Heights Road is scheduled to open in September.

"It'll just be a few weeks until it's open," said Jerry Petty, deputy director of public works. "They're done with the sanitary sewer and almost finished with the storm sewer. Then they'll be ready to pave."

Construction at the site is slower than usual, though, Petty said, because of frequent traffic in that business area.

Approval for the road's construction was granted by city commissioners Oct. 19, 1982. Construction was originally delayed because landowner Eldon Haskell of California would not release a portion of his land included on the construction site.

The city began the process of condemnation to acquire the land several months ago, Petty said. Haskell settled out of court and the project is nearing completion.

Economy

Continued from Page 1

Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., predicted there could be a number of negative readings from the index in coming months. But he said these will be signs only of growth moderating to a sustainable pace.

Most economists are predicting growth in the range of 4 percent for the final six months of 1984, less than half the 8.8 percent pace set from January through June.

The index of leading indicators is made up of measurements of economic activity that tend to change direction long before the overall economy does.

When the index declined in June it broke a string of 21 consecutive increases, the longest since the end of World War II. The June setback was originally put at 0.9 percent, but that was revised Wednesday to an even steeper 1.3 percent drop, based on more complete information concerning business activity during the month.

The decline in the leading index in July was widespread as six of the 10 indicators pointed to weaker activity.

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Man attacks dogs with corrosive liquid

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A man was arrested Wednesday and charged with throwing a corrosive liquid on six dogs in his neighborhood, burning one "down to the bone," after a week-long series of maimings caused four of the animals to be killed.

Charles V. Dukes, 20, a resident of the Mount Airy section where the pets were attacked, was arrested at Municipal Court when he appeared to answer unrelated charges of theft and carrying firearms.

At least two others suspects, both juveniles, were being sought, officials said.

The corrosive material was thrown on the dogs in their owners' back yards, burning four of the pets so severely they had to be killed and partially blinding one, said police Inspector Joseph Stasnik.

"He has a reputation of being an all-around criminal, waiting to come of age," Stasnik said of Dukes.

Dukes was charged with six counts of conspiracy and six counts of cruelty to animals, police said. The cruelty counts are misdemeanors, carrying a maximum penalty of a $5,000 fine and two years in prison on each count, said Elaine Newton, spokeswoman for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Stasnik said reports from witnesses led to the arrest. The SPCA had offered a $1,000 reward after the attacks were discovered Aug. 21.

Authorities were awaiting autopsy results to determine what the corrosive substance was, but Stasnik said he suspected it was something like a commercially available drain cleaner.

One of the dogs that had to be destroyed was Troubles, a pit bull terrier belonging to Sharlita Stivender, 17, and her family. Troubles, who was 27 months old, had been put in the Stivenders' back yard to keep cool, Stivender said.

"We first noticed he was sick a few days ago. My brother heard him making unusual noises," she said. "Then the hair started coming off on his back. It made you sick just to look at it."

Troubles was killed Tuesday at the SPCA shelter. Sam McClain of the SPCA said the dog had been burned "down to the bone."

"It's just pitiful, doing that to these dogs," Stivender said. "And the dogs didn't do anything to them."

James Street's dog also had to be killed. He noticed Saturday morning that Abdul, his Doberman pinscher, wouldn't eat.

"Sunday, he got worse, and Monday, I took him to the hospital," Street said. "I couldn't get close to him, because it made me sick."

At Fairmount Veterinary Hospital, veterinarians said Street's dog had burns over about 40 percent of its body.

Although police received about 20 calls about attacks on dogs only six could be documented, Newton said.

"We were informed that police had received other calls about animals being hit by acid, but we didn't see the animals," she said. "We would need to see some proof that other dogs were hit."

"I personally believe the guy who did this is a sick person," Stasnik said. "I guess it was just a matter of time before he got around to humans."

Apartment building fire injures 13 in Kansas City

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A three-alarm blaze swept through a Midtown apartment building early Wednesday, injuring more than a dozen people, including three firefighters, authorities said.

Firefighters said about 40 residents fled the building after the fire broke out about 3 a.m.

The fire apparently started in a couch in one of the apartments, said Fire Department spokesman Harold Knabe. It then spread in an open stairwell when the couch was shoved out of the apartment and into a hall, Knabe said.

"That's when the fire took off," Knabe said. "It was fanned by all that fresh air and it went right up the stairwell."

One of the firefighters who was injured sustained steam burns, but he was released after treatment at a hospital. The other firefighters were treated at the scene for heat exhaustion and debris in the eyes.

Thirteen people, including six children, were treated at nearby hospitals.

Damage to the building was estimated at $175,000. Six of the 12 units in the building were extensively damaged.

Phone service links callers with shuttle

By The Associated Press

BEDMINSTER, N.J. — A special telephone service that allows callers to eavesdrop on conversations between shuttle astronauts and mission control will be available during the six-day Discovery flight scheduled to start today, officials said.

The link will begin operating at 6:35 a.m., two hours before the shuttle's new scheduled takeoff, said Patty Wainright, a spokeswoman for AT&T Communications here. Discovery originally was to take off early Wednesday, but the flight was delayed because of electronics problems.

The service will end following a news conference shortly after the shuttle's scheduled return Sept. 5.

For the first time since "Dial-A-Shuttle" was offered two years ago, the service will also be available to residents in Canada, Wainright said.

AT&T charges 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents per additional minute for calls to the special "900" number. In the United States, callers dial 900-410-6272.

Callers in overseas locations dial their international access code, plus "1," the country code for the United States and 900-410-6272. The service is not available in Mexico or Puerto Rico.

The telephone link is operated by AT&T and sponsored by the National Space Institute, a non-profit organization that promotes space exploration.

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Officials end dispute over Hughes' taxes

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — State officials and a cousin of Howard Hughes today signed an agreement that ultimately will pay the state of California between $119 million and $150 million to settle its inheritance taxes on the late billionaire's estate.

State Controller Ken Cory described the agreement as "a compromise, but a compromise...in which the state of California has done quite well."

"We have fought a war, and we are declaring victory," Cory said as he signed the agreement with attorney William R. Lummis of Las Vegas, Nev., a cousin of Hughes and administrator of the aircraft, movie and land development mogul's estate.

Asked if he was "happy" with the settlement, Lummis declined direct comment, saying instead that he was "content" to have the inheritance tax issue resolved.

"This settlement represents a true compromise," Lummis added.

Lummis left immediately after the signing to fly to Texas to sign a second agreement with state officials there giving Texas $50 million in estate taxes.

The federal government will get another $150 million to $180 million in inheritance taxes on the estate, which is valued between $1.1 and $2 billion.

Texas, where Hughes was born, and California, where he spent most of his life, both claimed the reclusive billionaire as a resident and filed conflicting inheritance tax claims. California originally sought up to $200 million, and Texas $130 million.

The dispute between the two states has been before the U.S. Supreme Court three times, and a court-appointed master had urged the estate and the two states to negotiate an agreement to avoid what could have been many more years of legal maneuvering.

The special master, University of Michigan law professor Wade McCree, said he and perhaps the Supreme Court would have to approve the settlement before it becomes final, but said neither would inquire into its substance if all parties agreed.

Lummis said the agreements with the two states cleared the way to finally distribute the Hughes estate to heirs.

Textile quotas could hurt U.S. farmers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of senators, concerned that China could halt promised purchases of U.S. farm goods, is urging President Reagan to scrap new rules governing textile imports.

"Retaliation is a probability, not merely a possiblity," the senators said in a letter delivered to the White House on Wednesday. "Recent history provides ample evidence that our trading partners will not idly stand by as we attempt to limit their access to American markets.

"Recent history also shows that the disproportionate impact of any retaliation will fall on the U.S. agricultural industry, aggravating already severe economic problems throughout American's heartland."

At issue are regulations proposed earlier this month by the U.S. Customs Service which will count partially finished textile products in a country's import quotas even though the materials are supplied for finishing by a second nation.

In their letter, the senators warned that implementation of the regulations would have a "profound impact on U.S. agricultural and forest product exports to the Far East for years to come."

The regulations are be implemented in two phases — on Sept. 7 and Oct. 31. However, a trade group on Wednesday filed a lawsuit seeking an injunction from the Court of International Trade in New York to block the proposed regulations. No hearing on the matter has been set.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., organized the congressional effort to stop the regulations because of concerns that they could prompt China to halt purchases of U.S. wheat. That happened a year ago when negotiations broke down between the two countries over a long-term textiles agreement.

Unilateral quotas were imposed by the United States, stopping $35 million in textile imports. However, $1.8 billion in agricultural export sales were lost.

"That's why we are alarmed," Rob Stoddard, Kassebaum's press secretary, said Wednesday. "If these regulations are implemented, it is fully expected that the Chinese would retaliate by again halting their purchase of U.S. wheat."

The Chinese have promised to buy 6 million metric tons of wheat and other U.S. grain this year — worth about $900 million.

Under the proposed Customs Service rules, partially finished cloth or textile materials supplied by one nation for assembly or finishing in another country would be counted in the import quota of the "country of origin," said Ed Kittredge, a public affairs officer for the Customs Service.

Currently the entire finished product is credited to the second country regardless of the source of the materials.

Kittredge said some Asian nations send textile goods, such as sweaters, in several pieces to other countries for final assembly, labeling and packaging as a way to circumvent current limitations on sales to the United States. The new rules are to protect U.S. textile manufacturers from such imported goods.

China, the world's largest textile producer, would be hit the hardest, according to Stoddard.

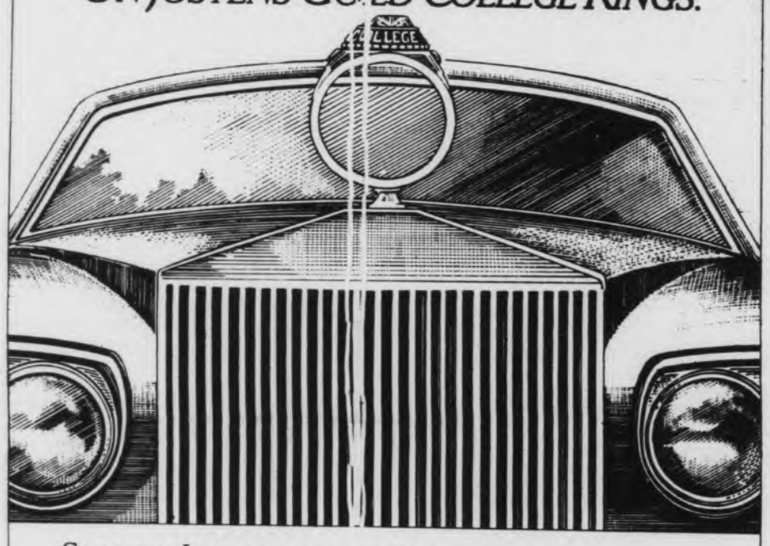
The letter to Reagan is the second one sent this month by Kassebaum and other senators.

"Any action short of a comprehensive delay of the effective date of these regulations will not prove acceptable to American farmers, retailers or consumers," the letter concludes.

Also signing the letter were Sens. David Boren, D-Okla.; Don Nickles, R-Okla.; Charles Percy, R-Ill.; Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa; Steven Symms, R-Idaho; William Armstrong, R-Colo.; John Melcher, D-Mont.; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Mark Andrews, R-N.D.; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; John Chafee, R-R.I.; Rudy Boschwitz and David Durenberger, R-Minn.; and J. James Exon, D-Neb.

The proposed regulation will take effect Sept. 7, according to Kittredge, except in cases where binding contracts for textile imports were made before Aug. 3 and the goods will be shipped by the end of October. In those cases, the new regulation will not take effect until Oct. 31.

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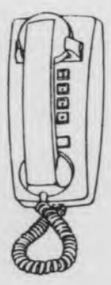


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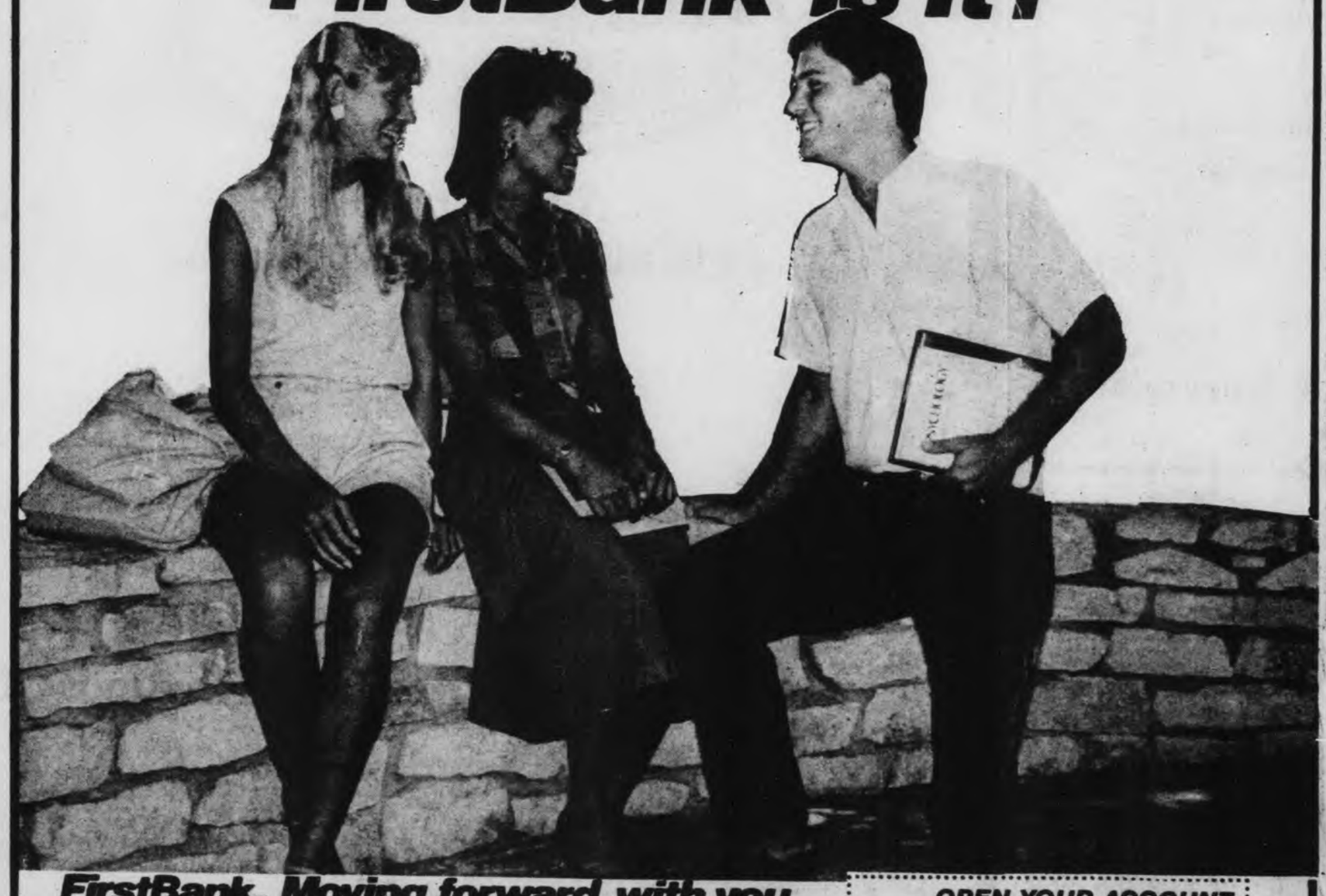
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Kansas Supreme Court overturns legislative review power

Attorney general's suit states administrative rule changes unconstitutional

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — On a 4-3 vote, the Kansas Supreme Court Wednesday struck down as unconstitutional the Legislature's practice of modifying or voiding administrative rules and regulations of executive branch agencies by adopting resolutions which the governor can't veto.

The decision, written by Chief Justice Alfred G. Schroeder and including a sharply-worded dissent by Justice Harold S. Herd, was issued even though six of the justices and judge involved in the ruling said Attorney General Robert Stephan could not legally bring suit against the Legislature.

Stephan issued a legal opinion last February saying the Legislature's decades-old practice of reviewing administrative rules and regulations, then passing resolutions to change or invalidate them, was illegal under the state Constitution.

When the lawmakers did nothing to change their procedure, Stephan filed suit in May, naming Gov. John Carlin and the Legislature as defendants. The case was heard by the court in June.

While a majority of the Supreme Court agreed one branch of government can't sue another branch, not enough justices were willing to dismiss both the governor and the Legislature as defendants, so the divided opinion was issued.

The 4-3 vote signalled an end to the method the lawmakers have used in some form since 1939 to change rules and regulations promulgated by agencies under control of the governor with which they didn't agree.

Specifically, the Supreme Court declared invalid 11 resolutions adopted during the 1983 and 1984 sessions, and retroactively banned their enforcement. The opinion prohibits Carlin and his executive branch agencies from observing the changes attempted by the legislative resolutions.

Stephan and Carlin praised the decision, while two legislative leaders said they weren't surprised and predicted the Legislature would take steps to continue its review of administrative rules and regulations.

"I'm elated," Stephan said. "We won in all respects. The court's majority opinion will be one looked to for years to come in analyzing the respective roles of executive and legislative branches of government."

"The governor is very pleased that he lost this case," said Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary. "It was what we felt was right all along. We totally agreed with the attorney general. The right of the executive branch to promulgate rules and regulations has been upheld."

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, said he was "very glad" that the majority had held the Legislature could not be sued. Otherwise, he said the decision wasn't surprising because of similar rulings in other states.

"The reason we didn't quit with our process," Hayden said, "is we've always believed this provides great protection for the public from a proliferation of bureaucratic rules and regulations.

"We will now simply have to take one of the other avenues available to us, either a constitutional amendment to permit legislative oversight or do it by passing corrective laws.

"The people actually would be better served by a constitutional amendment, but since that could take several years we may have to do it by law. It'll be awkward, cumbersome and time-consuming, but we'll probably have to do that.

"If they are educated on the issue, I believe the people will come down on the side of legislative oversight. It's a real protection for them."

Of the 11 resolutions invalidated by the Supreme Court, Hayden said the most important is one exempting smaller elevators from air quality standards imposed by the state Department of Health and Environment.

"I knew it would be a close question, so it's no big surprise," Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington, R-Iola, an attorney, said of the ruling.

"I guess when the Legislature comes back, we'll address the matter by looking at the rules and regulations and deciding what to do at that point.

"The basis of the rules and regulations supervision developed when state agencies used their authority to change the intent of laws. We wanted some review of their procedure — some supervision to make sure they were obeying the intent of the laws."

The majority opinion said the Legislature makes the laws, but cannot dictate to the executive branch how they are administered. Doing so violates the principle of separation of governmental powers, it said.

If the Legislature doesn't like the way state agencies are administering laws, it must pass other laws to specify how they are to be administered — laws which the governor can pass judgment on and veto if he disagrees — the majority said.

In his dissent, Herd argued the law permitting state agencies to promulgate rules and regulations is itself unconstitutional.

Herd contended the Legislature cannot delegate the authority to make laws to the executive branch of government, but that is what it has done under the rules and regulations statute.

Herd, a former state senator, also claimed the majority had violated the separation of powers doctrine itself by taking jurisdiction in this case. He said it was a dangerous precedent, predicting it will lead to a proliferation of requests for the Supreme Court rulings on the constitutionality of bills before they are enacted.

For a number of years, the Legislature has maintained a standing committee of House and Senate members which meets regularly in Topeka to review the rules and regulations drafted by state agencies. That committee recommends changes in or the nullification of standards with which it disagrees. The full Legislature acts on joint resolutions to make the changes when it convenes each winter.

Schroeder, Justices David Prager and Robert H. Miller and District Court Judge William D. Cook of Kansas City, Kan., concurred in the majority opinion. Cook sat with the court in June in the absence of Justice Richard W. Holmes.

Dissenting were Herd, Tyler C. Lockett and Kay McFarland.

Schroeder, Miller and Cook signed off on the main majority opinion, but Prager penned a separate opinion in which he took issue with one of the majority's conclusions that the Legislature was not a proper party to be sued by the attorney general.

"We are persuaded...that the legislative veto mechanism contained in (the law under which the Legislature amends rules and regulations) violates not only the separation of powers doctrine, but also the presentment requirement contained in...our state Constitution," the majority opinion said.

"Where our Legislature attempts to reject, modify or revoke administrative rules and regulations by concurrent resolution, it is enacting legislation which must comply with the provisions of (the Constitution). A bill does not become a law until it has the final consideration of the House, Senate and governor, as required by Article 2, Section 14."

That section requires the Legislature to present all bills to the governor for his signature or veto.

The issue dividing the court most sharply was not whether what the Legislature has been doing was legal, but whether Stephan could sue the Legislature.

Under the state Constitution, the majority opinion said, "state legislators are immune from lawsuits arising out of the performance of legitimate legislative function."

Prager disagreed, writing, "In my judgment, the attorney general was a proper party plaintiff to bring this action to protect the Constitution of Kansas from unconstitutional action by the Legislature."

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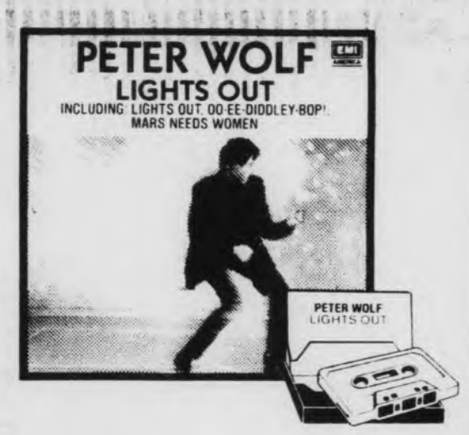
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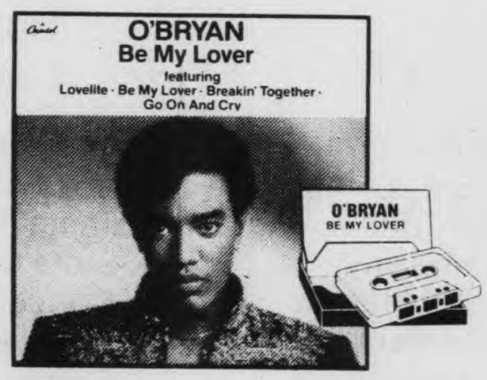
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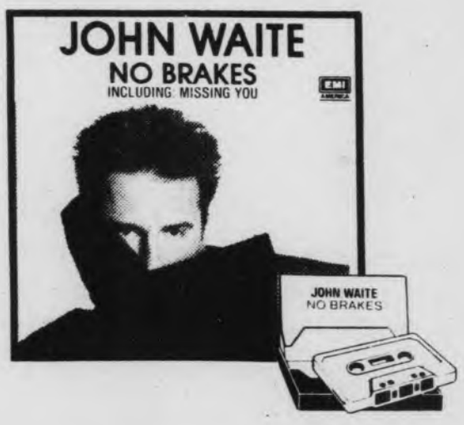
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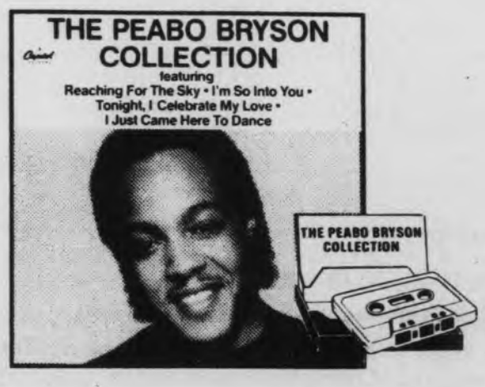












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Center assists graduating students by organizing campus interviews

By LORI WONG
Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center will be holding career planning and placement orientation meetings for graduating students in the Colleges of Business Administration and Agriculture beginning today.

The schedule for these orientation meetings and meetings for other colleges will be posted in the Collegian Bulletin.

"The initial meetings are aimed at explaining our services totally to students. We hold these meetings early in the year to allow students to take full advantage of the services, including on-campus job interviews," Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

In addition to the meetings for the Colleges of Business Administration and Agriculture, the Career Planning and Placement Center will also be holding an orientation meeting for the College of Engineering, Sept. 4 in Forum Hall.

"The orientation meeting for engineers will include a panel of professional engineers who will discuss the obligations of the profession," Laughlin said.

Other career planning and placement meetings will also feature guest speakers and panels.

"Guest panelists are generally involved in such meetings, often including successful alumni who will explain employer criteria and assist students in preparing for interviews and planning their job searches," Laughlin said.

While students in the Colleges of Business Administration, Agriculture, and Engineering, meet together by college, the students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Home Economics meet by departments.

"The colleges of Arts and Sciences and Home Economics lend themselves to having departmental meetings," Laughlin said.

Arts and Sciences students majoring in chemistry, chemical science, physics, math, statistics, biochemistry or interdisciplinary physical science will also meet today.

According to Laughlin, student participation in the career planning and placement meetings varies.

"More than 500 students attended the engineering meeting last year. We will meet with groups whether there are five or 500 hundred students," Laughlin said.

Graduating students are encouraged to attend the career planning and placement meetings for their college or department this fall, as many colleges and departments do not meet for career planning and placement in the spring, he said.

"We've been holding these meetings for at least 23 years, ordinarily just in the fall, although we will have similar meetings on a smaller scale at the start of the spring semester," Laughlin said.

Laughlin noted that the career planning and placement meetings can be helpful for graduating students who plan to begin working immediately after graduation.

"The transition from college to the world of work can best be accomplished if it is planned and if some negotiations occur while the student is on campus," Laughlin said.

Walsea stresses value of unions

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa warned Communist authorities Wednesday that the "threat of conflict" in Poland would remain as long as they failed to meet demands for increased democracy.

Walesa accused Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's government of abandoning the August 1980 agreements with striking workers that made Solidarity the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc.

"After 16 months of legal operation and 32 months of hard fight without legal structures, Solidarity is alive," Walesa said in a statement that was more critical than his recent comments. "Independent trade unions are needed for us, the working people, but they are also needed for Poland."

The statement was prepared for delivery in the Baltic port of Gdansk on Friday to mark the fourth anniversary of the signing of the accords, but it was unclear whether authorities would allow Walesa to speak.

Walesa has recently called for moderation by the political opposition following an amnesty that freed 630 political prisoners, including several former Solidarity leaders and Walesa rivals.

Solidarity was crushed following the Dec. 13, 1981 imposition of martial law. The union was outlawed in October 1982.

Walesa's statement was read by an aide over the telephone to Western correspondents in Warsaw.

Walesa, stressing "I have always been an advocate of compromise," said he was speaking "not with bitterness, but concern."

"It is inadmissable to try to govern without taking into consideration our will to gain self-determination and democracy," Walesa said. "Further ignoring of the will of the nation bears a threat of conflict, the tragic outcome of which we are not able to imagine."

Walesa charged that authorities had honored the agreements only in "articles and speeches" published in the state-run news media.

"What about union pluralism? What about freedom of speech, publications? What about lifting repression for conscience?," Walesa said, reciting some of the worker demands covered in the 1980 accords.

"Where are the prisons without political prisoners? What about the just wage adjustments and prices? Where is the selection of managerial personnel on the principle of qualifications, not party membership? Where is the reduction of the time for waiting for an apartment?"

Government newspapers have published a series of articles in recent days arguing that authorities have honored the agreements. They have defended the August 1980 strikes as an expression of genuine worker concern.

The official Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu said Wednesday, "The party considers the August strikes as the expression of justified opposition to discrepancies and distortions in building socialism."

The article repeated the authorities' contention that the union leadership steered Solidarity on a radical course for political motivations, forcing the government to suppress it.

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Information Meeting: Wednesday, September 5
7:00 p.m. Union Room 208
Sign-Up Begins: Thursday, September 6
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Union Activities Center

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Sign-Up Begins:
Friday, September 7
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K-State Christmas Concert
Aggieville after KU Game
Homecoming Decorations
Lafene
Band Day
Student Rodeo
KSU Open House
Miss Manhattan/ K-State Pageant
Tuttle Tubes
Johnny Kaw
Little Apple at Night
Soaps at the Union
Trivial Pursuit
Farrell Library
Spring Formals
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SIGNATURE _____

Success results in coaching, managing American teams

Powerlifter's competitiveness brings new world records

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

K-State's Nate Foster is a powerful man who carries a lot of weight in the world of powerlifting. Foster, a student in computer science, business administration and information systems, was recently selected as the coach for two World Master's teams and a Junior World United States team in the combined World Powerlifting Championships conducted by the United States Powerlifting Federation. The teams are set to compete in a meet Sept. 20-23, in Perth, Australia.

Foster credits his 11 years of professional accomplishments as a powerlifter, coach, manager, referee and author with his selection.

During his career, Foster has lifted in 40 meets, broken 24 world records, and holds three national and three world powerlifting championships.

In powerlifting, there are three lifting categories: squat, bench press and deadlift. Foster said he currently performs a 638-pound squat, a 408-pound bench press and 711-pound deadlift. Foster has converted his two-car garage into a complete powerlifting gym for his personal use and to help him train other powerlifters.

But Foster's powerlifting wasn't the only attribute that helped land him the job as the team's coach and manager. The main reason for his selection by the USPF was based on his coaching of the 1981 Championship Women's Powerlifting Team, he said.

The team had no "bomb outs" — a feat not easily accomplished — in powerlifting competition, Foster said. A bomb out occurs when a lifter can't lift their chosen weight. Because the weight to be lifted always increases, lifters must be cautious not to try to lift too much weight initially, or they might be out of the competition as more and more weight is added.

Foster has coached numerous people in his 11 years of powerlifting and finds coaching and training women to be easier and more fulfilling than working with men.

"A woman is like a blank computer as far as weight training," Foster said. "They don't know what they're doing so it's easier to teach them. Men have to unlearn bad habits and learn new ones, which takes a long time."

Regardless of whether he's teaching men or women, Foster said he always makes sure he researches the personal data of team members to know their limits and capabilities.

> **'My father instilled in me a tremendous sense of competition. It's taking 30 years to wear down.'**
>
> **—Nate Foster**

"I do a lot of research," Foster said. "I can guess within 5 pounds of what they're going to lift."

This type of research is important, he said.

"A good example was the women's coach at last year's championships in Sydney, Australia," he said. "He didn't know them until two days before the meet (what they could lift) and two girls bombed right out."

Foster said another reason for his own powerlifting success is his fierce desire to compete.

"My father instilled in me a tremendous sense of competition," he said. "It's taking 30 years to wear down."

This competitive attitude has allowed Foster to successfully grow in a sport he started at the age of 13. But Foster admits it was more than competition that got him started in weights.

"I thought if I could get bigger, I could get the girls to like me," Foster said. "After I proved the fallacy of that, I found out I liked it."

Foster said he has often come in contact with competitors who use steroids. But unlike these athletes, Foster said he dislikes the drug because of its effect on the body.

Despite his accomplishments, Foster's stance against the use of steroids put him at a disadvantage against other competitors using steroids, he said.

"It (using steroids) is stupid," he said. "They do make you stronger, but they do a lot of other bad things to you. It does the exact opposite of what puberty does."

Foster's military record, like his powerlifting record, includes many honors. While serving in the army, Foster received the National Defense Medal, Air Medal, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm Leaf and nine other equally impressive awards.

After 15 years of service in the military, Foster resigned his commission in the Army at the rank of major. He is currently a member of the U.S. Army Reserves and under consideration for promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Being in the military has helped Foster with organization more than anything else but he admits he's not as strict with his team as he should be.

"I would like to be more strict," Foster said. "But with them (his team members) being civilians, you can't lean on them as much."

Powerlifting isn't Foster's only athletic success.

"I run long distance and cross country," he said. "I was an All-American in track in 1962 and was 13th in the nationals. I also scuba dive, play basketball, football, baseball, softball and bowl.

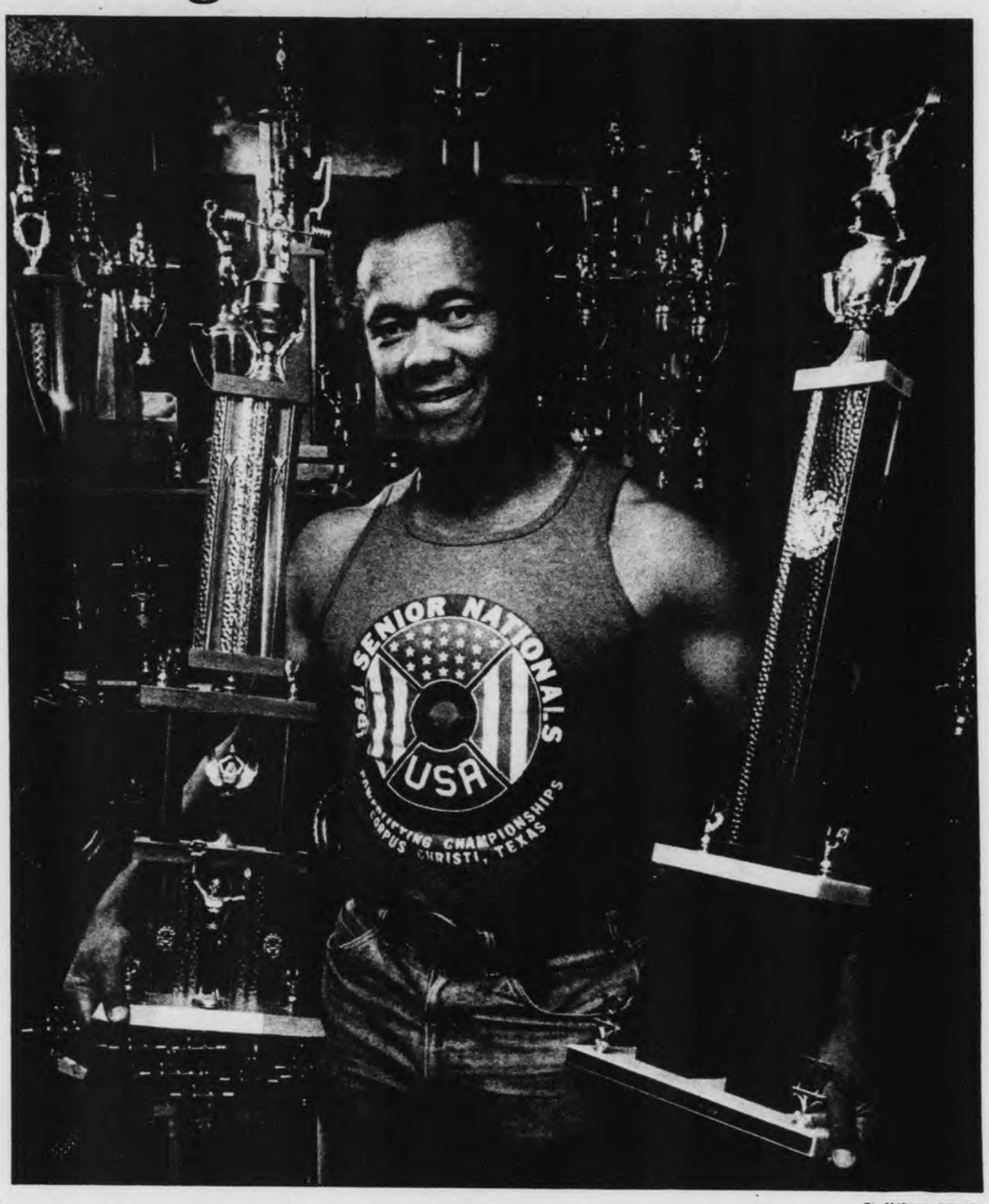
"Some people I guess don't consider bowling a sport," he added.

It's obvious Foster does.

"When you bowl eight times a day, it's a sport," he said.

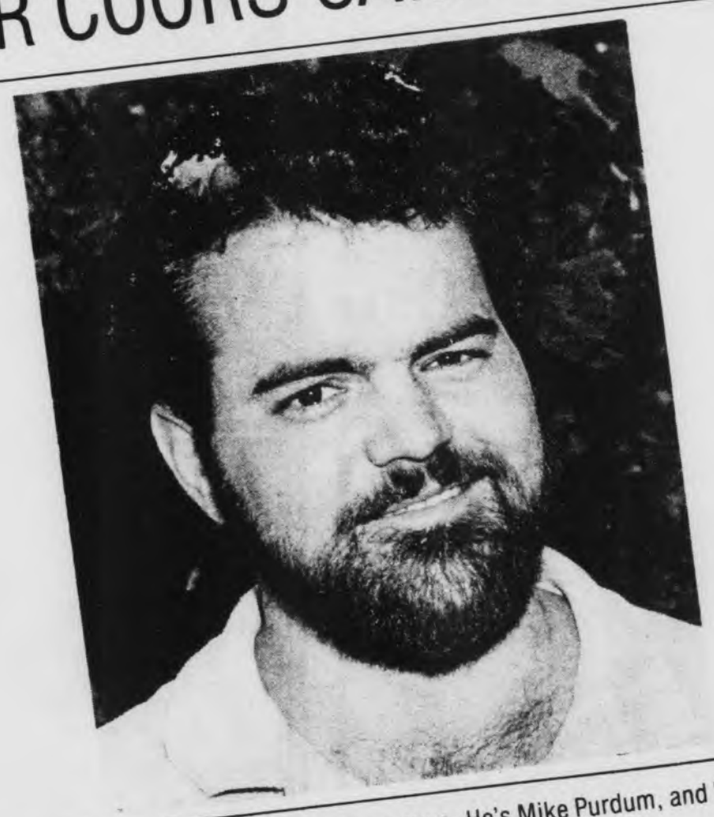
After the World Championships, Foster will be traveling to Germany to give a four-day clinic on lifting, training, coachiing, refereeing and giving tests for national and international referees.

And then it will probably be back to the garage.



Staff/Steve Mingle
Nate Foster, Manhattan, holder of several world and national powerlifting titles, stands among trophies he has won.

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McRae's home run, triple lift Royals past Rangers

By The Associated Press

Kansas City, Mo. — Hal McRae homered and tripled while Bud Black pitched a six-hitter Wednesday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Black, 15-11, won his fourth straight game, striking out five and walking none.

Frank Tanana, 14-12, who had won his five previous decisions, took the loss. The left-hander saw his career record against the Royals drop to 6-18.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the first on Gary Ward's 16th home run. The Royals drew even in the bottom of the first when Darryl Motley walked with two out and scored on McRae's triple.

Greg Pryor singled with one out in the second and scored on a triple by John Wathan. Willie Wilson's infield out drove in Wathan.

With one out in the third, McRae hammered his third home run of the year.

Other than Ward's homer, the Rangers rapped out only one other extra-base hit, a double smacked by catcher Larry Parish. Buddy Bell also ripped two singles to help the Rangers.

The Royals recorded eight base hits in scoring their four runs.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	87	45	.659	—
TORONTO	75	57	.568	12
BALTIMORE	71	61	.538	16
NEW YORK	70	61	.538	16
BOSTON	69	63	.523	18
CLEVELAND	59	74	.444	28½
MILWAUKEE	56	77	.417	32

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
MINNESOTA	69	63	.523	—
KANSAS CITY	66	66	.500	3
CALIFORNIA	65	67	.492	4
CHICAGO	62	69	.473	6½
OAKLAND	61	72	.459	8½
TEXAS	58	74	.439	11
SEATTLE	57	75	.432	12

Late Games Not Included

Wednesday's Results

California 7, Baltimore 5
Chicago 8, Toronto 5
Cleveland at Milwaukee, n
Boston 4, Minnesota 0
Detroit at Seattle, n
New York at Oakland, n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CHICAGO	79	53	.598	—
NEW YORK	73	58	.511	5½
PHILADELPHIA	71	59	.492	7
ST. LOUIS	66	65	.504	12½
MONTREAL	64	67	.489	14½
PITTSBURGH	56	75	.427	22½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SAN DIEGO	77	55	.583	—
HOUSTON	68	65	.511	9½
ATLANTA	65	67	.492	12
LOS ANGELES	63	70	.474	14½
SAN FRANCISCO	54	77	.412	22½
CINCINNATI	54	79	.406	23½

Late Game Not Included

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 4, Montreal 3, 11 innings
New York 3, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 2, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 10, Atlanta 6
Pittsburgh at Houston, n

Decker needs to follow Ryun's good example



JUDI WRIGHT
Sports Editor

Less than a month ago, during the 3,000-meter race of the 1984 Summer Olympics and in front of 85,000 cheering fans, a dream died for Mary Decker.

In June, at the U.S. track qualifying meet, Decker paced the women's team by qualifying in both the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs. After the qualifying meet, she decided to devote all her Olympic training to one event — the 3,000 meters, a race she felt more confident in winning.

Decker was finishing the last 1,300 meters of that race when Britain's 18-year-old, barefoot runner, Zola Budd — considered Decker's chief competition for the gold medal — cut in front of Decker on the inside lane. Decker fell to the track's infield with a hip injury, eliminating her from the race — a race that she was picked to win.

After her fall, Decker lay on the grass grasping the entry numbers from Budd's back. In Decker's attempt to regain her balance after the collision, she grabbed the numbers but fell to the ground in spite of her efforts.

Decker, along with thousands of American fans, were not in the least happy with what happened on the track that afternoon in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Decker showed disgust and hostility toward Budd after the race and much of the American public agreed with Decker's reaction.

In analyzing the situation, Decker had every right to be upset with the outcome of the race. Winning the Olympic gold medal was something she had worked for since she was 14 years old. Now, at age 26, Decker's dreams are shot down because of what seems to be a "dumb kid's" mistake.

Decker had already missed her first chance at the Olympics and a gold medal when the U.S. boycotted the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. The tragedy of this year leads to the question of whether Decker will get another chance for the Olympic gold. Will she, in 1988 at the age of 30, still be in strong enough condition to compete against the young, determined runners just entering the circuit? Because the answer is in doubt, Decker's frustration can certainly be sympathized with by those who saw her lying on the grass at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

In the middle of a difficult situation, sportsmanship isn't one of Decker's strongest qualities. The 1984 Summer Olympics isn't the first time that Decker demonstrated her lack of sportsmanship.

When Decker was a teen-ager and a beginning runner on the track circuit, her temper got the best of her when she threw a relay baton at a Russian athlete who forced her off the track. Sounds like someone with a short fuse.

Without a doubt, Decker's fall was an unfortunate accident but her temper brought the wrong kind of attention to the problem — medical attention would have been sufficient.

Even though it has been discovered that her injury is more serious now then was first believed, Decker shouldn't have acted as she did, especially at the time she did — at the Olympic Games which are designed around international sportsmanship and goodwill.

As Decker lay on the ground after the fall she was quoted as saying "How could this happen to me?" But, think about it for a minute, how could it happen to anyone? It just happens; thus is life.

Decker now threatens to quit running in Europe because the pain of her debacle at the Games is all too apparent there. Yet Decker should realize that one race does not make a career.

For the past decade, Decker has reigned supreme over the women's track circuit. Her performance at the World Championships in Helsinki in 1983 set the track world afire as she outdueled the Russians to bring home first place.

Her career has brought her fame and — with relaxed rules on professionalism — fortune. Decker's track career has been rewarding and full, yet she is showing definite immaturity because she cannot accept one failure.

Perhaps Decker should follow the example of Jim Ryun, the Kansan who ruled the mile-run event for a decade, yet through misfortunes, failed to win the Olympic gold in two tries. In the thin air of Mexico City, he was outdueled by Africans more accustomed to the conditions. At Munich, he too was tripped, fell and lost his final chance at Olympic success.

But Ryun turned the sorrow into something positive. The failure helped him realize that track is not the only thing in life.

Now, Mary Decker needs to learn from Ryun. She needs to pick herself up and show the determination that made her one of the world's premier athletes in the first place.

Students show support for football

Towers expects rise in ticket sales

By JUDI WRIGHT
Sports Editor

For the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the start of the school year brings the task of selling football tickets to returning students.

In breaking down current sales, Dick Towers, athletic director, said that although tickets sales have been increasing each day overall, sales are "slightly below" in general public seating.

Approximately, 6,000 general public tickets were sold last year and currently just under that amount have been sold this season, Towers said. He anticipates total ticket sales for the year to exceed last year's figure, but the total figure for the year will not be determined until the end of the season.

Faculty ticket sales are currently down about 100 from last year's total of 992, Towers said. With 500 students buying tickets on Tuesday and an estimated 500 more on Wednesday, Towers predicts student ticket sales should exceed last year's mark of 8,152.

"We've had great support from fraternities and sororities buying block seating," Towers said. "The week before the first home football game we'll be selling tickets in the dorms. We'll be setting arrangments up next week.

"We're selling better this year than we have in awhile," he added. "Compared to three years ago when I started, sales have been up."

Since Monday, sales of football tickets from the athletic Ticket Office have already exceeded last year's total, Towers said.

As of today, no home games are sold out, but Towers said the University of Kansas game will be sold out.

"Parents Day (the Oklahoma State University game) sales are going really well," he added.

Towers said students are buying football tickets for possibly two reasons — "an anticipated outstanding year because of veteran football players on the team and an increase in freshmen enrolled at K-State this year."

"You'll find that freshmen have a tendency to buy a football ticket," Towers said.

Student season tickets sell for $20 for five home football games — Sept. 15 against Tennessee Tech University, Oct. 13 against the University of Kansas, Oct. 20 against the University of Missouri, Nov. 3 against Oklahoma State University and Nov. 17 against the University of Colorado. The Tennessee Tech game and the Homecoming game against Missouri are scheduled night games.

Individual ticket prices for home games range from $10 for the Tennessee Tech game to $13 for the KU game.

Manhattan recreation department seeks volunteers to coach youths

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is looking for student volunteers to coach youth flag football and volleyball teams a few hours a week.

Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor, said volunteers for flag football will work with boys and girls in grades four through seven. The league has two divisions of fourth and fifth graders, and also sixth and seventh graders, with 24 11-member teams making up the program.

Buchanan said 13 volunteers had signed up so far, but 11 more coaches are still needed. Coaches will be in full charge of their teams and can have assistants.

Coaches must practice twice-a-week at city parks, with games played on Sunday afternoons or Monday nights, Buchanan said.

Volleyball is a new program this year consisting of fifth through seventh graders. Volleyball coaches also must hold practices twice-a-week at area community centers, with league games on Sunday afternoons, Buchanan said.

Six teams will make up the volleyball league, and Buchanan said five more coaches are needed.

"We are looking for anyone who is interested and can make the time commitment to coach teams," Buchanan said. "Being a coach does take some time but volunteers are really providing a public service. Any time you can work with kids and watch them develop as a team, that can be very rewarding."

For more information contact Buchanan at the Parks and Recreation Department.

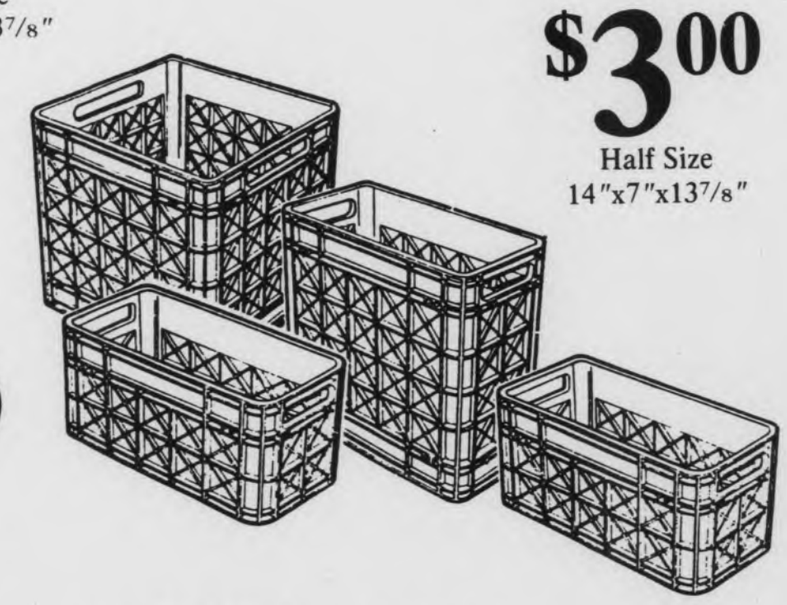
We're more than just a great hardware store!

While They Last!

$5.00 Full Size 14"x14"x13⅞"

$3.00 Half Size 14"x7"x13⅞"

$2.00 ¼ Size 14"x7"x7"



Stackable Storagemates

A variety of sizes to fit all your varied needs around your home, apartment or dorm room. Rugged heavy duty molded plastic crates in almond chocolate or yellow. Easy grip handles. Now through 9/3/84 while supplies last!

We've got what it takes.
WATERS True Value HARDWARE
In The Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan
537-1340
Open M-F 8:30-9
Sat. 8:30-6
Sun. 11-5

NEW from KOH-I-NOOR
FREE 0.5mm RAPIDOMATIC Drawing Pencil
in this special RAPIDOGRAPH Technical Pen Set
YOU PAY $25.25
A $45.80 Value
A complete system for drawing with ink or lead.



Each set contains:
3 of the fastest-selling Rapidograph® pens (00/.30, 1/.50, 2½/.70), 1 bottle 3080-F ink.
PLUS
- FREE 286J eraser
- FREE 9600 eraser
- FREE 0.5mm Rapidomatic® pencil
- FREE 0.5mm lead

Regular list $45.80
Varney's Special $25.25
SAVE $20.55

Varney's BOOK STORE in Aggieville

BENTLEYS
A new private club

Announces our first "Beat the Clock" ladies night. Ladies— arrive at 8:00 p.m. Thursday for 50¢ well drinks until 9:00 p.m. Add a quarter each hour until 11:00 p.m. when we stick at the low price of $1.25 until close. Just for you ladies, just because we like you.

And a Happy Hour Labor Day Weekend
Happy Hour prices all weekend from open to close

A reciprocating club—reciprocating locally with Auntie Mae's, Avalon, Bushwackers, Dougout, Kennedy's Claim, Yen Ching, and many other out of town clubs including Showcase.

113 South 3rd Downtown 539-9871

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

LIL-SIS Rush—If you're all alone, pick up the phone, and call Stardusters! Kappa Sigma fraternity seeking women for Stardust Lil-Sis organization. Rush begins September 4th. Call 539-9023, for more information. (2-4)

FAMILY CENTER Budget Shop, 728 Colorado, opens September 4th, Monday thru Friday 1:00-4:00 p.m. Name-brand clothes—rock bottom prices and small household items. (4-6)

CLOTHING CLEARANCE Sale—$3.50 a bag full. B&L Thrift Shop, 107 North 2nd Street. (4-8)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FARRELL ELECTRONICS—We have a fine selection of used TV's at 215 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, 776-6000. (1-5)

You Can
Learn to Drive
in 2 Weeks!
Little Apple Driving School
539-2715 (anytime)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (11f)

DESIGNER SUN glasses? Southern Sun Tanning Center will have over 2,000 sun and ski glasses in stock by mid-September. Call 776-8060 for information. (1-4)

JOIN THE in-crowd—Plan your fall parties at Fields of Fair. Bus service available. Call 539-5328. (4-5)

YOUR KISS is waiting! But will your bad breath ruin the occasion? If the ground hasn't moved and bells haven't rung lately, try brightening your smile with a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. Don't delay ... the social season is in session again. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH, or Nancy Wilson, RDH, at R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene office. They're the professionals with the "gentle touch." 537-8823. (4)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

If you've looked for
Blaker's Studio but found
a meatball sandwich
Never Fear
We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
539-3481

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Primary through advanced, biannuals, instrument compentency checks. Flying Club approved. Gary Judd, 776-6208. (4-14)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

CHAIN SAWS—Get an early start on cutting your firewood. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

AIR CONDITIONER rental, $35 per month, $12 per week. Call 537-3972. (2-4)

CAST IRON weights, curling bar and dumbells for sale. Aaron, 776-8060 or 539-7409.

APPLIANCES FOR rent—refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. For rent on a monthly or semester basis. Contact D and S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (1-5)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

QUEEN BED, dresser with mirror, nightstand. Good condition. Best offer. Call 539-2531. (3-5)

GENERATORS—PUT some "charge' in those outdoor activities. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

HORSE BOARDING—Box stalls or pasture, 776-7318. (3-5)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. 776-5682 evenings or 532-6786. Prof. McGuire. (4-13)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment with loft now available for one year lease. 776-1460/539-7307. (1-5)

CENTRAL AIR—Very large three bedroom for three or four students. Nicely furnished, campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

AIR CONDITIONED one bedroom, second floor, all private, nicely furnished, quiet location. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

AIR CONDITIONED sublease, clean, one-bedroom, one or two students. Campus two blocks, waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 537-2919 or 776-0333. (3-9)

TWO, THREE or four bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus. Call 913-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

EXTRA NICE, large, two-bedroom apartment, partially furnished. Has fireplace, patio, parking and laundry facilities. Privacy. $390 monthly. 10-month lease. 537-3997. (3-5)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement, one-half block from campus, $250 month plus utilities. Call 539-5261. (4-5)

SHARE HOUSE with owner. Rent two bedrooms and bath, share kitchen and living room. $165/month plus share utilities. Call Larry Weaver, 532-6786 during day. (4-5)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. No pets, $150. Call 539-7677 after 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR BEDROOM, quiet neighborhood, three blocks from university. Call 539-1227. (1-5)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom home at 611 Houston. Ideal for students or family. No pets. Lease. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (1-10)

MUST RENT—Extra clean two bedroom house, one-half block west of campus. Fenced back yard. Partially furnished or furnished. Pets, children OK. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4708, 776-7355 or 1-457-3363. (2-4)

CHILDREN
PETS—OK
Home 1/2 block
w. of campus
- Fenced backyard
- Partially furnished
- Extra clean
- 2 bedroom
- Nice neighborhood

Rent Negotiable
537-4708 457-3363 776-7355

THREE-BEDROOM house—Campus location, garage, privacy fence, $475. Ron, 539-4294 anytime. (2tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Two bedroom house, $150/month. Call 539-1937 or 776-2028. (3-5)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1969 DODGE Coronet, $350. Needs repair, engine good condition, 532-6408 or 776-2346. (1-5)

1979 MERCURY Capri—Air, power steering, AM/FM cassette, negotiable, 539-8889. (1-5)

1970 VW Bug—Good condition, $795. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-9)

ECONOMICAL ESCORT—1982, 4-door LLX, green, clean, loaded, 4-speed stick, fabric seats. See at 215 Southwind Place, Manhattan. Call 539-0168 or 532-5804, ask for Lee or 537-1098. (2-5)

1974 BUICK Apollo, 55,000, engine good condition. $1,000 or best offer. Steve after 5:00 p.m., 537-8917. (3-5)

FOR SALE—1979 Monte Carlo, blue with white vinyl top, 305 V8. Call 539-1599. (3-5)

1978 CHEVY El Camino, 68,000 miles, air conditioning AM/FM, automatic, cruise control. Excellent condition. 539-8609. (3-5)

1973 SUPER Beetle. All-season radials, AM/FM cassette, clean interior, rebuilt engine, dependable, $1200. Best offer. Mark, 539-5109 after 5:00 p.m. (3-9)

1981 HONDA Passport 70cc (moped)—Purchased new in 1983: Only 1,450 miles. Like new. Great transportation in town and on campus, $550. Call 539-1488 evenings and weekends. (4-5)

FOR SALE: 1977 Cutlass Supreme, good condition. Call Kevin, 539-2416. (4-5)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ROLLTOP DESK with chair, walnut veneer with burl drawer fronts. Not an antique, $325. Call 539-1987. (1-5)

WATERBED—KING with headboard, heater, pedestal, bedspread, linens. Air-suspension type, takes regular sheets, $225. Call 539-1987. (1-5)

ASSORTED OLYMPIC gym equipment. Call Aaron, 776-0860 or 537-7409. (1-4)

SAILBOAT—539-7130 (1-5)

METAL DESKS and dorm refrigerators: 776-9772, James or 537-4447, Roger. (1-5)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

FARRELL ELECTRONICS—We have a fine selection of used TV's at 215 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, 776-6000. (1-5)

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE: Couch, chair, recliner, ottoman—oak frame, Herculon fabric. Good condition., Call 776-5513. (1-5)

DESK, 50" by 30", $100; 2 guitars, great for beginners. Call 539-3057. (1-5)

REFRIGERATOR, 1.7 cubic feet. Perfect for dorms. Call 776-7076, ask for Chris. (2-4)

SAILBOAT—12 ft. Hobie Mono-Cat with trailer. Will give lessons. Call 778-1611 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

NEED A bunk bed? You name the price. Call 776-3148 after 6:00 p.m. (2-5)

CARPET—9 ft. x 19 ft.—Brown, tight weave, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call evenings, 537-3205. (2-5)

K-HILL MART bean bags, unfinished desks, chests, different sizes. Other things for students. Call 776-9707. (4-6)

HITACHI H-HTA-2 receiver, 30 watt, $100; Hitachi HT-L55 linear tracking turntable with cartridge, $180; Hitachi DE1 tape deck, $100. Everything under warranty and in excellent condition. Ask for Chris Clouse at 539-2387. (3-5)

BICYCLE FOR sale—23" Ross Diamond Cruiser, good condition. Test ride at 1501 Harry, evenings only. $175. (3-5)

SOFA SLEEPER, stuffed chair, electric typewriter, gas dryer. Best offer by Saturday. 537-8237. (3-5)

MEN'S 10-speed bicycle—Peugeot, 25 inch frame, purple and white, excellent condition, $125. Call 776-7795. (3-7)

USED CHAIRS $2.50. Sports Fan-Attic, Laramie at Twelfth. (3-4)

ONE SET of bunkbed ends, used one year. Made of redwood. Ideal for dorm room. $40. Call 776-2272, ask for Terry. (3-5)

SCHWINN VARSITY, 26", $100; camper, stepside shortbed, $100; SLR camera with case, $50. Call 537-8686 evenings. (3-5)

SELF-CORRECTING electric typewriter. Excellent condition. Mary 532-5953 (days), 776-6681 (evenings). (3-5)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—Royal Aristocrat, $150, like new. Call Susan, 539-2373. (3-4)

APPROXIMATELY 12' x 20' gold carpet, $50. Call 776-5513 after 5:30 p.m. (3-6)

TWO MATTRESSES and box springs, $25. Kitchen table and miscellaneous items. Call 539-6093. (4-6)

1980 SUZUKI mo-ped—49cc, front and rear baskets, like new, perfect for commuting to school or work. Call 537-3385 after 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

COMMODORE 64, disk drive, datasett, miscellaneous accessories and software, $700 or best offer. Call 776-4045. (4-8)

TWO BANCROFT "Players Special" tennis rackets, 4½" grip, hardly used, $50 for two. Used overalls, 34"-36" waist. Call 539-5355 evenings. (4-6)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MUST SELL! 1978 mobile home, 14' x 70'. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Excellent condition. Assumable loan. 539-1526/913-823-9595. (3-6)

TRAILER—TWO bedroom, 10' x 50', $2,500 or best offer, $55 lot rent. 539-4662, 532-5666. (3-7)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

SUZUKI GT-750, windjammer—AM-FM cassette, backrest. Must sell—urgent, any reasonable offer accepted. Call 537-0221 anytime. (1-5)

1980 YAMAHA 400 special, 537-8170 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 900 miles, 8 months warranty (accessories included). To steal, call 539-3158. (2-5)

1981 YAMAHA 650, very low mileage, excellent condition, $1,400 or best offer. Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

YAMAHA MOPEDS—Were $499, now $465. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

1978 HONDA Hawk (400cc). Excellent condition. $600. Includes helmet. Call Russ at 537-2386 evenings. (3-5)

1981 SUZUKI GS450L, 2200 miles, black, V.G.C. Call 537-0866. (4-5)

FOR SALE—Kawasaki 125cc. Motor overhauled, new seat, new muffler. Bike condition excellent. Only $300. Phone 776-9707. Evenings after 6:00 p.m., 537-8668. (4-6)

FOUND 10

DAVID KITTERMAN, Robert Imperial Jr.—If you have lost something, come to Kedzie 103. Please bring identification. (2-4)

BRACELET FOUND in Union. Call 537-2574 to identify and claim. (4-6)

FREE 11

FREE: FEMALE puppies, mixed breed, eight weeks old. Call 539-3836. (1-5)

FOUR ADORABLE kittens, four months old. Have had shots. Call 776-5631 before 7:00 a.m., after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

GARAGE SALES 12

MULTI-FAMILY Sale: Yamaha 125 motorcycle, $495 (will deal); 10-speed bike, $40; end tables, tools, drapes, kitchen items. Cash only. Saturday, September 1, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., 123 E.J. Frick Dr., Manhattan. (4-5)

HELP WANTED 13

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST, preferably with word processing experience. Must qualify for work/study program. Contact the KSU Family Center at 532-6984 immediately. (1-5)

PIZZA DELIVERY persons, must own dependable car and insurance, $3.35/hour plus commission. Apply in person between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 716 N. 3rd. (1-5)

WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (1-5)

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Math, Science, History majors encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum G.P.A. of 2.5; 12-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups, $3.35/hour, preference to work study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application/transcript due 8/31/84, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (1-5)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS—The Community Activities Program is accepting applications from qualified individuals interested in being swimming instructors. Apply at 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. (2-4)

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed for adorable one year old boy Thursday mornings. Call 537-1103. (2-5)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS—The Community Activities Program is accepting applications from qualified individuals interested in being a gymnastics instructor. Apply at 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. (2-4)

ORGANIST WANTED for 11:00 a.m. Sunday Danforth Chapel Worship Service. Contact Lutheran Campus Ministry, 539-4451. (2-4)

CHURCH CHILD CARE—First Methodist Church seeks qualified individual to provide care and conduct brief worship service for children ages 3-5. Sundays 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. beginning September 9. Minimum wage. Apply by August 31 by calling Kim at 776-3682 after 6:00 p.m. (2-4)

INSTRUCTOR POSITION available at Magic Mirror Figure Salon. Call now for an interview 539-1993. (3-4)

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted. Experience preferred, but recent graduates from an accredited dental assisting school will be considered. Position is full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Send typewritten resume to Manhattan's most modern and beautiful dental office. R. David Sager, DMD, 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. (3-5)

DEPENDABLE HELP: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:00 p.m. Cooking, babysitting, light cleaning. Need own transportation. References. 776-3399/539-8016. (3-5)

ROYAL PURPLE Yearbook is in need of a copy editor. If interested call 532-6555 or stop by Kedzie 103. Ask for Laurie Randall or Dr. Adams. (3-9)

STUDENT HELP wanted in forest nursery, 4 to 30 hours per week, $3.35 per hour. Four hour time blocks are necessary. Apply at Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road. Equal Opportunity Employer. (3-5)

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (3-7)

BERRY PICKERS wanted for K-State Horticulture Department. Job location—Ashland Research Farms, $3.50 per hour, provide own transportation. Call 539-3991 for interview at 8:00 a.m., noon, and 4:00 p.m. (3-6)

POST ADVERTISING materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, Ill. 60540. (4-5)

FREE FOR lunch? Come to Burger King and earn your weekend spending money. Now hiring for lunch. Hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday Contact manager after 2 p.m. (4-8)

RN—ICU
Immediate full-time opening 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Experience required. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas. 913-238-4131.
We are an equal opportunity employer.

MCDONALD'S WILL be accepting applications Thursday from 3:00-4:00 p.m. for part-time day-shift and maintenance help. No phone calls please. (4)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is having a half price sale until August 31st. (1-4)

FRESHMAN
and SOPHOMORE
men and women can become
AIR FORCE OFFICERS
Start now and be a leader of tomorrow.
* Full scholarships available.
* Pilot and navigator training.

A world of opportunity is just a phone call away—532-6600.

BIG BUCKS off! Campus students can save 9.6%-26% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at K-State Union Business Office. (1-5)

PERSONAL 16

DONNA—HAPPY 18th Birthday! Hope your day is great. From your friend in 204. Cindy. (4)

KD PLEDGES—Welcome to Kappa Delta and good luck in your new home. We heart you. (4)

SLUT PUPPIES Dana and Veronica: Love you and miss you both Mexican roomies. Buenos dias amigas. Lena Zavaroni Tabori. (4)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking non-smoking roommate. Share nice apartment and expenses. Call 776-8163. (1-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—$135 per month, own bedroom, one-half electric, four blocks to campus. 776-1820, keep trying. (1-5)

ONE OR two roommates to share newly remodeled two bedroom apartment. $115. Call 532-6875, Nancy. (1-5)

NEED FEMALE roommate, non-smoker. Apartment is within walking distance to campus. More information call 537-3354. (2-4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. $125/month plus one-third utilities in nice house across from city park. 532-6291, 776-2071. (2-5)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom apartment at 1212 Kearny. Laundry facilities, central air, microwave, color T.V. Call 776-1255. (2-5)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom house with two girls (upperclassmen). Two blocks from campus, $124 per month, $100 deposit, lease thru May, utilities paid. 539-6585 after 2:00 p.m. (2-5)

QUIET, OLDER or graduate student, male or female for two-bedroom efficiency. $137.50/month, includes utilities. Scott, 532-7234, 539-6629. (3-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share [illegible] apartment close to campus. Call 776-[illegible] evenings. (3-5)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment, $110/month, 417 [illegible] mont. Call 776-1659 and leave message for S[illegible] (3-4)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share bedroom blocks from campus, two blocks from Aggie. $120 a month plus utilities. Call 776-1258. (3-[illegible])

ROOMMATES TO share spacious apartment, nice floor, one block from campus, $85. 539-6983, keep trying. (3-4)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Located two block from campus, $120/month plus utilities. Call 539-8215. (3-7)

ONE FEMALE, $137.50 plus utilities paid. Call 776-5033 or 539-5849. Ask for Jane or Me He. (3-5)

ONE OR two non-smoking, female roommates needed to share a three-bedroom, nicely furnished trailer with washer and dryer, and large living area, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

ONE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice basement apartment with two males. 1114 Vattier, 537-3939. Urgent! (3-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Across from campus. $120/month, utilities paid. Call 532-7259; after 5:00 p.m., 537-7583. (3-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, $130 per month, own room, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-5840. (4-8)

MALE ROOMMATE—Own room, across from Ahearn, dishwasher, microwave, color T.V. Call 537-7907. (4-6)

MALE TO share two-bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus. $116 plus one-third utilities. 776-0772. (4-5)

SERVICES 18

PIANO LESSONS: Teacher with masters and ten years experience. Children or adults. Call 539-5170 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Experienced English tutor available for students or spouses. Near campus. Call 539-5170 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

VW REPAIRS—Quality work, reasonable prices, 10 minutes east of Manhattan on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-34)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

LICENSED DAY Care—small group. Educationally planned activities, hot lunches, fenced yard. Years of experience—all for $30 per week. 537-7884. (3-7)

ROMANCE IS in the autumn air. Don't let bad breath spoil the air. If that special someone you are madly in love with has "the problem" . . . purchase a gift certificate for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. We'll even address the envelope if you wish to stay anonymous. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. The professionals with the "Gentle Touch." 537-8823. (4)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE ROOM for rent, $100 plus utilities. Available immediately near KSU. Call 537-8183. (3-5)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



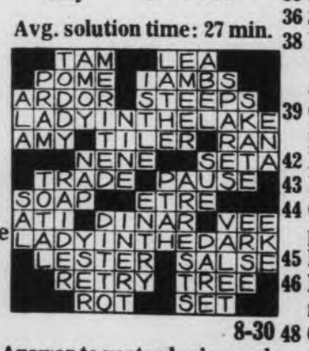
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Yale students
5 Greek letters
8 In the heart of
12 Parisian open area
13 WWII theater
14 Ersatz
15 At any time
16 "2001" computer
17 Forest part
18 Simpler
20 Expires
22 Wealthy rulers
26 Red vegetables
29 Color
30 Might be white
31 Wellaway!
32 Black shade
33 Ebb
34 Polite title
35 Consume
36 Defeats
37 Revelry
40 Take on
41 Main course
45 Outline
47 Newsman Rather
49 Zeus's spouse
50 Assist
51 Strange
52 Adam's grandson
53 "— Lisa"
54 Slalom curve
55 Take it easy

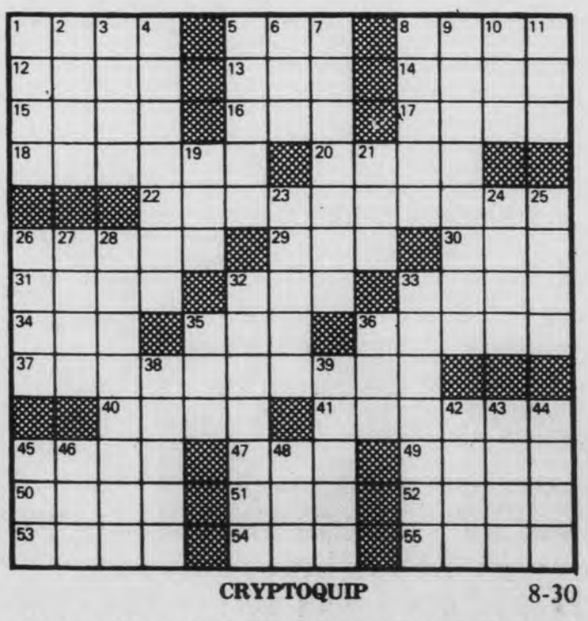
DOWN
1 Fencing weapon
2 Vesuvian flow
3 Angers
4 Scenarios
5 Indian statesman
6 Actress Hagen
7 Full, as a theater
8 Following
9 Sicilian wines
10 "I like —"
11 Scottish river
19 City trains
21 Frost
23 Greek letter
24 Coloration
25 Pictures
26 Singing voice
27 Lamb's pseudonym
28 Humans
32 Unknown woman
33 Newscast segment
35 Stray
36 Storage unit
38 Utah mountain range
39 Gives temporarily
42 Descartes
43 Love god
44 Compass point
45 Flee
46 Nigerian native
48 Commercials

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



8-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-30

TICRI KR IGPPCPW XOIOKARPM, KAU VRQZ KIUU MGIWURP QCXVUIUZ GT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ALL THE BEST BEES, ALLERGIC TO CLOVER, GOT HIVES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals U

Biographical directory tops charts in Poland

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — The first Polish-language "Who's Who" — which lists Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and disgraced Communist Party leader Edward Gierek — is a best seller here, where in the past government critics and dismissed party chiefs were automatically "non-persons."

"Who's Who In Poland 1984" lists the names, addresses, career backgrounds and in some cases even the telephone numbers and hobbies of some 4,000 Poles — people prominent in official life as well as opposition intellectuals, disgraced party leaders and Roman Catholic clergymen.

The book's publisher, Interpress, a Communist party-owned information agency, claims most of the 50,000 copies printed were sold even before the country's first modern biographical directory appeared in bookshops in August.

Its editors say the book is unique in the Soviet bloc, where public officials are reluctant to disclose any details about their personal lives or even mention political opponents in print.

"Such a book might not be a sensation for Americans, but for us in Poland the sensation is that it has been published," said an Interpress editor who asked not to be identified.

"Just imagine such a book in Czechoslovakia, where there would be the question of including (former Communist leader Alexander) Dubcek or (the playwright) Vaclav Havel from the (dissident group) Charter 77, or in East Germany, where there are the Protestant opposition activists."

The Polish "Who's Who" describes Walesa, the Solidarity leader, as an electrician, reflecting the government line that he is only a private citizen, although the entry notes that he won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

Gierek, the Communist Party leader toppled in the August 1980 labor revolt led by Walesa, is described as a "political activist" in an entry that is half the length of that for his son, Adam, an engineering professor.

Interpress officials claim there was little interference by government censors. However, one prominent writer, Tadeusz Konwicki, refused permission to print his biography after censors deleted the titles of two books which were officially banned but published by the underground press.

The listing for another opposition intellectual, the historian Wladyslaw Bartoszewski, mentions that he was a "political prisoner" at the Auschwitz Nazi concentration camp, "unjustly imprisoned" from 1949-54 during the Stalinist era, and later "interned" from December 1981-April 1982 following the imposition of martial law.

The book's preface, reflecting official concerns, emphasizes that inclusion in the book is not an "act of ennoblement" implying official recognition.

But authorities did pressure the editors to drop about two dozen Solidarity leaders and political dissidents who were listed in an English-version "Who's Who In Poland," published in 1982 by Who's Who AG of Zurich, Switzerland, in collaboration with Interpress.

Among those deleted from the Polish version were the recently freed union advisers, Jacek Kuron and Adam Michnik, leaders of the disbanded workers' rights group known as KOR, as well as Bogdan Lis, a Solidarity underground leader arrested in June who was not covered by last month's amnesty.

The English edition, printed in Italy, was compiled before the December 1981 imposition of martial law and published in November 1982, a month after Solidarity was outlawed by parliament.

One problem with the Polish edition was that over 1,000 people did not return the "Who's Who" questionnaires.

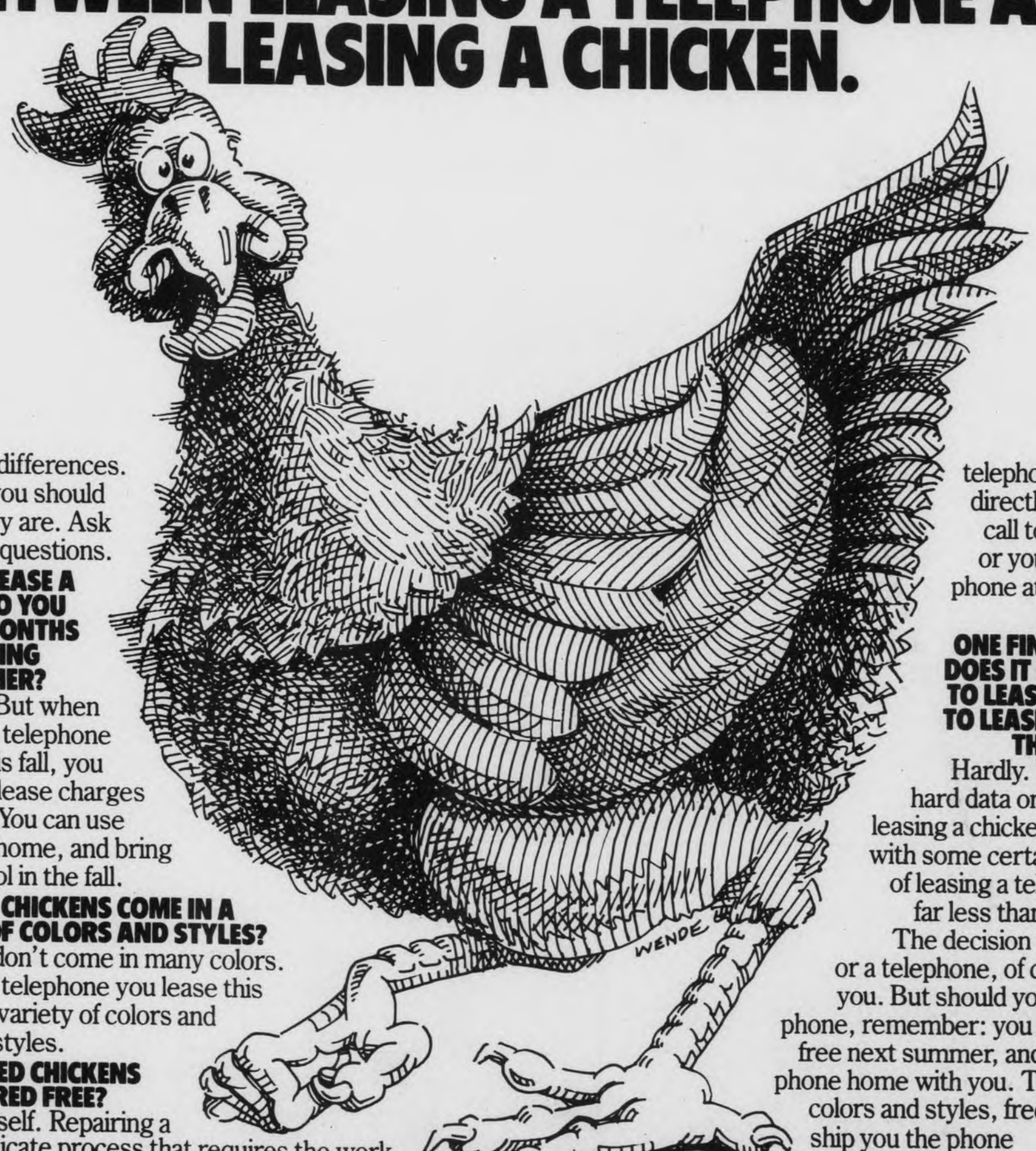
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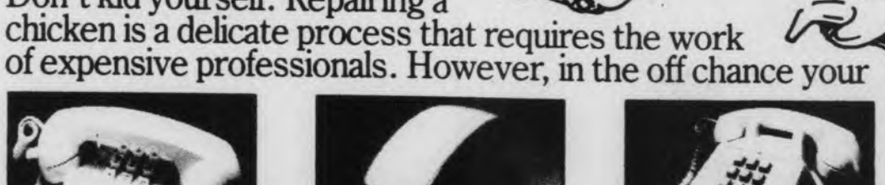
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We're still—Your Sound Alternative
By the way—Every piece of stereo equipment in the store is now on sale. Because when we have a sale, it's a real sale.

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.


Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.
WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?
Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.
DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?
No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.
ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?
Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your

AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.
ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?
Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.
ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?
Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.
The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.
It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.
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Kansas State Collegian

Friday
August 31, 1984

Kansas State University — Manhattan, Kansas 66506 — Volume 91, Number 5

Mondale reveals tax proposal, arranges debates

By The Associated Press

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — Top aides to President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale will meet Friday for discussions on details of presidential campaign debates this fall, a Mondale aide said Thursday.

Maxine Isaacs said James Johnson, Mondale campaign chairman, will meet with James A. Baker III, the White House chief of staff.

She said Friday's meeting will be the beginning of a series of sessions to work out details of the presidential campaign debates.

Mondale has called for holding six debates, each limited to a particular area such as foreign policy or federal deficits. Reagan campaign aides say two debates is a more likely number.

Johnson and Baker also will discuss details of a debate between the vice presidential candidates, Republican George Bush and Democrat Geraldine Ferraro.

The opening meeting will be held at an undisclosed location in Washington.

In addition, Mondale told party fund-raisers Thursday that he will propose earmarking all revenue from new taxes to lowering federal budget deficits.

At a closed meeting with members of the Democratic Party Business Council, Mondale said he would unveil details of his plan next week, when he opens his fall campaign with a coast-to-coast series of appearances starting on Labor Day.

The Democratic nominee's proposal would involve a commitment against using any new revenue from tax increases for the expansion of social programs. Mondale has pledged to reduce federal budget deficits by two-thirds during his first term as president.

According to participants at the business council meeting, Mondale talked about the possibility of establishing a federal trust fund to ensure that the additional money would be used only for deficit reduction.

"All of the increase in taxes that Vice President Mondale is proposing would be used only for the reduction of the deficit and not for the implementation of any new social programs," said Joseph H. Fuchs of Phoenix, a member of the council.

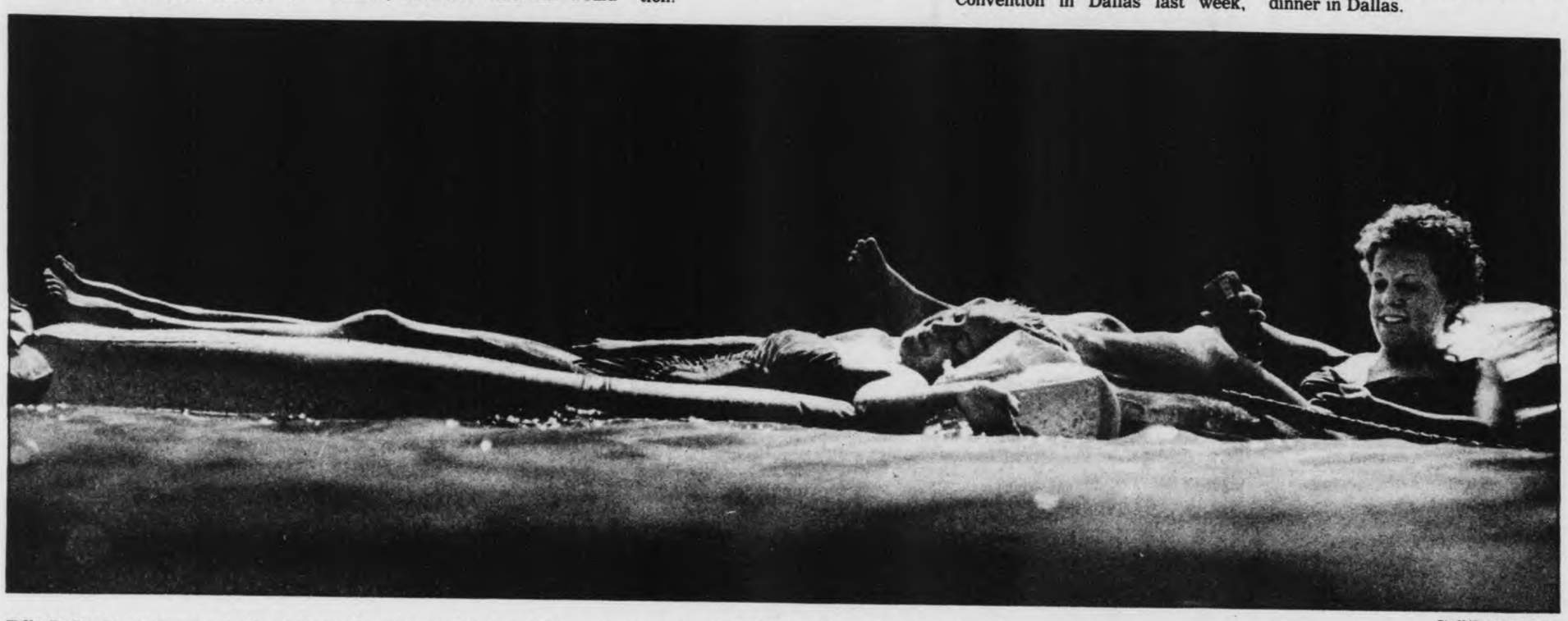
That proposal was greeted with enthusiastic applause by the businessmen who are members of the council.

A party source, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said Mondale also mentioned the plan to Democratic governors when he met with them last Saturday and that the reaction was equally favorable.

During the Republican National Convention in Dallas last week, speakers including Reagan and Vice President George Bush repeatedly attacked the Democrats in general and Mondale in particular as advocates of higher taxes as a means of increasing federal spending.

At the Democratic Convention, Mondale said whoever is elected president will be forced to raise taxes to help reduce the record federal budget deficits.

Mondale repeatedly has attacked Reagan for refusing to say how he would reduce the deficit. "Elect the Republicans and you don't have the slightest idea what they'll do," he told Democratic contributors at a dinner in Dallas.



Edie DeBault, sophomore in elementary education, and Carla White, junior in accounting, float on the water Thursday afternoon at Tuttle Creek State Park River Pond Area. Staff/Scot Morrissey

Firefighters struggle to save land

By The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — An army of 5,000 firefighters held the upper hand over seven blazes in scorched Montana range and timberland Thursday, but three huge fires, including one that destroyed 30 homes, continued to rage out of control, officials said.

Meanwhile, new official estimates indicated that the swarm of fires, most of which started early this week, have blackened nearly a quarter-million acres, far more area than previously calculated.

Of the 13 largest active fires, six burned out of control and still posed a danger to homes after sweeping over more than 180,000 acres, according to officials of the Department of State Lands and the U.S. Forest Service.

Five were classified as contained — encircled by firebreaks and not likely to spread farther than the nearly 16,000 acres they had already burned. Two others, covering a total of 13,550 acres, were near containment, the officials said.

A new survey of the giant Hawk Creek fire between Billings and Roundup pegged the blaze at about 140,000 acres, nearly double te 75,000 acres reported earlier.

The Hawk Creek fire, most destructive of all, burned 30 homes in a subdivision near Roundup on Monday, and there was no estimate Thursday of when it might be contained.

Officials said they were optimistic that the 28,000-acre North Hill fire near Helena, which remained out of control, would spare a subdivision of 15 homes where residents were asked to evacuate Wednesday.

"We're feeling more comfortable about it," said Paul May, a spokesman for the lands department. He said crews had reinforced the firebreak around the subdivisions.

The fire had burned an additional 5,000 acres since Wednesday, but May said most of the additional territory burned was in the Gates of the Mountains Wilderness Area on the northwest side of the fire. The subdivisions are south of the fire.

The Houghton Creek fire in dense timber 30 miles south of Libby, in northwest Montana, burned an additional 1,000 acres since Wednesday, reaching a total of about 13,000 acres. The fire destroyed 19 buildings "but only two residences that we know of," May said. The other buildings

See FIRE, Page 14

Campus high tech overloads power supply

Heat wave burns out in wake of cool front

By TOM HARMS
News Editor

After four days of record high temperatures, a cool front descending from Canada — that brought Thursday's low down to 61 — was welcomed into the area, and weather forecasters were expecting the unusually hot weather to dissipate.

"The system does seem to be weakening some and moving to the West," said Paul Frantz, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Topeka. "For right now, it seems to be over and temperatures will go back to being moderately normal."

Weather forecasters were predicting high temperatures in the mid-90s for most of Kansas, after the heat wave broke several records, including one set in Manhattan in 1898.

The previous record of 104 degrees was eliminated when the mercury jumped to 105 degrees Wednesday. However, Manhattan's Tuesday high of 105 was only good enough to tie the record set in 1901.

Weather forecasters predict temperatures will remain about 10 degrees above normal, but don't expect any more records to be set.

Along with high temperatures, electricity demands soared — causing several power failures on campus during the four-day binge.

Heat was the reason for the failures, said Fred Ferguson, director of building and utilities for University Facilities.

"The electric load is proportional to outside temperatures. Everybody was using their air conditioners at full blast and I can't blame them. It was hot."

Ferguson said the power failures resulted from a variety of causes, but two of the biggest problems were caused by insufficient amounts of electricity from Kansas Power & Light Company.

"When low voltage comes through the lines it knocks the boilers offline, which, in turn, shuts down the generators," he said. More than 10 percent of the University's electricity is produced by those generators, Ferguson said.

Without the use of generators, all campus power must come from the two KP&L substations that serve the University.

"And when the load becomes too much for one of the substations, it just shuts down," he said. "We can't run the University on only one, so the whole campus goes down."

'One computer uses the same amount of power as a one-ton air conditioner.'
—Fred Ferguson

When the load capacity of certain areas on campus becomes too high, some parts of campus are "shut down deliberately" to prevent the possibility of overloading the substations — another reason for the outages, Ferguson said.

Other power failures can be attributed to the overloading of breakers and fuses in separate buildings.

"When the load gets too high, it's going to throw a breaker," he said. "This is the most frequent cause."

Although high temperatures have caused trouble this fall, Ferguson said weather during last summer was worse and brought more problems with it.

With 1983's summer in mind, certain areas on campus were modified to increase the amount of power available and decrease the chance of failures, Ferguson said.

"Waters and Willard Halls have given us special problems in the past," he said. "We have installed a special transfer in an attempt to solve those problems."

Plans have also been in the making for the past 1½ years for the installation of an additional substation, which would mean a 50 percent increase in available power.

"The problem now is, if one goes down we can't run the campus on the other. With a new substation, if one went down we could just switch to the third," he said. "We could run the entire campus on two."

Ferguson said the substation will "hopefully" be ready to use before next summer. "KP&L is committed to have the substation to us by May. The state has already provided us the money for switching equipment," he said.

This will help alleviate the power failure problem, Ferguson said, "but it doesn't help the electric bill."

Another project the University has planned is the addition of a 1,000 kilovolt transformer to pick up the load from outlying agricultural and farm buildings and free more power for the main campus.

Other problems Ferguson cited were the gradual shift from steam to electricity for newer buildings and the introduction of high technology to the University.

"This system was not designed to handle all the high-tech components that have been developed recently that the University is using," he said. "By July 1 (1985) there will be over 500 computers on campus. One computer uses the same amount of power as a one-ton air conditioner."

In the event of another heat wave, the only way the University can prevent overloading, Ferguson said, is to control the demand by shutting down air conditioners.

"It sounds simple," he said, "but it really isn't. No one wants to go to class and sweat."

University atomic lab receives $3.4 million

By BRETT LAMBERT
Staff Writer

The Department of Physics will receive $3.4 million in federal grants to upgrade the only university-based facility in the nation totally dedicated to atomic collision research, Chander Bhalla, head of physics, said.

The grant is the result of a year-long effort by physics department members, University administrators and the Kansas Board of Regents. President Reagan signed $2 million of the grant into law on July 16 as part of the annual Energy and Water Appropriations Bill. The remaining $1.4 million will be granted in the following two fiscal years.

Approximately 20 published papers and 20 international presentations are made annually as a result of the research performed at the James R. MacDonald Laboratory in the basement of Cardwell Hall.

The atomic physics professors have been researching atom collisions at high speeds — typically one-thirtieth of the speed of light, Bhalla said.

The grant will allow the physics department to produce slow-moving atoms with no or few electrons, he said.

Currently, electrons can be stripped from their atoms, but only while the atom is moving so rapidly that certain types of research, fusion in particular, is difficult, Bhalla explained.

In order to produce the slow-moving atoms, a particle isolator must be added to the accelerator. The grant does not include money for the physical expansion of the basement of Cardwell Hall which will be needed for the addition. The money for the addition must be generated by the state with the approval of the Board of Regents.

The University research of atomic, non-nuclear, physics led a review panel from the U.S. Department of Energy to visit last spring to discuss the grant proposal with K-State scientists.

"On May 18 the Kansas Board of Regents approved the $600,000 needed for the expansion of the ion-collision facility," Charles Hein, director of communications, said. The board will now take that recommendation to the state legislature for final approval.

Bhalla said K-State was chosen to receive the grants due to "part luck and partly we were smart."

Bhalla said the DOE is interested in the results the research may yield. The federal government supports the project in the hope the research will lead to the development of a fusion facility that would be capable of producing large amounts of clean energy in the 21st century.

Bhalla said the federal government has supported the University accelerator research with annual grants of $500,000 for about 10 years. That amount, he went on to say, will likely increase to $1 million annually in three to four years as a result of the grant.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., played a vital role in the acquisition of the grant.

"He (Slattery) took the initiative in helping us," Bhalla said.

Patrick Richard, physics professor and director of the MacDonald Laboratory, and C. Lewis Cocke, professor of physics, went to Washington, D.C., last year to discuss the grant with Slattery. After touring the facility at K-State, the congressman guided the necessary legislation through the various committees and the House of Representatives.

"Many problems have been solved since the laboratory opened 10 years ago, but many new questions have been raised," Bhalla said. "Recent scientific developments make it opportune to study new areas of basic atomic collision research."

The ultimate goal of this research is to "better understand highly ionized atoms and their production mechanisms and their interaction with other atoms," he said.



The Arts

Fall entertainment at K-State has been designed to appeal to a variety of tastes. See page 7.



Weather

Sunny today, high 100 to 106. Winds southerly 15 to 25 mph. Clear tonight, low around 70. Partly sunny Saturday, high 100 to 106. Outlook for Sunday and Labor Day: Fair, high in 90s and low in 60s.

Sports

Gary Vaught, former head coach at Connors State University in Warner, Okla., has taken over as K-State's new head baseball coach. See page 12.



Campus

326 fewer students attend K-State

Although K-State experienced a decline in enrollment this fall, the University of Kansas reported a record number of students attending the first day of classes.

University Registrar Don Foster said K-State lost 326 students from the 1983 fall enrollment figure of 15,319, leaving the 1984 fall figure at 14,993. At the same time, KU officials reported a total of 24,558 students enrolled at the main campus in Lawrence and the medical campuses in Wichita and Kansas City — an increase of 215 from last fall.

Charts prepared by Ron Downey, associate professor of educational resources, indicate that K-State will lose an average of 162 undergraduate students each fall, extending through 1994, as a result of declining enrollment.

"A nose dive in the birth rate in 1966 is the primary reason for the decline in enrollment," Foster said.

Babies of that era, now 18 year olds, are contributing to smaller high school graduating classes, Foster said. Therefore, colleges and universities have a smaller pool of high school students to draw from. This trend is true nationwide, he said.

Foster said he didn't know why KU had shown an increase over K-State.

"I really don't know," Foster said. "I'm not sure what factors are operating at KU that might contribute to that (increase). It might have something to do with the mix of residents and non-residents at KU."

Chemistry student receives honors

John Graham, graduate student in analytical chemistry and spectroscopy, has been chosen the outstanding graduate student in his field in the United States and Canada.

Graham will receive an all-expense paid trip to the Federation of Analytical Chemist and Spectroscopy Societies' international meeting in Philadelphia, Sept. 18.

He will present the federation with a paper on his research titled "Analytical Application of Fourier Transform Infrared Photoacoustic and Time-Resolved Spectroscopy."

Graham, who expects to receive his Ph.D this fall, will join Hercules Chemical Co. in Wilmington, Del. late this month. While at K-State he was a National Science Foundation research assistant and the 1983-84 Phillips Petroleum Company Foundation Graduate Fellow.

Richter becomes department head

William L. Richter, professor of political science, has been named as head of the Department of Political Science.

Richter succeeds Naomi Lynn, who resigned earlier in the summer to become dean of the College of Public and Urban Affairs at Georgia State University.

A former National Merit Scholar and Danforth Fellow, Richter has been a member of the political science faculty since 1966. In 1969-70 he was a senior Fulbright Lecturer at Punjab University, Chandigarh, in India and in 1972-73 he was an American Institute of Indian Studies faculty research fellow. From 1976 to 1977 Richter was a senior research fellow of the American Institute of Pakistan Studies.

Richter graduated from Willamette University in Oregon and received a master's degree and a Ph.D from the University of Chicago.

Low gas prices won't continue, analyst says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gasoline prices are at their lowest ebb in 18 months in Kansas, but the state's fuel allocation analyst thinks they should start going back up soon.

"I think we've seen the bottom for now," Lyle Goltz said. "They can't go much lower."

In fact, Goltz said in releasing his monthly summary of motor fuel supplies and prices, he believes some gasoline outlets are selling leaded regular gasoline at cost — as an inducement to get those who buy other grades to stop, and to sell those who do stop other products.

Goltz estimated that gasoline costs retailers about $1 a gallon — about 60 cents for the crude oil and the rest for refining, transportation, taxes and other operating expenses.

That means those stations which have been offering leaded regular at 98.9 cents a gallon in some locations actually may be taking a slight loss on the gas — using it as a "loss leader" to attract customers.

Those same retailers are making money on their leaded and premium grades of gasoline, Goltz said, because they may charge six or seven cents a gallon more for it. They are paying only about three cents a gallon more for their unleaded and premium grades of gasoline, and they can make money on alcohol-blended gasoline because of a state tax break on it.

Goltz said his monthly survey of 72 retail gasoline outlets showed self-service regular leaded gasoline is selling at an average of $1.099 per gallon, down 1½ cents a gallon from July.

The average price of unleaded regular at self-service pumps in August was $1.116.2, down a penny from the previous month.

For full service, the average August prices were $1.267 on regular leaded and $1.31.8 on regular unleaded.

The self-service prices were the lowest since March of 1983, Goltz said, when regular leaded was $1.04 a gallon on average across the state.

"Crude oil and gasoline supplies are plentiful, but wholesale and spot market prices have begun moving upward," Goltz said. "Retail prices no doubt will rise in the next few weeks."

The price of diesel fuel already has taken a big jump, due to a six-cent a gallon increase in the federal tax on it, which took effect Aug. 1.

Average price of diesel in the Kansas August survey was $1.21 a gallon for self-service and $1.26 for full service — up five cents and four cents, respectively, from July.

"Diesel-engine car and light truck owners will have an opportunity to recoup part of the tax increase when they file their 1984 income tax returns," Goltz said. "Their return of the tax increase will be in the form of a tax credit of up to $102 for a diesel engine car and up to $198 on a truck or recreational vehicle weighing less than 10,000 pounds."

Those refunds will be available on 1979 and later model vehicles.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell season tickets at a reduced subscription rate until Sept. 14. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at East Stadium.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS must register for the September 1984 administration of the mock LSAT with the pre-law adviser. The deadline for registering for the LSAT is 4:45 p.m. Aug. 31 in the dean's office in Eisenhower 115.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD: Students may work on the Consumer Relations Board for class credit. Contact the Consumer Relations Board in the Student Government Association office in the Union.

MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS: All marketing club members are urged to turn in a data sheet or resume by Sept. 17. Also, officer elections will be Sept. 19 so pick up your application in the marketing department and have it turned in no later than Sept. 11. Resume and officer applications may be turned in at the marketing department office, Calvin 107.

SATURDAY

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS meets at 6:30 p.m. for an acquaintence party at the International Student Center.

MONDAY

FONE CRISIS CENTER meets 7 p.m. at the Fone Crisis Center, 1221 Thurston. Spring and summer volunteers need to attend.

TUESDAY

GERMAN TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in informal German conversation is welcome.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 208 to prepare for the LSAT.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets at 6 p.m. for an open pratice and meeting at Memorial Stadium field.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

K-STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

WEDNESDAY

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will have an informational meeting 4:30 p.m. in Durland 274.

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• Pool-a-Thon starts Sunday night at 9 p.m. Free beer for Pool-a-Thon players plus prizes. 1st prize: $150.00 Mali Cue—Trophies—Free Pool.
• Beer Sign Auction Monday at 2 p.m. Budweiser, Coors, Miller signs, clocks, pool table lights to the highest bidder. All proceeds to go MDA.
• Free pool for everyone from 9 p.m. Sunday to 1 p.m. Monday with a donation to MDA. Open all night Sunday.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE

Varsity — Daily at 5:00 - 7:00 and 9:00
"Bolero"
Not Rated, Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted. I.D. Required.

Wareham — Daily at 7:00 and 9:30 Matinee Sat., Sun., Mon. at 2:00
"Karate Kid" PG

Campus — Daily at 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30 Matinee Sunday Only At 2:15
"Tightrope" R

West Loop — Daily at 7:00 and 9:00 Matinee Sat., Sun., Mon. at 2:00
"Woman in Red" PG 13

West Loop — Daily at 7:10 Only Matinee Sat., Sun., Mon. at 2:10
"Philadelphia Experiment" PG
—Separate Admission—
"Red Dawn" Daily at 9:10 Only PG 13

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00110	05340	06830	08150	09850	10730	12620	14450	15490	20270	22300	24970	26520	29640	31460	33960	35020	36060
00160	05410	06850	08170	09851	10740	12630	14460	15510	20290	22490	24980	26530	29650	31470	33980	35030	36140
00170	05430	07020	08210	09860	10750	12640	14470	15520	20320	22950	24990	26540	29660	31480	33995	35040	36220
00310	05440	07030	08290	09870	10760	12670	14480	15560	20410	22990	25010	26560	29670	31490	34010	35050	36330
01480	05450	07040	08330	09880	10770	12810	14490	15570	20440	23000	25040	26580	29680	31600	34020	35060	36550
01510	05470	07090	08310	09890	10790	12830	14500	15580	20490	23010	25050	26600	29690	31620	34050	35070	36560
02010	05480	07190	08330	09900	10800	12660	14550	15590	20520	23020	25110	26610	29700	31630	34070	35080	36580
02040	05490	07210	08340	09910	10810	12870	14560	15600	20550	23030	25120	26630	29710	31900	34120	35090	36590
02050	05540	07220	08360	09920	10820	12880	14570	15670	20570	23040	25140	26650	29720	31910	34180	35100	36620
02060	05650	07340	08380	09930	10821	12900	14590	15720	20610	23050	25150	26660	29730	31920	34200	35110	36690
02070	05850	07350	08640	09940	10830	13000	14600	15780	20640	23070	25220	26740	29740	32170	34280	35120	36720
02100	05900	07370	08641	09941	10840	13200	14610	16100	20660	23080	25240	26760	29750	32250	34300	35130	36730
02170	06010	07380	08650	09950	10850	13350	14620	16120	20760	23090	25250	26770	29760	32260	34310	35140	36740
02430	06070	07410	08651	09960	10870	13660	14630	16640	20780	23420	25310	26780	29770	32270	34320	35150	36750
02460	06080	07490	08660	09970	10890	13700	14640	16880	20820	23530	25510	26790	29780	32280	34380	35160	36770
02660	06100	07520	08661	09980	10900	13720	14650	16940	20840	23540	25550	26800	29790	32450	34390	35170	36880
02700	06180	07540	08670	09990	10910	13730	14660	17160	20870	23750	25610	26840	29791	32460	34400	35180	36920
03110	06190	07550	08671	10000	10920	13740	14670	17170	20880	23760	25620	26901	29792	32730	34410	35190	36980
03150	06230	07570	08672	10010	10940	13750	14700	17340	20900	23780	25660	26930	29793	32810	34420	35200	36990
03180	06240	07580	08673	10020	10960	13760	14720	17490	20910	23790	25710	26940	29794	32860	34430	35210	37670
03270	06250	07590	08730	10030	10970	13770	14730	17670	21190	23870	25740	26980	29800	33140	34440	35220	37680
03280	06260	07600	08780	10040	10980	13780	14750	17700	21200	24050	25820	27000	29810	33160	34480	35230	37720
03450	06270	07620	08790	10130	11000	13790	14760	17850	21210	24210	25840	27010	29820	33200	34490	35240	38000
03590	06290	07630	08860	10190	11080	13810	14780	18220	21220	24370	25860	27060	29830	33210	34540	35250	38050
03690	06300	07640	08910	10210	11120	13820	14790	18230	21230	24430	25890	27160	29850	33240	34560	35260	38220
03880	06310	07650	08911	10220	11130	13890	14800	18250	21370	24431	25910	27170	29890	33250	34590	35270	38250
04230	06320	07660	08920	10230	11140	13900	14810	18260	21400	24490	25920	27180	29920	33260	34660	35280	38280
04370	06330	07670	08930	10240	11150	13910	14820	18270	21440	24540	26020	27190	29970	33270	34790	35290	38350
04380	06340	07680	09030	10270	11160	13930	14830	18360	21470	24550	26030	27200	30070	33280	34800	35300	38370
04390	06350	07690	09050	10290	11180	13950	14900	18820	21480	24630	26120	27210	30130	33290	34810	35310	
04400	06360	07720	09070	10310	11190	13960	14910	19350	21490	24670	26310	27220	30160	33291	34820	35320	
04860	06390	07730	09090	10340	11200	13970	14960	19650	21510	24690	26320	27240	30170	33330	34830	35330	
04900	06420	07740	09100	10380	11210	14000	15001	19670	21540	24700	26330	27280	30180	33380	34840	35340	
04910	06430	07750	09230	10390	11280	14040	15051	19700	21570	24710	26340	27300	30190	33410	34850	35350	
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04970	06460	07800	09350	10430	11350	14180	15090	19960	21770	24740	26380	27450	30230	33490	34880	35380	
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05030	06510	07920	09670	10470	11530	14350	15130	20030	21980	24780	26430	27780	30820	33540	34920	35420	
05050	06520	07940	09680	10480	11540	14360	15140	20090	22170	24790	26440	27970	30851	33570	34930	35430	
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05260	06640	08100	09790	10600	12410	14410	15290	20170	22240	24890	26490	29600	31320	33700	34980	35760	
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Judge deems Zaccaro finances honest

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A state judge today removed John Zaccaro, husband of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, as conservator for an estate from which he borrowed $175,000.

"The mere appearance of impropriety must be assiduously avoided," state Supreme Court Justice Edwin Kassoff said in his opinion.

"There is no suggestion of dishonesty or malicious intent on the part of the conservator. Mr. Zaccaro was a forthright witness, and the court believes that he sought to abide by the instructions that he was given."

The judge also said Zaccaro believed he was acting properly when he paid 12 percent interest on the borrowed money instead of the 10.5 percent interest it was earning.

However, he ruled that a "trustee shall not place himself in a position where his interest is or may be in conflict with his duty."

The judge also said Zaccaro believed he was acting properly when he paid 12 percent interest on the borrowed money instead of the 10.5 percent interest it was earning.

However, he ruled that a "trustee shall not place himself in a position where his interest is or may be in conflict with his duty."

In the six-page decision, the judge also said he would decide later whether Zaccaro will receive any compensation for his services as conservator for the estate.

Zaccaro was not present when the written decision was released.

Ferraro, campaigning in Hartford, Conn., said she thought the decision was wrong "on the law."

"This is the not the first time I have disagreed with the decision of a Queens judge," said Ferraro, a former prosecutor. "I think he's wrong. My husband and I will go on," she said.

"We had submitted a brief to him with reference to situations in which a conservator had been removed and my husband did not qualify under any of those situations," she said.

"But it is in the discretion of the judge. And the judge made his decision and there is nothing we can do about it. We go on to the next thing," she said.

Kassoff appointed Zaccaro in 1982 to handle the financial affairs of Alice Phelan, 84, a nursing home resident who had been declared incompetent. Last October, Zaccaro borrowed $100,000 from the estate, repaying it five months later, and an additional $75,000 this year, which was also repaid. The money, according to lawyers, was used to make a deposit on behalf of a buyer represented by Zaccaro's real estate firm, and to make tax and mortgage payments for a landlord whose building was not producing enough revenue.

At a hearing before Kassoff last week, Zaccaro said the loans came from funds which were earning 10.5 percent interest and he could have borrowed the money at "a half point above the prime rate," which was then 11 percent.

Zaccaro maintained that he was "doing the right thing" by borrowing the money for use by his realty firm, P. Zaccaro Co., because "I knew I had the wherewithal to guarantee" the loans.

In response to a question from the judge, Zaccaro said it had "never entered my mind" to seek legal advice on the propriety of the loans.

Lebanese bury leader with honorable eulogy

By The Associated Press

BIKFAYA, Lebanon — Pierre Gemayel, the powerful Christian leader whose death could further threaten Lebanon's chances to halt its civil war, was buried Thursday with the full honors of an independence hero.

Leading Moslem and Christian figures attended Gemayel's funeral in the public square of this mountaintop town in the Christian heartland northeast of Beirut. Thousands of people stood in silence as a Lebanese army military band played a dirge.

Within hours, heavy Christian-Druse fighting was reported in the mountains east of Beirut.

Maronite Cardinal Mar Antonios Butros Khreish eulogized Gemayel as a man whose will was "as solid as the rocks of the Lebanese mountains." Although Khreish also praised him as "one of Lebanon's boldest independence heroes," Gemayel's role in achieving the nation's 1943 independence from France was overshadowed by reminders of the civil war in which his Phalange Party militia has fought for nine years.

Many of the Moslems who came to offer condolences to his son, President Amin Gemayel, have supported Moslem militias in battles against the Phalangists. And Pierre Gemayel was buried in a vault with a son and two grandchildren killed in civil war violence.

Gemayel, who died after a heart attack Wednesday at age 78, was laid to rest next to his son, Bashir, who was assassinated after his election as president in 1982. Also in the vault are the remains of two grandchildren — a 4-year-old girl killed in a car bombing in 1979 and a 15-year-old boy who died fighting in the early part of the civil war.

Etched into the marble of the family vault is the phrase "10,452 square kilometers," the slogan used by Bashir Gemayel to express his determination to reunite Lebanon.

Amin Gemayel looked tearful and weary as he kissed his father's fir wood coffin before it was put in the vault.

Twice during the burial and the funeral service that preceded it, unidentified jets flew over the town. Church bells tolled across the mountains flanking Bikfaya as the day closed.

In the capital 10 miles away, Christian east Beirut was shuttered in mourning for Gemayel. Life was normal in mostly Moslem west Beirut, although the state radio there hooked up with the Christian-owned radio stations for a live broadcast of the funeral ceremonies.

Shortly after Gemayel's burial, heavy fighting broke out in the mountains east of Beirut. Military sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said Christian militiamen exchanged artillery and mortar fire with Druse fighters.

The Lebanese army garrison in the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb returned some fire directed at strategic positions, the sources said. Police confirmed the outbreak of hostilities, but said no casualty figures were available.

Elsewhere in Lebanon, police said Phalangist and Druse militiamen battled with artillery and rocket launchers overnight south of Beirut. No casualties were reported, and police said the fighting tapered off at daybreak.



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—YOUR SOUND ALTERNATIVE—

Kansas State
Collegian

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Editorials

Religion hides real issues

There are many campaign issues in this election year which should be thoughtfully debated by the major presidential candidates.

The economy, arms control, social-program funding, taxes and agricultural issues are all pressing problems that voters should hear discussed.

Instead, the candidates are resorting to issues that have little impact over the broad scheme of the nation's welfare. One such issue is the growing debate over the separation of religion from the U.S. government.

While in office, Reagan has made no secret of his stand on religion, and at the Republican National Convention last week, he continued to court the Christian vote.

To counteract Reagan's strategy, Walter Mondale has begun complaining about the mixing of church and state in the president's ideology. Mondale has made it clear that he plans to make that an issue.

The Democratic ticket is using the issue to its fullest potential in an attempt to pull even with the Reagan campaign. But taking a trivial Republican stance, albeit a questionable one, and twisting it into a major campaign issue does nothing but distort the purpose of political debate. Mondale should realize that, to ensure a close race in November, he needs to convince the voters that he can tackle important national issues, instead of expounding his ability to keep the church out of the Oval Office.

In return, the Republicans need to address the issues more as public servants than as religious messengers.

The voters in this election would be better off hearing solutions to important national problems than they would listening to views on non-issues such as religious ideology.

Tim Filby
for the editorial board

Movie violence and rape

Violence against women always seems to find its way into movies, and recent studies may have provided an explanation: many men are turned on by depictions of violence against women.

An article in the Thursday edition of The Kansas City Star discussed the new findings, and one line in particular deserves attention: "Several researchers have found that repeated viewings of films such as 'Friday the 13th' and 'The Texas Chainsaw Massacre' instill attitudes in the minds of viewers that are similar to those found in rapists."

It is apparently no coincidence that a prime audience for this kind of film — men in their late teens or early 20s — have become more accepting of violence against women. In one survey, one out of every 10 college men admitted he had forced a woman to have sex against her will.

"Slash" movies desensitize viewers to violence, the studies showed, and actually make men more likely to say that they would rape a woman if they knew they would not be caught. At that point, those movies have stepped beyond the realm of artistic freedom.

The best, but least likely, solution is for filmmakers to consider the effects of their works, and practice self-restraint. After all, must one out of every eight movies include graphic violence against women?

Some filmmakers might say yes, because they are merely upholding the law of supply and demand. People pay to see those films — and that is where the true solution lies. For many "artists," the only message understood comes from your pocketbook. You pay for what you get.

Scenes that degrade women on the screen endanger other women in their homes. Men and women who object to such violence — on the screen and in the community — will find better entertainment and more personal satisfaction sitting in another theater.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

The ghosts of housing present



WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

The time was nearing for Carl, a would-be freshman, to decide where he was going to live when he attended K-State in the fall.

His dad wanted Carl to follow in his footsteps and join a fraternity. Carl's brother said a residence hall was the best deal for the money. And his mom, kind of one-click-off anyway, wanted him to live in Putnam Hall. But Carl knew that was impossible, because he wasn't a female and, more importantly, he wasn't a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

His parents wanted a decision, and they wanted it soon. What the heck, Carl thought, one more night wouldn't make that much difference.

He went to bed and immediately fell into a deep sleep, only to be awakened in the wee hours of the morning by an irritating noise. It sounded like hooves, and then Carl noticed a strong odor of something sweet. It was the image of Ralph Lauren charging toward Carl in a white mist.

"I'm the ghost of Greek Affairs," the figure said, as it rode by and whacked Carl on the head with a polo mallet. "Hop on."

Carl then found himself on the back of a horse on Derby Courts.

"Is this what you want for yourself?" the ghost said. "They herd you up like cattle when it's time to eat. Your most important possessions are your floor T-shirt, a bottle of Old Spice, a dollar-off coupon to Mr. K's and, of course,your green meal card."

"Oh my God," Carl said. "I don't have any of those things."

"And that's not all," the spirit said. "You have to wear a letter jacket, use Vitalis on your hair, read Hot Rod magazine and carry a buck-knife in a leather sheath on your belt."

"But what about parties," Carl asked. "My brother said a lot of women, even greek ones, come over to party all the time."

"Bogus, bogus, bogus," replied the ghost. "It is true that women come over to the halls to drink at floor functions, but that's only because it's free beer. After that they go meet their boyfriends at the fraternity house. Some even bring coolers to the party to take beer back to their boyfriends when they leave.

"Think about it, Carl — being called dormy. Kinda has a ring to it, doesn't it?. Carl the dormy. Carl the dormy. Carl the..."

Carl awoke in a sweat. He was definitely joining a fraternity.

Satisfied, he went back to sleep, only to be awakened by the sound of oxford dress shoes clicking on the floor.

"Not again," Carl thought, as he sat staring at an apparition that bore a striking resemblance to Tom Frith, director of Housing.

"I'm the ghost of area residence halls," the second spirit said, dangling a pair of argyle socks in front of Carl's face. "Decided to become a greek, did you?"

The argyles were making Carl dizzy. "Well, I haven't signed anything yet," he said.

"Don't be so sure," the second ghost said suspiciously. "One minute you're talking to a rush chairman, and the next minute you're chipping out $100 a month on something called a loyalty fund."

"But, but,..." Carl protested.

"And then there's the pledge pin," warned the ghost. "Every day you wear it, even in the shower. And you do everything in groups of 10, even in the shower."

"But my dad said the food's good."

"You're bound to find out," the ghost said, "because that's where you'll be spending most of your time — washing dishes in the kitchen, scrubbing showers with a Q-Tip, sorting the trash to find an old test — and I've never heard of one fraternity yet that doesn't have a grease-pit that needs to be cleaned out daily. One house even makes its pledges join R.0.T.C."

"But I'm against war," Carl said.

"No matter," comforted the ghost. "You'll turn conservative really quick. All fraternity men have dads who own big companies. Do you own a Porsche, Carl?"

"Well, no I..."

VROOM, VROOM, VROOM.

Carl screamed when he found himself on Sunset Avenue, being chased by a bright red BMW.

Carl awoke, his heart thumping like a cricket on Dexatrim.

"That's it," he said. "I'm going to live off-campus and concern myself with a good education. That's what I'm going to school for anyway."

Carl felt much more at ease. One would have felt sorry for him, though, when he was awakened for a third time by a large group of people playing Frisbee and kicking a hacky sack.

"Carl," one of them asked, "do you play rugby?"

Carl was found dead in his bed the next morning. The apparent cause of death was a heart attack.

'Senioritis' — a long-term illness



NANCY MALIR
Government Editor

It started in 1967.

Mom and Dad packed me off for my first day of school in my brand new tangerine dress purchased especially for the occasion, and carrying a red plaid schoolbag containing my new Crayola crayons and an unused Red Chief tablet.

Dad — the family's head home-movie director and cameraman — took 16 takes of my departure on that "first day" from the front door of our house.

Next, Mom drove me to the big red-brick schoolhouse in town at the northernmost edge of Main Street. There I posed for another marathon picture-taking session in front of the big wooden doors of the building — terrified, lest a big sixth grader appear at any moment from behind the doors and laugh at me.

Finally, Mom led me to an empty desk in the kindergarten room and said goodbye.

I buried my head in my arms on my desk and refused to look up until milk break.

The incessant chatter of the "town kids" who knew each other (I was one of the "farm" kids), my painful shyness, and the twisted knot of fear in my stomach are all remembered graphically.

I wanted so badly to go home where I belonged.

But, things got better as the days went by, and I got up enough nerve to put my hand in the air when I thought I knew the answer to a question. I became better acquainted with my classmates, and I acquired the honored role of teacher's pet.

Soon, I even liked school, and usually have ever since. But enough is enough.

After spending all but five years of my life in school, I'm ready to move on. I can only stand so much testing, forced learning and a life that revolves around getting a grade and passing a class.

Freedom is beckoning me — in the guise of a spring graduation date — and I'm responding in kind: "laid back" is my theme this year.

No more 2 a.m. bedtimes and 6 a.m. bugle calls for me. I'm working in as many naps as possible this semester — in addition to my now required nine hours of nightly sleep.

This newfound and much enjoyed change in lifestyle has led to some other first-time habits.

Soap opera watching, for one.

Yes, only a short while ago I was the pompous snob who scoffed at my peers who glued their eyes to the tube to watch the latest escapades of their daytime heroes.

Now I break out in hives at the prospect of missing "The Young and the Restless."

My acute laziness has manifested itself in other ways, too.

Instead of buckling down to the rigors of homework, I have developed a preference for the sun deck. Babbling on the telephone is another new hobby.

Was it really me who used to read every assigned chapter of homework at least twice before class and stayed up late memorizing each syllabus?

These days I'm doing well to make it to class on time.

I've got senioritis and am proud of it. My 16-year sentence to the whims of institutionalized learning is beginning to end — and I'm enjoying it already.

Letters

United States rejects its Christian heritage

Editor,

Life is rough. Richard Cohen gave us some details in his column Wednesday — soon, abortion on demand may be illegal, kids will pray in school, and we won't get to build any more bombs because of an ultra-defense system. Things are getting so tough in the U.S. that I may just have to pack up and move to Afghanistan!

But let's try to understand the Christian mentality. A bunch of people form a country, believing in Jesus Christ and deciding to honor God. They put statements to that effect on their money, in the schools (one nation, under God...), they even let it legislate their morality. (Do not kill. Do not steal.)

But now this country's 200-year heritage is changing. The majority might still be Christian, and this is a democracy. So if 75 percent of Americans consider pornography exploitative and do not want it in their communities, that stops it from being there, right? Wrong. Democracy is now "tolerance." It is against the law in this land to put a nativity scene in front of a courthouse. I wonder what other countries outlaw their own heritage?

But Christians need to face the fact that they can no longer claim this country for God. They shouldn't feel bad — true Christianity is flourishing in Russia amid repression, torture, and martyrdom. There certainly isn't another America to move to.

Besides, according to Jesus Christ, God knows and sees all things. He knows who killed American Indians, who wiped out the Russian peasant population, who feeds the poor and clothes the naked, and whether Lenin meant it when he said, "We are not pacifists. Great political questions can only be solved by violence...What does it matter if three-quarters of the world perish, if the remaining quarter is communist?" Maybe he was only joking.

Mary Todd
senior in psychology

Caring part of abortion issue

Editor,

Re: "Of Abortion, Gay Rights and School Prayer" in the Aug. 29 Collegian.

In his column, Richard Cohen stated that President Reagan and the Republican Party's platform against abortion "represent nothing less than an attempt to restrict personal freedom." How does Cohen know President Reagan's inner feelings and convictions?

Cohen states that most people think abortion is not murder, so he then implies that it must not be. Well, a lot of people in Nazi Germany didn't regard the killing of Jews in concentration camps as murder either. According to Mr. Cohen's reasoning then, perhaps Nazi extermination of Jews was not murder?

Just because a lot of people think abortion is OK, does that make it right?

Cohen cites that a mother loses her personal freedom if she doesn't have the right to an abortion. How about the personal freedom of the alive, but unborn, child? Biologists have indeed proven that the child in the womb is alive.

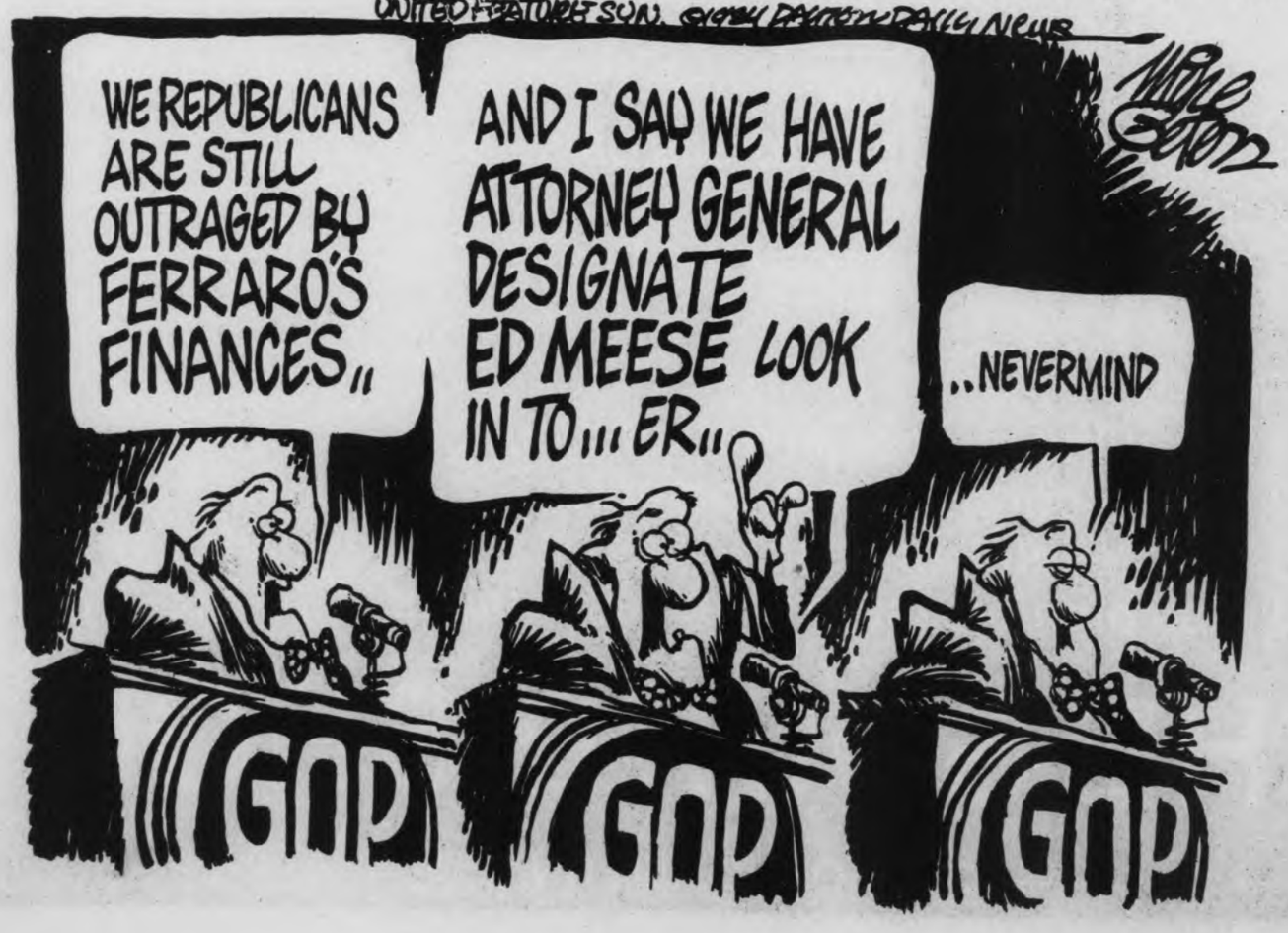
There are around a million abortions in our country each year. Some babies live through the saline solution method of abortion. The baby is aborted alive. It is then up to the doctor to save the child or let it die. Often this baby is killed by a direct act.

Why can't we see? Why are we so often insensitive to those around us? Why is it so hard to love? Must we always put ourselves and our personal freedom ahead of others?

I encourage all of you to take a stand for life. Don't accept things just because others do. Dare to be different. You can make a difference! You really can! Dare to stand up and say "I care."

Tom Hund
senior in mathematics education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.



Shuttle lifts off after three delays

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery finally got off the ground Thursday, beautifully and flawlessly, and its crew launched a communications satellite attached to the same kind of rocket motor that sent two earlier satellites into useless orbits.

After three postponements, Discovery's crew had to endure yet another wait for liftoff — seven minutes this time — because a private plane was circling offshore for a close, but hazardous, view of the launch. It was chased out of the area by an Air Force plane and the Federal Aviation Administration said it would take action against the pilot.

Tom Utsman, shuttle operations manager, said the plane "was in the flight line in a dangerous area — not only dangerous to themselves but also" to the shuttle.

Nine minutes after the fiery departure at 8:42 a.m., Mission Control in Houston reported the launch was perfect and the new ship and its six astronauts were in orbit.

"We are happy the orbiter and its crew finally left town," said launch director Bob Sieck. "The launch team is ecstatic. The only way to get over an abort and two postponements is to have a successful launch."

Commander Henry W. Hartsfield, 50, and pilot Michael Coats, 38, began checking out the new ship's systems as soon as they reached orbit, 184 miles above Earth.

The rocket was timed to ignite 45 minutes after the satellite, spinning at 50 rpm for stability, was ejected with springs from Discovery's cargo bay.

The shuttle was over the equator, southeast of Hawaii at the time, and anxious controllers on the ground would not know until after the firing over the Indian Ocean whether the launch was successful this time.

"We had a good deploy — right on time," Coats told Mission Control. He was told there were a lot of smiling faces in the control room. He replied, "There are a lot of smiles up here too."

Mission specialists Steve Hawley, 32, and Richard Mullane, 38, sent the commands that started the satellite on its way. It was the first shuttle deployment since February, when two communications payloads went into low orbits because their rocket stages, called PAMs for Payload Assist Modules, failed.

The two fiascoes have caused NASA's customers great concern, raised their insurance rates, and caused one satellite launch delay. That, plus three postponements of Discovery's first flight, put the shuttle's reputation as an orbital delivery system into question.

Communications satellites must go into an orbit 22,300 miles over the equator to remain "stationary" over one spot of Earth.

Among the crew of six was America's second spacewoman, Judy Resnik.

"The Earth looks great!" she radioed to the ground.

"That's good news," Mission Control responded.

Flight director Gary Coen said there were a few first-flight problems, all minor. A few instruments didn't work right, two recorders were overheating, an antenna was working only intermittently or not at all, and one computer screen was dark.

"None of these things really affect mission capability," he said. "The vehicle is working just fine."

The astronauts were busy and there was little chatter with the ground.

Resnik, 35, tested the shuttle's robot arm and checked out an experimental solar sail; industry engineer Charles Walker, 36, NASA's first paying customer, warmed up the equipment he will use during the six-day flight to manufacture a hormone, whose identity has been kept secret but which is said to be of potential benefit to millions.

On Saturday, the shuttle crew will launch another satellite using the troublesome PAM, for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. A third satellite, using a different kind of booster to get into a geosynchronous orbit, will be ejected from the shuttle on Friday for Hughes Communications Services, which will lease it to the Navy.

NASA earns $37 million for delivering the payloads to orbit. It's a losing proposition, since each shuttle flight costs between $125 and $150 million.

EPA controversy arises again

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is refusing to provide documents on its relations with fired Environmental Protection Agency official Rita Lavelle to a congressional subcommittee — the same issue that touched off last year's uproar over the EPA.

In disclosing the new document controversy Thursday, the House panel also said it believed it had not received all documents Lavelle ordered removed from her office after she was fired as an assistant EPA administrator on Feb. 4, 1983.

Lavelle, who ran the "superfund" toxic waste clean-up program, was convicted in U.S. District Court last year of perjury and other charges arising from her testimony before the subcommittee about her dealings at the EPA with a former employer, Aerojet-General Corp. She was sentenced to six months in prison but is free pending appeal.

In its 318-page report on the Lavelle case and some related matters, the oversight and investigations subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee said it was unable to explore fully Lavelle's contacts with White House officials.

"Currently, the White House is preventing the Department of Justice from providing the subcommittee with White House memoranda and other documents relating to contacts of White House officials with Ms. Lavelle and other EPA officials," the report said.

Among the accusations against Lavelle were that she manipulated announcements of grants from the superfund to benefit Republican candidates in the November 1982 elections.

However, she was acquitted in court of a charge that she perjured herself by denying that she let politics influence the timing of superfund actions. She also was acquitted of contempt of Congress.

Testimony, much of it taken behind closed doors from some EPA employees who worked with Lavelle, "has revealed evidence of substantial contacts between White House officials and Rita M. Lavelle during her tenure in office," the subcommittee contended.

Pep council works to boost spirit

Pep rallies — they're fun, exciting and one of the activities of the Pep Coordinating Council. Funded through the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, PCC is a group of students who volunteer to work with the athletic department to promote intercollegiate athletics.

Rick Young, junior in fashion marketing and design and a member of PCC, said the group likes to promote extra activities when spirit seems low. The two main areas of concentration for PCC are football and women's basketball games, Young said.

For the previous two years, PCC has sponsored a booth in the Union during registration to sell football tickets to students.

"We encourage large groups to buy their tickets together," Young said. "That way we can promote spirit and students can sit with their friends."

Other activities the group has been involved with include decorating KSU Stadium and Ahearn Field House, sending off helium balloons before game time and hosting pep rallies.

"One year we went down to Aggieville and painted giant paw prints before a big game," Young said.

Students in PCC are from a variety of areas, such as The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band, sororities, fraternities, and residence halls.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Interest in Victory Tour dwindles

PHILADELPHIA — Thousands of tickets to Michael Jackson's three Labor Day weekend shows here haven't been sold, but on Thursday, promoters of the "Victory Tour" said they weren't worried.

"We've gotten a lot of walk-up business," said tour spokesman Neil Friedman. "By the end of the shows, they are sold out. People realize what they're missing."

Friedman said more than 160,000 tickets, of some 190,000 available for the shows at John F. Kennedy Stadium, had been sold by Wednesday afternoon.

"A lot of people really don't want to go away for the holiday weekend," he said. "I think people will come out to see it. Everybody who's into the Jacksons will come out. It's a gentle, family show."

Jazz marathon may draw 700,000

DETROIT — Car horns are playing second fiddle to the horns of Dizzy Gillespie and others as the cool notes of jazz soften the industrial rumble of the Motor City during this week's Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival.

Promoters hope to draw more than 700,000 people to the event, which began Wednesday and features 79 free shows at three outdoor sites, as well as paid-admission concerts by Gillespie, Betty Carter, Rosemary Clooney and other performers.

The musical marathon is an offshoot of an 18-year-old jazz festival in the resort community of Montreux, Switzerland.

Organizers hope the festival will draw attention to the changing face of Detroit's aging downtown, which has begun major construction projects to offset its losses from big businesses moving to the suburbs.

Drummer Art Blakey, a 35-year veteran of the jazz circuit, anchored an opening concert Wednesday night at the Hotel Pontchartrain.

Blakey, whose band Jazz Messengers has introduced many top artists including Keith Jarrett and Chuck Mangione, called jazz "the greatest art form in the world" and the only pure American musical form.

"It's a product of all our society," he said. "No America, no jazz."

Prince makes royal blunder

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Prince Albert of Liege, brother of King Baudouin and heir to the throne, was hospitalized Thursday with a fractured shoulder and six broken ribs after his motorcycle skidded off the road in southern France, his spokesman said.

Albert, 50, was vacationing in the Var region when the accident occurred.

He was flown to St. John's Hospital in Brussels from a Frejus hospital, his spokesman, Marc Van Craen, said.

The prince is expected to remain hospitalized about 10 days, forcing him to limit participation in ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Belgium.

Art minister dizzy after wall climb

PEKING — Melina Mercouri, the former actress who is now Greece's minister of culture and science, says she became a little dizzy after climbing part of the Great Wall of China on Thursday.

She described the 25½-foot-high wall, built in the third century B.C. to keep out marauding tribes, as "incredible" and "one of the miracles of the world."

The ascent made her "a little dizzy," she said, after an associate had aided her in scaling one especially steep part.

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Carlin to interview regents candidates

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin will fly to Wichita early Friday to interview three leading candidates for the vacant slot on the prestigious Kansas Board of Regents, left open by the resignation in June of Wichita bank executive Jordan L. Haines.

According to a copy of his schedule for Friday, Carlin will interview Larry Jones, the president of The Coleman Co., Martin Umansky, chairman of the board of KAKE-TV, and oilman Donald Slawson, founder and president of the Slawson Companies, for the regents position.

By law, no more than five of the board's nine members may be affiliated with the same political party. Presently there are five Democrats and three Republicans on the board and it's likely Carlin will appoint a Republican to replace Haines.

Although the governor is not bound by any geographic requirements, the board traditionally has been balanced to represent each of the six regent universities and its is likely the Democratic governor will select a Wichita native for Haines' slot.

Michael Swenson, the governor's press secretary, refused to confirm or deny the interview appointments.

"We have a long-standing policy in the governor's office that we don't discuss who the governor interviews for appointments, and that policy will be in effect with the regents appointment in the next several weeks," Swenson said.

Jones, who will be 53 in September, was born in Oklahoma but has lived most of his life in Wichita. A 1953 graduate of Wichita State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration, Jones went on to Harvard where he earned a master's degree in 1955 and a doctorate in 1961.

Jones joined Coleman in 1964 after serving about seven years as a professor of business administration and director of university finance at Wichita State.

He assumed the office of president and chief executive officer at Coleman in 1971 and has been active in the Wichita State endowment association.

Umansky, 68, was born in New York City and began his broadcasting career in Wichita in 1941 after graduating from the University of Missouri's School of Journalism.

After working at KAKE radio, Umansky moved to KAKE-TV when it went on the air in 1954 and was president and general manager until about two years ago when he became chairman of the board.

A past chairman of the ABC-TV board of governors, Umansky has been a guest professor at Wichita State's journalism department and was the first chairman of Kansas Cultural Arts Commission. In 1981, he was presented the alumni distinguished medal of honor from his alma mater.

In addition, Umansky served on the Governor's Task Force on High Technology Development last summer, which was a blue-ribbon panel of 21 business and industrial leaders from all professional fields in Kansas. The group produced 40 wide-ranging proposals for expanding and attracting high tech industry to the state.

Slawson, 51, was born and raised in Wichita and is a 1956 graduate of the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Slawson started his own oil firm in 1957, shortly after graduation from KU, and built it into one of the largest independent oil companies in the state. The company now is a diversified oil exploration firm and boasts a payroll of 750 employees with offices in Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and Kansas.

Carlin has said he wants to appoint a replacement for Haines before the board's next meeting during the third week of September. Haines resigned in late June, citing the need to devote more time and energy to his business activities.

Haines, a Republican, was appointed by former GOP Gov. Robert F. Bennett to a four-year term which lasted from Dec. 31, 1977 to Dec. 31, 1981. Carlin reappointed him to a second four-year term in late 1981 and that term expires Dec. 31, 1985.

There are other possible candidates from the Wichita area for the regents post, including Kramer Reed, a physician, and state Rep. Mike Meacham, R-Wichita, who lost his bid for the GOP nomination to the Senate in the August primary and reportedly is interested in the appointment.

However, neither is scheduled to be interviewed Friday by Carlin.

Other agenda items on Friday call for Carlin to speak to the AFL-CIO convention and attend an awards ceremony at the Boeing Military Airplane Co., both in Wichita.

K-State Players plan upcoming productions

K-State Players, the student organization of all campus theatrical productions, has scheduled four productions for the fall semester. There will be an admission price to all performances.

★ First up is the play "Talking With," written by Jane Martin. The play, a series of women's monologues, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 27, 28 and 29 in Purple Masque Theatre.

★ Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," a classic drama currently in revival on Broadway, will reach K-State audiences at 8 p.m. Oct. 11, 12 and 13. The play will be performed in McCain Auditorium.

An original play "Any Day Now" will debut at 8 p.m. Nov. 1, 2 and 3 in the Purple Masque Theatre. John Crego, senior in journalism and mass communications, wrote the production.

The fall musical is Stephen Schwartz's "Godspell," a folk-rock musical based on the gospel according to Matthew. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 15, 16 and 17 in McCain.

Anyone interested in meeting the K-State Players may do so at a reception in their honor at 4 p.m. Sept. 11 in Purple Masque Theatre.

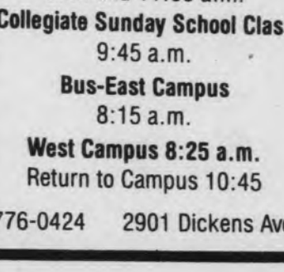
Student season tickets for four McCain productions are available. The $8 price includes one ticket to "Death of a Salesman," "Godspell," "La Traviata" and "As You Like It." The latter two are spring productions.

The season ticket package, which is less than purchasing individual tickets, are available in the Department of Speech located in East Stadium.

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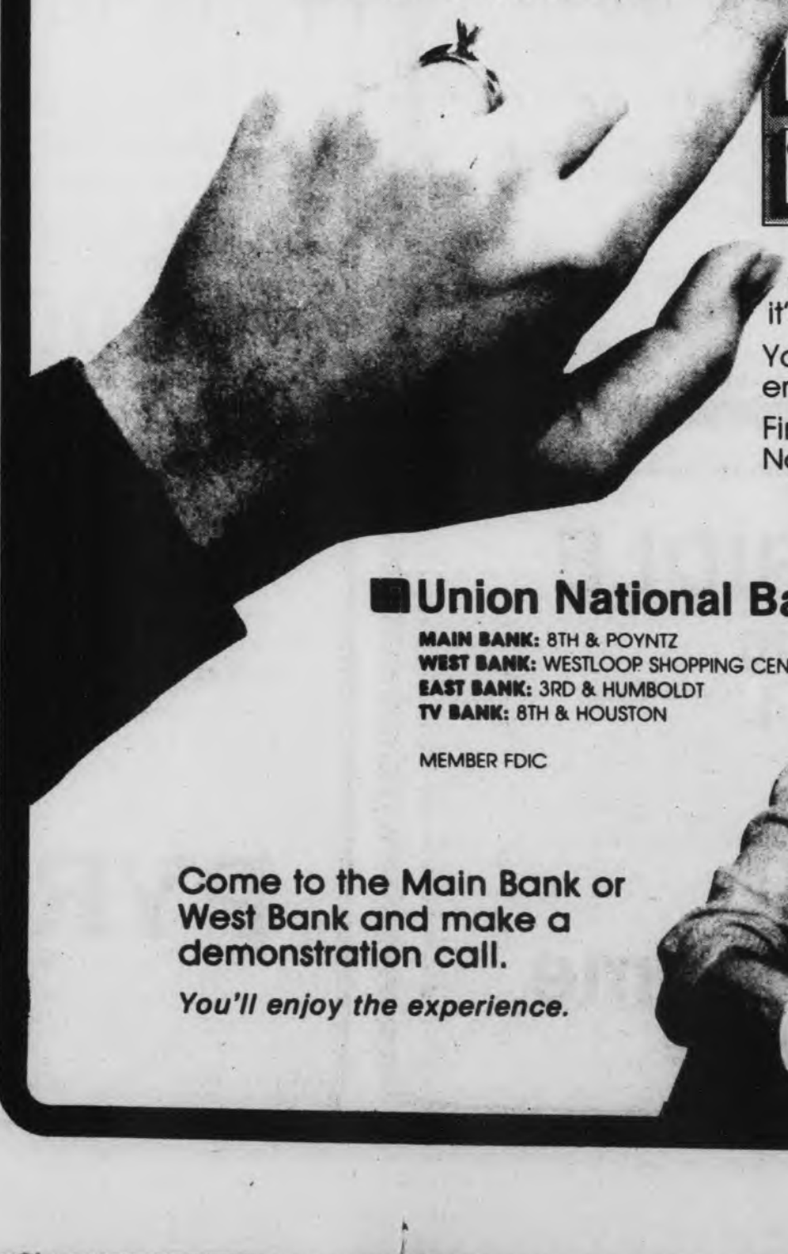
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Spotlight on campus entertainment

UPC Concert heads roster of fall events

By LUCY REILLY
Staff Writer

The films, music events, art displays and special events scheduled this semester by the Union Program Council can help to provide for an action-packed semester of entertainment.

★ The headline activity for the UPC fall entertainment package is the Maynard Ferguson concert Sept. 28. Ferguson, a renowned jazz-pop artist, has twice been nominated for a Grammy award. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $6 and $7 for students and $7 and $8 for the general public.

★ UPC films are presented in a two-package deal. Two film committees, Feature Films and Kaleidoscope, exist to appeal to a diversity of film tastes.

Scheduled feature films include the recent blockbuster hits "Terms of Endearment," "Splash," and "Romancing the Stone." Feature films are shown in Forum Hall on Friday and Saturday nights. A full schedule of fall films is available in the Union.

Kaleidoscope films meet a different student need entirely, Sylvia Scott, films adviser, said.

Included in the Kaleidoscope series are domestic films that rarely are shown in the Manhattan area, and an international film series.

Numerous other film series will be presented this fall. Film classics of Lillian Gish and Alfred Hitchcock are being presented in their honor. Passes for these series are available at a reduced rate.

★ Another entertainment program provided by UPC is Catskeller musical performances. These are divided into two categories, coffeehouse shows and Nooners.

Two major coffeehouses are scheduled this semester. These shows will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Catskeller.

The first show will be Sept. 20, featuring the performer whose stage name is "Kier." An impressionist, Kier performs the music of Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen, Willie Nelson and others. He also performs some original work, weaving in some comedy and variety work. Tickets are $2 at the door.

Kier is a rarity in the coffeehouses presented at K-State, because UPC attempts to stay away from booking solos males who perform folk tunes. Those types of performances don't sell as well as they used to in the 1960s, Marilyn Gilbert, union program adviser, said. But, she said that variety sells at K-State, and Kier includes variety in his routine.

"Regency," a five-member a cappella group, performs Motown, rock'n'roll and gospel favorites Oct. 12. Ticket prices are $3 for K-State students and $4 for the general public.

Similar to the UPC coffeehouses are the Nooners every Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Catskeller. Nooners consist of free amateur student entertainment, ranging from music to magic to comedy.

Individuals interested in performing at Nooners are asked to fill out an application form. No audition is necessary.

Some performers are quite popular and perform a Nooner more than once. However, each individual is allowed only one appearance a semester.

★ Another aspect of UPC are the art displays in the Union. UPC, in conjunction with the Department of Art, shares the gallery, located east of the information booth. The two organizations take turns showing creations, with each exhibit being in the gallery from two to four weeks.

The display currently in the gallery features silkscreen prints by Evelyn Johnson. It will run until Sept. 14.

★ In addition to providing exhibits, UPC has art rentals available for students. A collection of Oriental and modern prints obtained throughout the years will be available for rental Sept. 18 and 19 in the Union Courtyard.

UPC rents out prints for $1 to $3 a semester, receiving a commission off each rental. Rentals terminate at the end of semester, but can be renewed for a second time. Renters sign a contract in order to obtain temporary ownership.

★ Another service for students is the "Recycle Your Records Sale," which allows students to name their own price when selling used records. Sometime this fall, students will be asked to bring in old records, setting their own prices on each. If UPC sells the record, the owner and UPC share the profit.

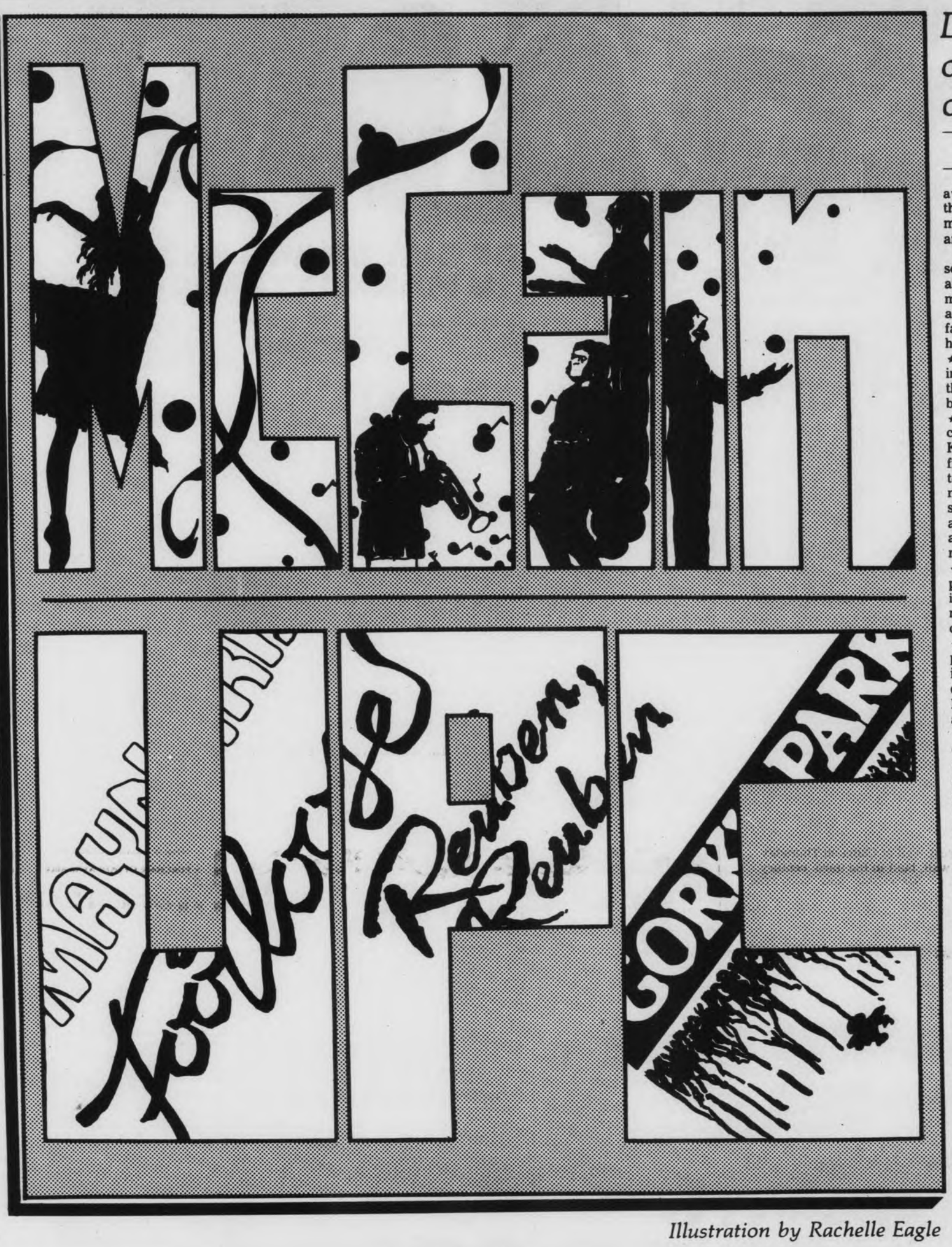


Illustration by Rachelle Eagle

Department offers range of programs

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Staff Writer

A variety of musical events will be available on campus this fall through the efforts of the Department of Music. Many of the events are free.

Among the scheduled events are several concerts, the faculty-artist and student recital series, and a musical. Some of the performances are annual concerts or traditional favorites of area citizens. One, however, is new to the department.

★ The new event will take place during Band Day festivities preceding the K-State vs. Tennessee Tech football game on Sept. 15.

★ The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band and an expected 4,500 Kansas high school band members from more than 75 bands will attempt to form the world's largest marching band. The record is a slightly more than 3,000 bandsmen, according to the Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music and marching band director.

★ On Oct. 25 the marching band will present its annual concert at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. It will be announced if an admission price will be charged.

★ The musical "Godspell" to be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 15, 16 and 17 in McCain, will combine the efforts of the Departments of Speech and Music. An admission price will be announced.

★ The KSU Symphony has two concerts scheduled this semester. Conductor Ralph Winkler, associate professor of music, will direct the symphony Oct. 18 and Dec. 6 in McCain. It will be announced if an admission price will be charged. Margaret Walker, assistant professor of music, will be the featured soloist during the October concert.

★ The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music, will perform twice this fall.

★ "The Great Glee Club Battle" between K-State and the University of Kansas will be Oct. 12 in All Faiths Chapel. An admission price will be announced.

★ The second concert by the Men's Glee Club will be in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club, also directed by Polich, Nov. 8 in the chapel. Both concerts will be at 8 p.m.

★ Jazz bands in the music department have scheduled concerts as well. The department's top jazz band, Concert Jazz Ensemble, presents their fall concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in the chapel. Jazz Labs A and B, the other two jazz bands in the department, will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in the chapel. Finck directs the jazz program.

★ Fort Riley's First Infantry Division Band has been invited to perform in concert with the KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in McCain.

★ The KSU Opera Workshop, which is comprised of theater and opera students, will present "An Evening of French Opera Scenes." The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 23 in the chapel.

★ On Nov. 13, Kansas Bach Choir and Collegiate Chorale will perform a "Choral Bits and Pieces" concert at 8 p.m. in the chapel. The Bach choir consists of local citizens and the Collegiate Chorale is made up of University students.

★ The "K-State Christmas Concert" will be presented at 3 p.m. Dec. 9 in McCain. All music department choirs and glee clubs are scheduled to appear.

★ Five faculty-artist series concerts are scheduled this fall. The first, on Sept. 21, will feature electronic music by Hanley Jackson and Jack Flouer, both professors of music.

Other faculty-artist series concerts are: Pi Kappa Lambda, which includes members of the music faculty performing various styles of music, on Oct. 2; tenor Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music, on Oct. 8; the Walker Trio, performing classical music, Nov. 7; and the Konza Quartet, Nov. 28.

★ Student recitals have been scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays throughout the semester. Two recitals, on Dec. 13, will be at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. All student recitals will be in the chapel.

In addition to musical performances, music department students will become joggers from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sept. 16 at R.V. Christian Track to participate in the KSU Music Run. Sponsors pay each runner a specified amount of money per lap and the money is used to fund travel, equipment and uniforms for all music groups.

Auditorium's schedule aimed at varied performance styles

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Fall McCain Auditorium attractions are meant to appeal to a variety of tastes in the performing arts. Programs range from chamber music to theater and jazz.

One notable fall program is The Flying Karamazov Brothers, a juggling troupe which is known, not only for its juggling prowess, but for its heightened comedy sense. Children will especially enjoy this attraction.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, who aren't actually brothers, will perform on the McCain stage Oct. 19. The members juggle a gamut of items, from flaming torches to swords to apples.

"The troupe is full of physical movement and intellectual ideas," said Edith Hinrichs, directer of audience development at McCain. "They juggle everything...words, ideas...I don't even know how to explain it."

In addition to the Flying Karamazov Brothers, another fall show will appeal to children. The Metro Theatre Circus, an award-winning children's theater group, introduces children to all facets of the theater, including dance and music.

Other highlights of the fall McCain series will be performances by young trumpeteer Wynton Marsalis, the Vienna Choir Boys — a renowned group from Vienna, Austria, and the San Francisco Ballet.

A full schedule of fall events at the auditorium follows:

★ The opening program on the McCain lineup is the San Francisco Ballet, which is scheduled to perform Sept. 25 and 26. The company, the oldest in the country, will perform two different programs.

★ The St. Louis Brass Quintet will be the opening performance in a series of chamber music events for McCain. The five musicians from the St. Louis Symphony will perform from their repertiore of Renaissance to contempory pieces Oct. 9.

★ The Flying Karamazov Brothers take the stage Oct. 19.

★ William Inge's "Come Back Little Sheba" will make an appearance at K-State Nov. 2. The Missouri Repertory Theatre opened this production of the Kansas playwright's work this summer in Kansas City, Mo.

★ The Vienna Choir Boys, a choir founded in 1498, will be making a K-State appearance Nov. 5. The choir will perform a selection of costumed operettas, sacred and secular music, and folk music.

★ The ensemble work of Meisenbach and Golden will be featured in the All Faiths Chapel auditorium as part of the McCain chamber music series. The flute/harp duo will perform Nov. 18.

★ Nov.27 marks the first K-State appearance of Wynton Marsalis, the trumpeteer who gained wide recognition as a 1984 Grammy-Award winner for both a jazz and classical album. During his McCain appearance, Marsalis will perform with his brother Bradford and three others who comprise The Wynton Marsalis Jazz Quintet.

★ The Metro Theatre Circus rounds out McCain's fall events. The Dec. 2 matinee performance of Ben Jonson's 1617 court masque "The Vision of Delight" is aimed at children and adults.

Season ticket packages to McCain events are still available, and range in price from $25 to $118 for students for fall and spring semester events. Public season tickets range from $40 to $160.

Individual tickets to McCain attractions will be available Tuesday in the McCain box office.

Spotlight

FILMS

"Tightrope" — Campus; 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
"Bolero" — Varsity; 5, 7, 9 p.m.
"Karate Kid" — Wareham; 7, 9:30 p.m.
"Philadelphia Experiment" — Westloop; 7:10 p.m.
"Red Dawn" — Westloop; 9:10 p.m.
"Woman in Red" — Westloop; 7, 9 p.m.

MUSIC

Too — Sports Fan-attic; Friday, Saturday
The Dogs — The Avalon; Friday
My Three Sons — The Avalon; Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

Silkscreen Prints by Evelyn Johnson — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
"Yemen: The Land of Hidden Beauty" — Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan Kan. 66506

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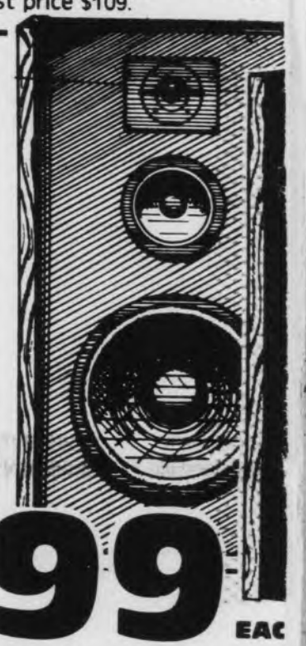
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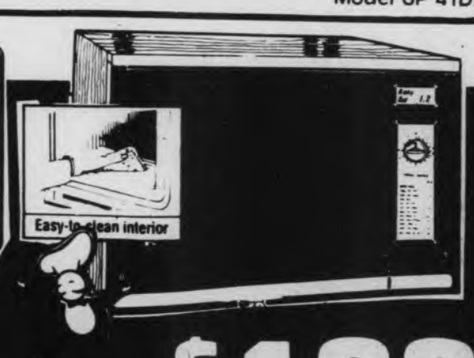
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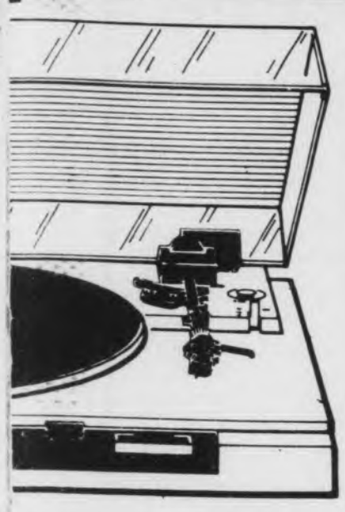
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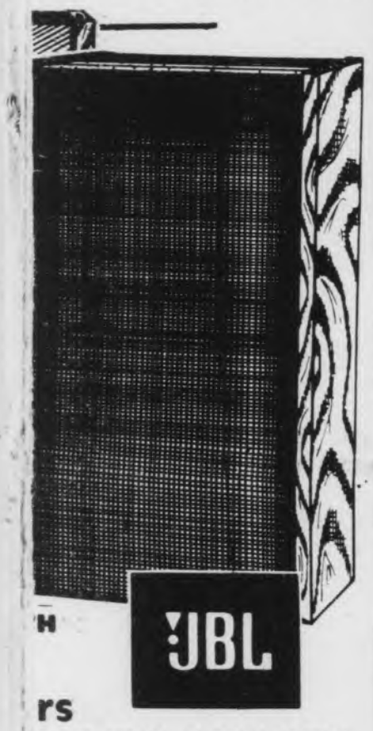
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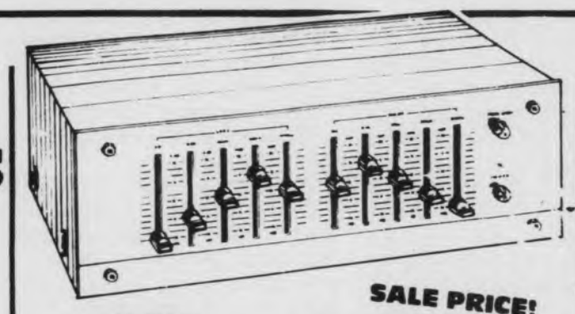
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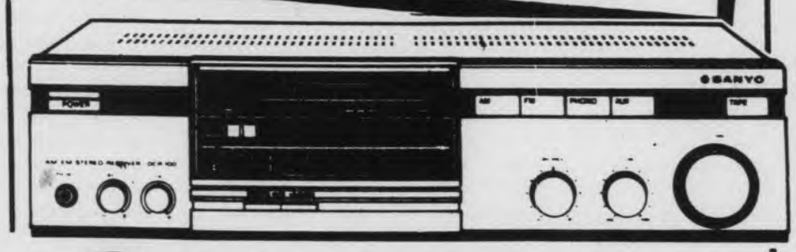


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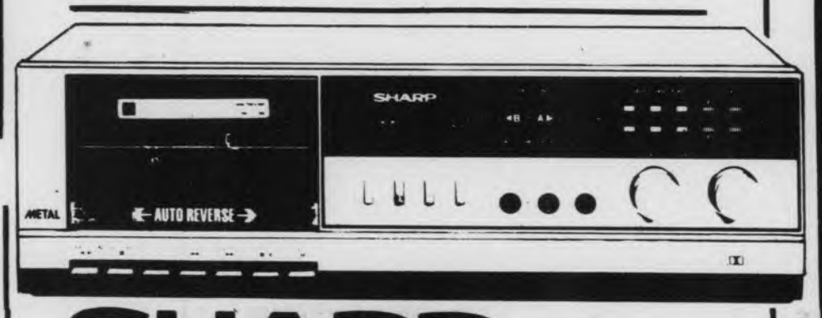
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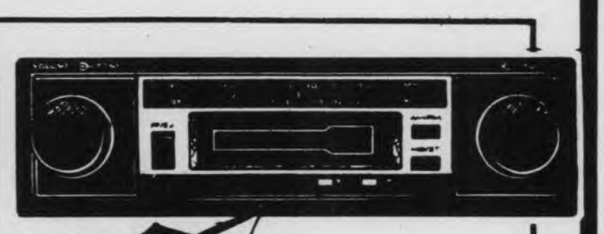


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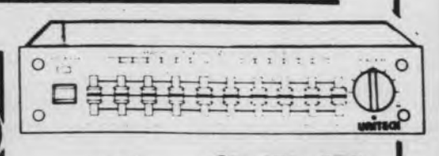
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Saving energy yields profitable returns

Insulation reduces monthly fuel costs

By MICHELE SAUER
Business Editor

When consumers are considering improving the energy efficiency of their homes, the investment in a new heating system or insulation can be treated like a cash investment.

When investing cash, consumers are often advised to do it on the basis of the rate of return. The same policy can be applied to home energy improvements.

According to an article in the September issue of Popular Mechanics, the first move in deciding what steps to take is to compare the payback periods of different energy-saving items.

For example, an energy-saving measure that costs $1,000 and saves $100 a year in fuel bills has a payback period of 10 years.

"I agree with that to a certain point," said Dean Henton, owner of Henton Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, Manhattan. "But the amount of savings for different measures will depend on how well the house is insulated to begin with. Some of the higher-priced furnaces will take six to eight years to pay back."

Henton said the LuxAire Stovepipe model furnace is the top-of-the-line furnace he sells. It costs about $2,000 plus a $450 installation charge.

"It is 96 to 97 percent efficient, but it takes a while longer to pay back," he said. "Our standard model furnace runs between 65 and 67 percent efficient...if you add a vent damper, you can increase the efficiency to 72 percent, which is pretty good."

The standard model sells for about $445, plus installation, and has a payback period of about three years.

Glen Carlton, owner of Carlton Heating and Air Conditioning, Manhattan, said he sells Rheem furnaces, which cost from $400 to $900. This does not include the installation charge, which varies greatly from residence to residence.

"We can have the efficiency going from 60 to 81 percent, which is good," Carlton said. "I don't know how much savings that would result in. It depends on the rate they are paying."

When determining the savings created by these measures, consumers can compare the costs of some improvements to others or against investing the same amount of cash in a bond or money market fund.

One advantage of investing the money in home-improvement measures is that interest income is taxable, while money saved on energy bills is not.

Another advantage is that with the cost of fuel bills rising, savings can be expected to grow.

The amount of savings possible in the Manhattan area varies, Henton said.

"Natural gas is a good buy here in Manhattan," he said. "However, by 1989, natural gas is expected to go up (in price) and be in the range of electricity.

"Any furnace that is about 35 years old is probably oversized — and up to 40 percent of the fuel can be going up the vent," Henton said. "They're made with a big, round, metal chamber and the heat in that chamber reaches from 550 to 600 degrees. A lot of that heat is escaping. The new furnaces cannot be oversized or it burns out the heat chamber right away."

Henton said most fuel bills will show a 20 to 30 percent decrease by replacing an older furnace.

Although energy efficiency improvements can be made year-round, September is an ideal time, Henton said.

"If you wait until it's too cold, you need the heat, but something on the old one could break anytime," he said. "The last part of September is the best, when you don't need the air conditioning anymore."

Henton suggests several ways to improve the energy efficiency of a home and lower fuel bills.

"The first thing for a homeowner to do is to put more insulation in the ceiling," he said. There is normally only four inches of insulation in most homes. Henton recommends adding nine more inches.

"Many homes built in the 1960s, especially brick homes, didn't have to have insulation in the walls," he said. "The walls were made of sheet rock, empty air space between the two by fours, a half-inch of weatherboard and brick. Adding insulation helps...either the batting insulation or blown in."

The next step Henton recommends is installing better storm windows to stop drafts and create a dead-air space between interior and exterior windows.

"By doing those two things, you can see a good 20 to 25 percent savings," he said.

Many people living in all-electric homes are turning to heat pumps for lower fuel bills. A heat pump reverses the process of a central air conditioner and distributes heated air throughout the house.

"It works good down to about 16 degrees," Henton said. "When it gets that cold or colder, you need some kind of heating element to supplement it."

"My advice to any customer with an electric system who wanted to lower their fuel bill would be to install a heat pump," Carlton said.

Henton also advised adding insulation in the attic.

"I strongly recommend having blown-in insulation placed in the attic or buying the bags of insulation and doing it yourself," he said. "In the summer it can get up to 165, 170 degrees in the attic and if there is just four inches of insulation up there, the heat will come right into the house."

For a customer with gas heat, Carlton recommends the purchase of a vent damper.

"The first thing I would advise them to get is a vent damper if they have gas heat," he said. "It works with the flue and vents the gases out through the roof. It can increase the (fuel) efficiency 10 percent."

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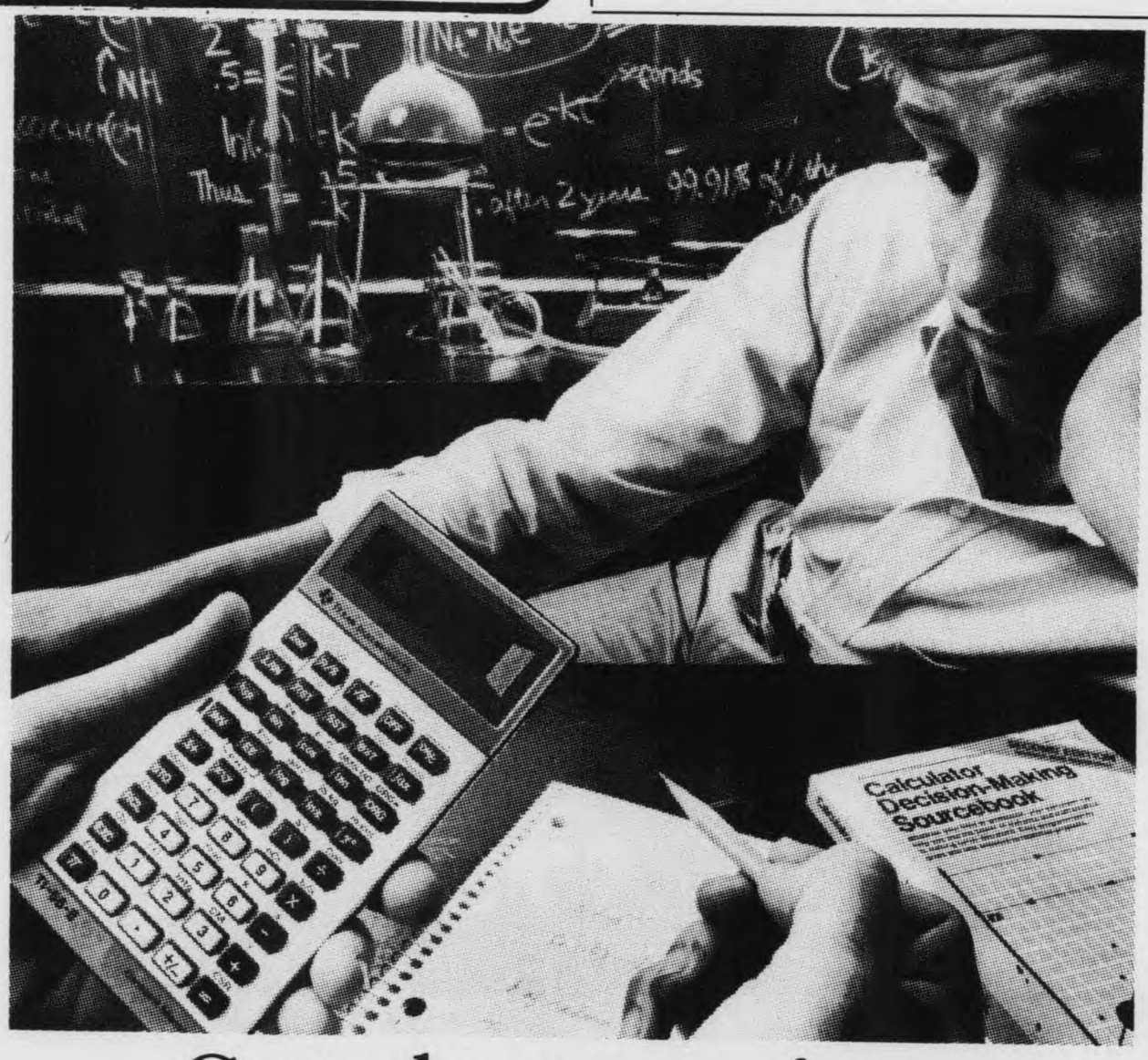


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Autumn gardening grows in popularity

By BECKY OHLDE
Collegian Reporter

Fall gardens are becoming increasingly popular instead of spring gardens, said Chuck Marr, extension horticulture professor.

"One reason," Marr said, "is that in a year like this year and last year, when it was cool and wet in the spring, people didn't get their (spring) gardens planted. They then had an opportunity to plant a garden in the fall."

Marr also said gardeners can maximize space by putting in two crops a year instead of one.

In comparing spring crops to fall crops, Marr explained that the fall crop is usually of better quality. The vegetables are crisper and more flavorful because the garden is maturing in cool weather rather than warm weather.

More time is available in the fall for preserving and canning fruits and vegetables, Marr said, adding that fall gardens are usually planted in late July or early August.

"Planting dates are influenced by how long it takes for the crop to develop," he said.

He suggested planting crops that require a long period of development, such as potatoes and cabbage, in early July. Early-maturing crops such as lettuce and spinach should be planted in mid-August.

Fall gardens do require some special considerations. These include adequate amounts of water, additional fertilizer, and, most importantly, protection from frost.

"Many areas of Kansas receive inadequate rainfall during late August and September," Marr said.

Marr suggests watering daily until seeds have germinated. After seedlings have emerged, decrease watering to two or three times a week. By reducing water, the roots are encouraged to penetrate deeper into the soil, making the plants more drought tolerant. Marr also recommends the use of mulches to reduce evaporation and control late weeds.

An advantage of fall gardens, Marr said, is that they won't have as many weed problems as spring gardens. This is because most weeds germinate in spring weather and slow down in the fall.

Fall gardens also require fertilization because the spring and summer growing season may have depleted nutrients from the soil. Marr suggests adding fertilizer carefully, being sure not to put on excessive amounts.

"Large quantities of fertilizer may burn or dry out the young plants," He said. Manufacturer's recommendations for use should be followed carefully.

Frost is the biggest danger to fall gardens. Marr said the first frost in most areas of Kansas can occur anytime from mid- to late October.

"The first frost in the fall will damage some crops that are sensitive to frost damage," he said.

Marr also suggests covering the most tender crops, such as beans, cucumbers and summer squash with polyethylene plastic, blankets or tarpaulins. He said these coverings should be anchored so the wind won't blow them around and damage the plants. After the danger of frost has passed these tarps can be removed during the day.

"A small burning light bulb placed underneath such coverings can provide protection from freezes down to below 25 degrees (farenheit)," Marr said.

Boy hopes to recover stolen Olympic torch

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A 13-year-old boy who ran a kilometer of the Olympic torch relay on an artificial foot got a new torch Thursday to replace one that was stolen during a City Hall photo session.

Jerry Ortega Jr., weeping tears of joy and sadness, received the new torch at another City Hall ceremony from Mayor Tom Bradley. The torch was provided by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Bradley said he was "pleased to present you with another torch that you can keep all your life. We regret yesterday's incident, but we wish Jerry the very best."

"I'm very happy for my son," said Jerry's mother, Patricia Gomez. "My son still has some sadness. He's very happy, but he keeps talking about the memory of the other torch."

Jerry said the first torch "means a lot to me, because I thought I would never walk again, and I succeeded and was able to run the relay."

Jerry, who wants to be a policeman, said he trained five weeks for the relay, walking or running two to three miles a day.

"I practiced," he said. "My foot hurt sometimes."

The youth, who is entering the eighth grade at Eastmont Intermediate School, said he would like to go out for the track team. His best time for the mile is eight minutes, he said.

The theft occurred at City Hall on Wednesday, when about 250 people who carried the Olympic flame through the city of Los Angeles gathered for pictures Wednesday at City Hall.

When Jerry tried to help the other handicapped youngster down the City Hall steps, a woman offered to hold the torch for him.

"When I came back, the lady was not around," Jerry said. "So the mayor made an announcement, and nobody responded to the call."

Hundreds of people were standing there holding torches, so the culprit would have looked normal in the crowd, said Jerry's mother, Patricia Gomez. But when they got home they discovered they had the incident on videotape.

"We know the face," Patricia Gomez said. "We need to know the name now."

They took the tape to police, who are investigating.

Although Jerry was getting a new torch, Patricia Gomez said, "We're hoping that we recover the old one. The new one won't have as much meaning as the old one."

She said if the person returned it, she would not want to prosecute.

"I'm not the type of person to say: 'Go after the bad guy and lynch them.' If they would just return his torch. This is one of his most-treasured items in his life. He really worked hard and put himself through a rigorous training," she said.

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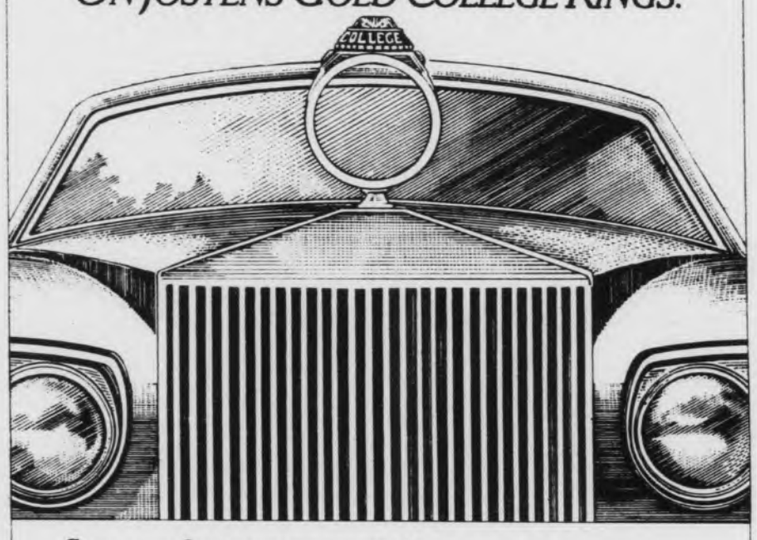
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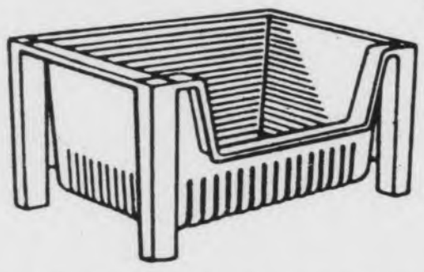
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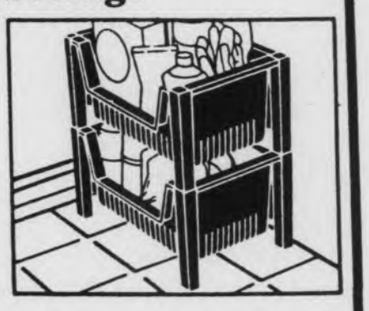
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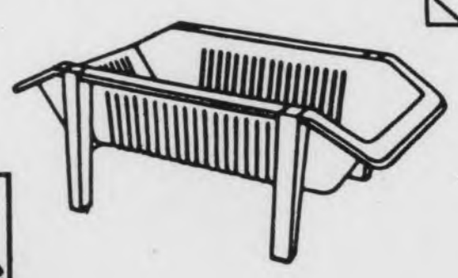
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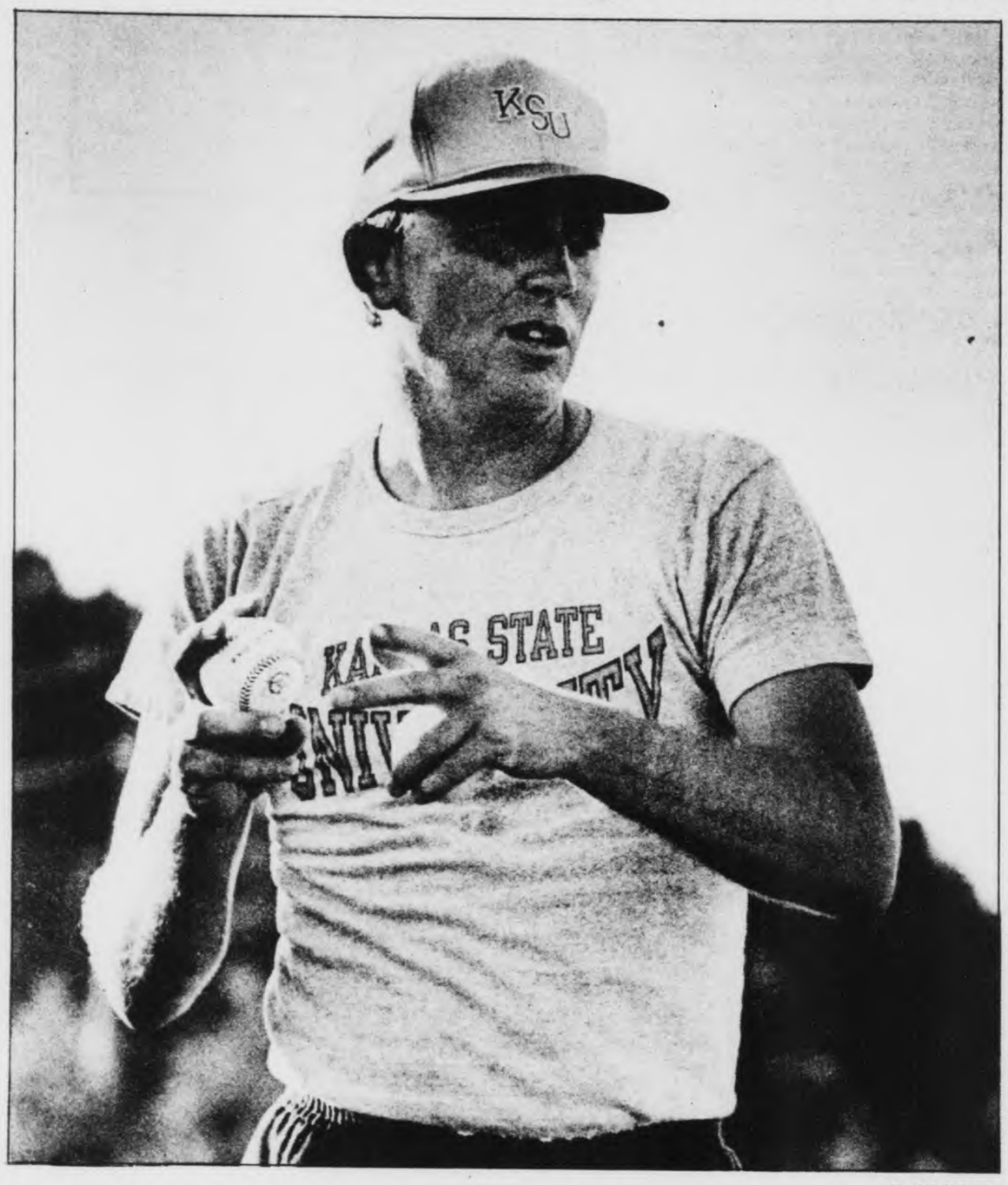
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Baseball team begins fall campaign with new head coach



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

New K-State Baseball Coach Gary Vaught, former head coach of the Connors State University baseball team in Warner, Okla., coaches outfielders in the proper techniques of fielding during the team's first practice of the season.

By BRUCE BEGGS
Staff Writer

Coming off a 4-18 record last spring, the Wildcat baseball team heads into exhibition play this fall with their third mentor in less than four months.

Gary Vaught, former head coach at Connors State University in Warner, Okla., took over coaching duties in August. Frank Fultz, former coach at Texas Wesleyan University, had accepted the job, but resigned a week later to become assistant coach at the University of Houston. Fultz was to replace Bill Hickey, who left when his wife, former women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey, took a similar position at Texas A&M University.

At the helm of Connors State, a two-year school, the 32-year-old Vaught began his reign with a record of 7-44. But he quickly turned the program around to register a very successful 305-57 record by the end of his four seasons as coach.

Vaught's teams earned playoff spots in 1981-82, 1982-83 and 1983-84, while winning Bi-State Conference titles the last two seasons. He was named Bi-State Coach-of-the-Year his last three seasons at Connors State.

Vaught said K-State's decision to select Fultz before finally offering him (Vaught) the job is of little concern.

"I don't care if I'm the first or the 20th (coach hired)...I just wanted the job. I'm just very happy they picked me," he said.

Vaught was hired with the idea of improving K-State's showing in the Big Eight Conference. During the last 32 years, K-State has had only 10 seasons with finishes over the .500 mark. During the last 11 years, only twice has K-State won more Big Eight Conference games than it has lost. In the last six years, the 'Cats have a conference mark of 23-101.

"I try not to look at the past," Vaught said. "I want to forget about the past and start scratching for the future."

Vaught said he wants the type of ballclub that will utilize good team speed.

"I want a team that is able to run and will get at least one run every inning. I like teams to be aggressive at the plate," he said.

"But the main thing is winning. I want to get the program back the way it should be."

This year's squad has an abundance of pitchers with junior college experience — seven have won more than 14 games last year at their

See BASEBALL, Page 13

Weekend Sports

Weekend Sports will appear on the sports page every Friday. Coaches or team sponsors are asked to submit schedules of weekend activities to the Collegian sports desk in Kedzie 116 before noon on Thursday. Be sure to include the time, date, and place of activity in the announcement. The name and phone number of a person to contact should also be included. If you have any questions call the sports desk at 532-6556.

RUGBY

The K-State Rugby Club will start its fall season at 1 p.m. Sunday, playing in a tournmament in Lawrence. The all-day tournmament will be hosted by the University of Kansas Rugby Club and played at the KU intramural fields.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS

The Royals begin a three-game series with the Chicago White Sox tonight which continues until Sunday. On Monday, they return to Kansas City to open another three-game series with the Minnesota Twins.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

On Sunday, professional football teams begin their 1984 season, with several teams adjusting to changes.

The Dallas Cowboys open the season with a new face, Gary Hogeboom, at quarterback, and the Colts open the season in a new place, Indianapolis.

The Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders face the Houston Oilers' new coach, Hugh Campbell, and new quarterback, Warren Moon. The Pittsburgh Steelers, minus Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris, but with 18 new faces, will play the Kansas City Chiefs.

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'Cat's All-American cager returns as women's coach

Priscilla Gary-Sweeney, chosen as a basketball All-American by The Associated Press in 1983, was named as a graduate assistant to the women's basketball team. The new women's basketball coach Matilda Willis chose Gary, who scored 1,169 points in two seasons, averaging 18.3 points per game her senior season at K-State.

Gary transferred to K-State in 1982 from Shelby State Junior College in Memphis, Tenn., where she was that school's all-time leading scorer, with 1,333 points scored in two seasons.

Gary was named a 1983 Wade Trophy finalist signifying the year's outstanding female amateur athlete, earned a spot on Kodak's District V team, and made the National Collegiate Athletic Association East all-tournament team in 1982 and the NCAA all-tournament team in 1983.

"Priscilla is a great addition to our basketball program, especially since she is the only women's basketball All-American K-State has ever had," Willis said.

Gary earned her bachelor's degree in social science at K-State and will continue to work on her master's in physical education.

In other women's basketball news, Willis announced that tryouts for the 1984-85 team will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 4 in the Ahearn Field House gymnasium.

Willis said all K-State women are invited to try out but they must bring a doctor's statement certifying they are physically able to participate in collegiate athletics.

Baseball

Continued from Page 12

respective schools. Vaught has also brought in some middle infielder recruits that he hopes will shore up the 'Cats defense.

"I think that K-State's pitching has been weak in the past and I'd like to improve that," he said. "Also, I'd like to improve defensively, and with these new players, I think we're (going to be) able to do that."

Vaught has six fall scrimmages scheduled and would like to get his players some game experience by playing 30 to 35 innings of baseball on some weekends.

"With what I've seen so far, I believe we'll be competitive with what we've got. We were lucky to get some players so late (in the recruiting season) and that should help us."

Vaught said his main goal is to make K-State competitive in the Big Eight.

"I respect schools in the Big Eight and I want them to respect us. I want to win the Big Eight title, but if not that, I want my players to at least make waves and be a factor in determining who does win the Big Eight," he said.

"It's going to take a lot of work. I consider it the biggest challenge of my coaching career."

Rangers edge KC, 4-3

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pete O'Brien and George Wright hit two of the game's five triples and Charlie Hough scattered seven hits over eight innings as the Texas Rangers edged the Kansas City Royals 4-3.

Hough benefitted from three double plays and struck out three in raising his season record to 14-12. Dave Schmidt pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

Kansas City's Willie Wilson hit two triples and was stranded at third base three times. Rookie Mark Gubicza, 9-11, was the loser.

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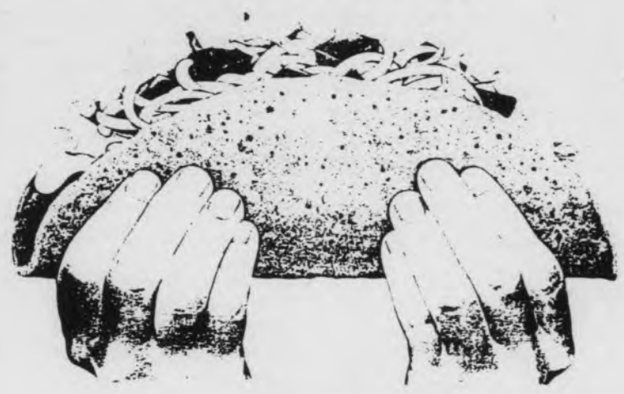
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Shamir, Peres to rotate as Israeli prime minister

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his designated successor, Shimon Peres, have reached agreement on a bipartisan government in which they will alternate as premier, Israel Radio reported Friday.

The radio report came after midnight and could not be confirmed with party officials involved in the government negotiations. The radio did not say who confirmed the agreement and party officials called by The Associated Press did not answer their telephones.

Israel Radio said the government is to be established for four years and two months with Labor Party leader Peres serving as prime minister for the first half and Likud leader Shamir as his deputy and foreign minister. They will switch roles in the second half, said the radio, which is state-owned but operates as an independent corporation.

Labor and Likud have been negotiating for more than three weeks on a way to join Israel's two major political blocs in a national unity government, after July 23 elections which gave neither a majority in the Parliament.

The radio said Yitzhak Rabin, prime minister in the last Labor government, will be defense minister for the entire life of the new government, and a Likud candidate yet to be named will be finance minister.

There will be 24 Cabinet ministers, 12 from each party, the report said.

Peres and Shamir had said after a meeting Wednesday that they expected negotiations on a joint government to be finished by next week. They were scheduled to meet again Friday.

From the beginning, the major obstacle to a joint government was the question of who would lead it.

President Chaim Herzog named Peres prime minister-designate and asked him to form a new government because Labor won 43 seats in the election to Likud's 41. But Herzog also asked him to try to unite with Likud rather than putting together a coalition with some of the 13 smaller parties that won seats in the 120-member Knesset.

Shamir's backers had said they would demand the premiership, and Peres said at the start that it was not negotiable.

Armed forces radio had reported earlier that Peres and Shamir resolved two major problems Wednesday.

It said they agreed that new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River would be approved by a simple majority in the joint Cabinet. Labor had demanded a two-thirds majority for such decisions, in hopes of keeping campaign promises to freeze settlement building.

The two men also agreed on the language of an Israeli invitation to Jordan's King Hussein to negotiate peace, the radio said. No mention was made of Likud's demand that such talks be based on the U.S.-brokered Camp David agreement nor of Labor's contradictory demand that Israel enter the negotiations without pre-conditions.

Hyatt engineer displays designs

By The Associated Press

CLAYTON, Mo. — The chief engineer for construction of the Hyatt Regency hotel in Kansas City diagrammed two designs at his negligence hearing Thursday he said would have prevented the disastrous skywalks collapse.

Jack D. Gillum said his drawings were two ways in which engineers for the steel fabrication firm which built the skywalks could have detailed their connections to meet standard industry guidelines.

Gillum, president of GCE International Inc., and Daniel M. Duncan, vice president of the firm, contend the steel firm, Havens Steel Co., was responsible for designing connections of the skywalks and for mathematically checking them to make sure they would work.

Gillum and Duncan are each charged with negligence and incompetence. The July 17, 1981 collapse of the hotel skywalks killed 114 people and injured more than 200 others.

Gillum completed drawings in which the skywalks connections were strengthened with steel plates. He said "any good engineer" should have known published industry guidelines called for the plates in order to make the connections work.

The Havens engineer, William G. Richey, had testified earlier that he considered drawings prepared by Gillum's firm to be complete. Richey said he did not think it was necessary to make any further checks of the connections.

Gillum said, however, that the drawings prepared by his firm did not show sizes or types of welds and other details necessary for steel tradesmen to build the connections.

Former Reagan assistant indicted for fraud

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Thomas C. Reed, a former special assistant to President Reagan for national security affairs, was indicted Thursday on federal charges of fraud, perjury and obstruction of justice.

Reed, 50, a former Air Force secretary, allegedly traded stock in Amax Inc. on the basis of inside information from his father, Gordon W. Reed, a member of the company's board of directors, the indictment said. He also allegedly submitted false testimony and documents in a lawsuit involving his trading, it said.

The younger Reed was charged with securities fraud, wire fraud, perjury and obstruction of justice.

The senior Reed allegedly told his son of a plan by Standard Oil Co. of California to acquire Amax stock, according to the federal grand jury indictment. Thomas Reed exploited the tip by buying 500 Amax options, earning $431,000 when he sold them, it said.

"I am innocent," Reed said in a statement released shortly after the indictment was announced by U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani. "My trial will prove that and clear my name."

The indictment "comes at the start of an election campaign involving the administration I sought to serve," but involves "events which have been public for over 3½ years, since March 1981," he said.

Thomas Reed, an assistant to Reagan in 1982 and 1983, faces up to five years in prison on each count. He was Air Force secretary during the administration of former President Gerald Ford.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

FAMILY CENTER Budget Shop, 728 Colorado, opens September 4th, Monday thru Friday 1:00-4:00 p.m. Name-brand clothes—rock bottom prices and small household items. (4-6)

(Continued on page 15)

Fire

Continued from Page 1

were mostly barns and other farm outbuildings, he said.

Also far from being contained were the Red Owl Creel, Napi Peak and Crystal Creek fires, which have scorched about 7,500 acres, but they posed little threat to residential property, officials said.

Early this week, the Federal Emergency Management Agency authorized federal funds to help put out the Hawk Creek, North Hill and Houghton Creek fires, the only blazes that were seen as major threats to residential areas or ranch homes.

State Budget Director Dave Lewis estimated Wednesday that battling the fires is costing the state up to $400,000 a day.

The 13,000-acre Centennial Mountain fire south of Havre near the Rocky Boys Indian Reservation and the 550-acre Timber Hill fire eight miles east of Craig were both nearing containment, officials said.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds



the Avalon

TODAY
T-G-I-F 5-9 P.M.
$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
50¢ DRAWS
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES
FRIDAY NIGHT
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
UNIDOS
SATURDAY
ROCK-N-ROLL WITH
MY THREE SONS
1122 MORO 539-9703

Auntie Mac's Parlor
FRIDAY
T•G•I•F
HAPPY HOUR
$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
CHEAP DRAWS & PITCHERS
FREE
HORS D'OEUVRES
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
11:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
OPEN SUNDAY
SPECIAL LIQUOR PRICES
UNBELIEVABLY LOW
616 N. 12th 539-9967



Truckload of Foliage Plants Just Arrived
10% Off Truckload Prices This Weekend
25% Off All Baskets
Pots and Potting Soil on Sale Too
M-F 8-6
Sat. 8-5
raintree gardens
3324 Anderson
539-4921

BLUE HILLS MARKET
2309 NORTH
TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

For your money's worth
Dutch Maid
Super Markets

POYNTZ PANTRY
1522 POYNTZ

Self Service Discount Gas At Blue Hills. | Payroll And Personal Check Cashing. | American Express Money Orders Sold. | Zip Card And Capital Federal Passcard Services. | Stamps Sold And U.S. Postal Services. | Aluminum Can Recycling At Poyntz Pantry. | Free Coffee 7 A.M.-9 A.M. DAILY.

Garden Fresh Produce. | Sackers And Carry Out Available | Sandwiches Made Fresh Daily. | Cake Decorating. | Copy Machine Available At Both Locations. | Food Stamps & WIC Vouchers Accepted. | New Deal Coupons With Every Purchase. | Free T.V. Guide.

NEW HOURS 7:00 a.m.-12:00 MIDNIGHT

PICNIC OF VALUES
LABOR DAY Sale

WILSON CORN KING
$1.39 LB.
Water added, whole boneless ham
Limit 1 w/$10 purchase excluding price of ham.

BEER Limit 2 12 pks.
$4.29 12/12-oz. cans

ROBERT'S ROUND
ICE CREAM
$1.59
½ Gal.

CRIMSON SWEET GUARANTEED GOOD
WATERMELONS
99¢ each

ALWAYS SAVE
BUNS
29¢
Pkg. of 8
Hamburger or Coney

Wexford by Anchor Hocking
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM:
Iced Tea
79¢ EACH
With Each $5.00 Purchase
Matching Accessories Also Available.
See Store Display For Complete Details.
Regular Retail 99¢

To help you save on your food bill. Save everytime you do your regular grocery shopping. For each dollar you spend receive a New Deal Coupon. Save 30 coupons and fill out a New Deal Certificate and redeem it for a New Deal Item. That is how easy it is to save on your food bill at Dutch Maid.

(Continued from page 14)

CLOTHING CLEARANCE Sale—$3.50 a bag full. B&L Thrift Shop, 107 North 2nd Street. (4-8)

CASH FOR albums. Sell your albums at Uncle Dog Records, 3rd and Thurston. (5-7)

ALPHA MU Alpha, a national marketing honorary for senior marketing students who have a G.P.A. of 3.2 or better, will have a meeting on Friday, August 31 in room 204 of the Student Union. (5).

ABSENT APO Actives—We sure missed you Monday night. We're ready to roll, but we need your help. We'll see you Tuesday, September 4, 7:30 p.m., Union 208. (5)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FARRELL ELECTRONICS—We have a fine selection of used TV's at 215 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, 776-6000. (1-5)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

JOIN THE in-crowd—Plan your fall parties at Fields of Fair. Bus service available. Call 539-5328. (4-5)

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Primary through advanced, biannuals, instrument compentency checks. Flying Club approved. Gary Judd, 776-6208. (4-14)

You Can
Learn to Drive
in 2 Weeks!
Little Apple Driving School
539-2715 (anytime)

RUNNING THRU a field of daisies, toward one another . . . the intensity of the moment builds. She looks so beautiful with her sun-bleached hair blowing in the wind. He is so tanned from the summer sun . . . and you can hardly wait for that passionate embrace. He comes closer now and you can see his radiant smile. You begin to worry about your own. You forgot to get your teeth cleaned this summer. You're coming within arms reach now. Just to be sure you don't ruin the moment you better shake hands until your next teeth cleaning appointment. Call Nancy Wilson, RDH, or Kelly Moore, RDH, the "Smile Specialists." R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (5)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

APPLIANCES FOR rent—refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. For rent on a monthly or semester basis. Contact D and S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (1-5)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

CHAIN SAWS—Get an early start on cutting your firewood. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

QUEEN BED, dresser with mirror, nightstand. Good condition. Best offer. Call 539-2531. (3-5)

GENERATORS—PUT some "charge' in those outdoor activities. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

HORSE BOARDING—Box stalls or pasture, 776-7318. (3-5)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. 776-5682 evenings or 532-6786. Prof. McGuire. (4-13)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment with loft now available for one year lease. 776-1460/539-7307. (1-5)

CENTRAL AIR—Very large three bedroom for three or four students. Nicely furnished, campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

AIR CONDITIONED one bedroom, second floor, all private, nicely furnished, quiet location. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

AIR CONDITIONED sublease, clean, one-bedroom, one or two students. Campus two blocks, waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 537-2919 or 776-0333. (3-9)

TWO, THREE or four bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus. Call 913-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

EXTRA NICE, large, two-bedroom apartment, partially furnished. Has fireplace, patio, parking and laundry facilities. Privacy. $390 monthly. 10-month lease. 537-3997. (3-5)

CHILDREN
PETS—OK
Home 1/2 block
w. of campus
• Fenced backyard
• Partially furnished
• Extra clean
• 2 bedroom
• Nice neighborhood
Rent Negotiable
537-4708 457-3363 776-7355

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement, one-half block from campus, $250 month plus utilities. Call 539-5261. (4-5)

SHARE HOUSE with owner. Rent two bedrooms and bath, share kitchen and living room. $165/month plus share utilities. Call Larry Weaver, 532-6786 during day. (4-5)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. No pets, $150. Call 539-7677 after 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom, 1005 Bluemont, $345. Call 539-5059. (5-10)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR BEDROOM, quiet neighborhood, three blocks from university. Call 539-1227. (1-5)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom home at 611 Houston. Ideal for students or family. No pets. Lease. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (1-10)

THREE-BEDROOM house—Campus location, garage, privacy fence, $475. Ron, 539-4294 anytime. (2tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Two bedroom house, $150/month. Call 539-1937 or 776-2028. (3-5)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1989 DODGE Coronet, $350. Needs repair, engine good condition, 532-6408 or 776-2346. (1-5)

1979 MERCURY Capri—Air, power steering, AM/FM cassette, negotiable, 539-8889. (1-5)

1970 VW Bug—Good condition, $795. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-9)

ECONOMICAL ESCORT—1982, 4-door LLX, green, clean, loaded, 4-speed stick, fabric seats. See at 215 Southwind Place, Manhattan. Call 539-0168 or 532-5804, ask for Lee or 537-1098. (2-5)

1974 BUICK Apollo, 55,000, engine good condition. $1,000 or best offer. Steve after 5:00 p.m., 537-8917. (3-5)

FOR SALE—1979 Monte Carlo, blue with white vinyl top, 305 V8. Call 539-1599. (3-5)

1978 CHEVY El Camino, 68,000 miles, air conditioning AM/FM, automatic, cruise control. Excellent condition. 539-8609. (3-5)

1973 SUPER Beetle. All-season radials, AM/FM cassette, clean interior, rebuilt engine, dependable, $1200. Best offer. Mark, 539-5109 after 5:00 p.m. (3-9)

1981 HONDA Passport 70cc (moped)—Purchased new in 1983: Only 1,450 miles. Like new. Great transportation in town and on campus, $550. Call 539-1488 evenings and weekends. (4-5)

FOR SALE: 1977 Cutlass Supreme, good condition. Call Kevin, 539-2416. (4-5)

MUST SELL 1973 Mazda—73,000 miles, good condition. $800 or best offer. Call 776-6328. (5-7)

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare, coupe, V-8, only 40,000 miles, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, power steering, power brakes. Must see to appreciate. 539-7203 after 6:00 p.m. (5-6)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, coupe. One owner. High mileage, well maintained. Mechanically sound, $4900. Must see! 776-2378. (5-9)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ROLLTOP DESK with chair, walnut veneer with burl drawer fronts. Not an antique, $325. Call 539-1987. (1-5)

WATERBED—KING with headboard, heater, pedestal, bedspread, linens. Air-suspension type, takes regular sheets, $225. Call 539-1987. (1-5)

SAILBOAT—539-7130 (1-5)

METAL DESKS and dorm refrigerators: 776-9772, James or 537-4447, Roger. (1-5)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

FARRELL ELECTRONICS—We have a fine selection of used TV's at 215 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, 776-6000. (1-5)

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE: Couch, chair, recliner, ottoman—oak frame, Herculon fabric. Good condition., Call 776-5513. (1-5)

DESK, 50" by 30", $100; 2 guitars, great for beginners. Call 539-3057. (1-5)

SAILBOAT—12 ft. Hobie Mono-Cat with trailer. Will give lessons. Call 776-1611 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

CARPET—9 ft. x 19 ft.—Brown, tight weave, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call evenings, 537-3205. (2-5)

HITACHI H-HTA-2 receiver, 30 watt, $100; Hitachi HT-L55 linear tracking turntable with cartridge, $180; Hitachi DE1 tape deck, $100. Everything under warranty and in excellent condition. Ask for Chris Clouse at 539-2387. (3-5)

BICYCLE FOR sale—23" Ross Diamond Cruiser, good condition. Test ride at 1501 Harry, evenings only. $175. (3-5)

SOFA SLEEPER, stuffed chair, electric typewriter, gas dryer. Best offer by Saturday. 537-8237. (3-5)

ONE SET of bunkbed ends, used one year. Made of redwood. Ideal for dorm room. $40. Call 776-2272, ask for Terry. (3-5)

SCHWINN VARSITY, 26", $100; camper, stepside shortbed, $100; SLR camera with case, $50. Call 537-8686 evenings. (3-5)

APPROXIMATELY 12' x 20' gold carpet, $50. Call 776-5513 after 5:30 p.m. (3-6)

TWO MATTRESSES and box springs, $25. Kitchen table and miscellaneous items. Call 539-8093. (4-6)

1980 SUZUKI mo-ped—49cc, front and rear baskets, like new, perfect for commuting to school or work. Call 537-3385 after 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

COMMODORE 64, disk drive, datasett, miscellaneous accessories and software, $700 or best offer. Call 776-4045. (4-8)

TWO BANCROFT "Players Special" tennis rackets, 4½" grip, hardly used, $50 for two. Used overalls, 34"-36" waist. Call 539-5355 evenings. (4-6)

K-HILL MART bean bags, unfinished desks, chests, different sizes. Other things for students. Call 776-9707. (4-6)

CAST IRON weights, curling bar and dumbells for sale. Aaron, 776-8060 or 539-7409. (5-7)

4-H LAMBS for butcher. Wamego, 1-456-7750. (5-9)

ADORABLE LOVEBIRD, antique cage. Super "Cheep." Call evenings, 776-3208. (5-7)

TRS-80 MOD I with 48K, amber screen, doubler, two flippy diskdrives, lowercase, RS232, Basic Compiler, Fortran, Cobal, Pascal, Spreadsheet, Word Processor, Spelling Checker, and much more. Phone 539-5267. (5-9)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MUST SELL! 1978 mobile home. 14' x 70'. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Excellent condition. Assumable loan. 539-1526/913-823-9595. (3-6)

TRAILER—TWO bedroom, 10' x 50', $2,500 or best offer, $55 lot rent. 539-4662, 532-5666. (3-7)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

SUZUKI GT-750, windjammer—AM-FM cassette, backrest. Must sell—urgent, any reasonable offer accepted. Call 537-0221 anytime. (1-5)

1980 YAMAHA 400 special, 537-8170 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 900 miles, 8 months warranty (accessories included). To steal, call 539-3158. (2-5)

1981 YAMAHA 650, very low mileage, excellent condition, $1,400 or best offer. Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

YAMAHA MOPEDS—Were $499, now $465. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

1978 HONDA Hawk (400cc). Excellent condition. $600. Includes helmet. Call Russ at 537-2386 evenings. (3-5)

1981 SUZUKI GS450L, 2200 miles, black, V.G.C. Call 537-0866. (4-5)

FOR SALE—Kawasaki 125cc. Motor overhauled, new seat, new muffler. Bike condition excellent. Only $300. Phone 776-9707. Evenings after 6:00 p.m., 537-8668. (4-6)

EXCELLENT CONDITION—1980 Suzuki GS450L with helmet. Price negotiable. Call 776-6066. (5-9)

FOUND 10

BRACELET FOUND in Union. Call 537-2574 to identify and claim. (4-6)

FOUND: TWO keys on white belt clip. Check at campus police. (5-7)

FOUND—RICKY Voss's drivers license. Call 776-7308. (5-7)

FREE 11

FREE: FEMALE puppies, mixed breed, eight weeks old. Call 539-3836. (1-5)

FOUR ADORABLE kittens, four months old. Have had shots. Call 776-5631 before 7:00 a.m., after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

FREE DISCOUNT poster catalog. Write: Art Factory, 9 West Rosemont Ave., Alexandria, VA 22301. (5)

GARAGE SALES 12

MULTI-FAMILY Sale: Yamaha 125 motorcycle, $495 (will deal); 10-speed bike, $40; end tables, tools, drapes, kitchen items. Cash only. Saturday, September 1, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., 123 E.J. Frick Dr., Manhattan. (4-5)

HELP WANTED 13

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST, preferably with word processing experience. Must qualify for work/study program. Contact the KSU Family Center at 532-6984 immediately. (1-5)

PIZZA DELIVERY persons, must own dependable car and insurance, $3.35/hour plus commission. Apply in person between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 716 N. 3rd. (1-5)

WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (1-5)

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Math, Science, History majors encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum G.P.A. of 2.5; 12-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups, $3.35/hour, preference to work study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application/transcript due 8/31/84, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (1-5)

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed for adorable one year old boy Thursday mornings. Call 537-1103. (2-5)

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted. Experience preferred, but recent graduates from an accredited dental assisting school will be considered. Position is full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Send typewritten resume to Manhattan's most modern and beautiful dental office. R. David Sager, DMD, 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. (3-5)

DEPENDABLE HELP: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:00 p.m. Cooking, babysitting, light cleaning. Need own transportation. References. 776-3399/539-8016. (3-5)

STUDENT HELP wanted in forest nursery, 4 to 30 hours per week, $3.35 per hour. Four hour time blocks are necessary. Apply at Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road. Equal Opportunity Employer. (3-5)

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (3-7)

RN—ICU
Immediate full-time opening 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Experience required. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas. 913-238-4131.
We are an equal opportunity employer.

BERRY PICKERS wanted for K-State Horticulture Department. Job location—Ashland Research Farms, $3.50 per hour, provide own transportation. Call 539-3991 for interview at 8:00 a.m., noon, and 4:00 p.m. (3-6)

POST ADVERTISING materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, Ill. 60540. (4-5)

FREE FOR lunch? Come to Burger King and earn your weekend spending money. Now hiring for lunch. Hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Contact manager after 2 p.m. (4-8)

SENIOR COUNSELOR: .4 time staff position for eight months, 16 hours/week, $410/month. Tutoring, advising, career/personal counseling with senior high students. Ability to work with diverse groups. BS required in education, counseling, FCD, related field. Graduate students encouraged to apply. Submit application letter, resume, transcript, names/phone numbers of three references to Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Deadline September 7, 1984, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (5-9)

BABYSITTER FOR Tuesday and Thursday mornings in our home. One block from campus. Call 537-1949. (5-6)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring, your area. Call 1-805-687-8000, ext. R-9701. (5)

PART-TIME maid/girl Friday needed several afternoons a week for housekeeping and assisting handicapped husband. Call 776-6584 between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m (5)

NOTICES 15

If you've looked for
Blaker's Studio but found
a meatball sandwich
Never Fear
We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
539-3481

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

CAR BASH
Proceeds for MDA
1% of all cars sales
& 100% of Car Bash
go to MDA
Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sponsored by
Bittersweet Auto Farm
2 miles west
of Manhattan on K-18

BIG BUCKS off! Campus students can save 9.6%-26% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at K-State Union Business Office. (1-5)

FRESHMAN
and SOPHOMORE
men and women can become
AIR FORCE OFFICERS
Start now and be a leader of tomorrow.
* Full scholarships available.
* Pilot and navigator training.
A world of opportunity is just a phone call away—532-6600.

PERSONAL 16

THETA XI Daniel—Congratulations on making Chorall! I'm so proud of you! I love you bunches—Mary A. (5)

PIKE DATE Dashers: The pitchers drained fast, and we all had a blast. We hope you had fun—'cause we had a ton. Love, your ADPi Dates. (5)

ATTENTION AX'S—You won't find us at home, for to Dallas we must roam. Your super awesome seniors are gone, but it won't be long. After partyin' and scopin' we will return, to have one more fantastic term. Love, The Dallas Bound AX Seniors. (5)

ALPHA XI Pledges: Now one week's gone, but there's still more—lots of fun, friends and laughter are in store. So keep on smiling if you even feel down—because we think you're the best around! Love, the Active. (5)

AWESOME ALPHA Chi Pledges—Congrats on your first week of college life! You're doing great! We know you're the best. So keep it up! AX love, The Actives. (5)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeking non-smoking roommate. Share nice apartment and expenses. Call 776-8163. (1-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—$135 per month, own bedroom, one-half electric, four blocks to campus. 776-1820, keep trying. (1-5)

ONE OR two roommates to share newly remodeled two bedroom apartment, $115. Call 532-6875, Nancy. (1-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. $125/month plus one-third utilities in nice house across from city park. 532-6291, 776-2071. (2-5)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom apartment at 1212 Kearny. Laundry facilities, central air, microwave, color T.V. Call 776-1255. (2-5)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom house with two girls (upperclassmen). Two blocks from campus, $124 per month, $100 deposit, lease thru May, utilities paid. 539-6585 after 2:00 p.m. (2-5)

QUIET, OLDER or graduate student, male or female for two-bedroom efficiency. $137.50/month, includes utilities. Scott, 532-7234, 539-6629. (3-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment close to campus. Call 776-1420 evenings. (3-5)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share bedroom. Two blocks from campus, two blocks from Aggie. $120 a month plus utilities. Call 776-2268. (3-5)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Located two block from campus, $120/month plus utilities. Call 539-8215. (3-7)

ONE FEMALE, $137.50 plus utilities paid. Call 776-5033 or 539-5849. Ask for Jane or Me He. (3-5)

ONE OR two non-smoking, female roommates needed to share a three-bedroom, nicely furnished trailer with washer and dryer, and large living area, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

ONE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice basement apartment with two males. 1114 Vattier, 537-3939. Urgent! (3-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Across from campus. $120/month, utilities paid. Call 532-7259; after 5:00 p.m., 537-7583. (3-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, $130 per month, own room, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-5840. (4-8)

MALE ROOMMATE—Own room, across from Ahearn, dishwasher, microwave, color T.V. Call 537-7907. (4-6)

MALE TO share two-bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus. $116 plus one-third utilities. 776-0772. (4-5)

ROOMMATES TO share spacious apartment, main floor, one block from campus, $85. 539-6983, keep trying. (5-6)

ONE OR two non-smoking roommates to share nice apartment with fireplace. Three blocks from campus, washer/dryer just outside door. $150 month plus part of utilities. Mark or David evenings at 539-7465. (5-9)

ONE OR two male roommates needed to share five-bedroom house, own room, low rent. Call 537-2348 evenings. (5-14)

NEED ONE female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $200/month, one-fourth utilities, beef, fireplace wood and ski boat included. 776-1205. (5-9

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share nice basement apartment, across from campus, $87.50/month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 776-4930, ask for Teresa.(5-12)

SERVICES 18

PIANO LESSONS: Teacher with masters and ten years experience. Children or adults. Call 539-5170 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Experienced English tutor available for students or spouses. Near campus. Call 539-5170 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

VW REPAIRS—Quality work, reasonable prices. 10 minutes east of Manhattan on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-34)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

LICENSED DAY Care—small group. Educationally planned activities, hot lunches, fenced yard. Years of experience—all for $30 per week. 537-7884. (3-7)

MOONLIGHT SWIM . . . A gentle touch, a passionate embrace . . . then, the sweet nothings in your ear. "Sweetheart . . . is there a skunk around or is that your breath?" Don't chance a bad experience. Brighten your smile and improve your chances in the dating game. Call for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation with the professionals. Nancy Wilson, RDH, and Kelly Moore, RDH; R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (5)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE ROOM for rent, $100 plus utilities. Available immediately near KSU. Call 537-8183. (3-5)

WANTED 21

WORKSTUDY POSITION available—Instructional Media Center, College of Education. Must be qualified for workstudy money. Bluemont Hall, Rm. 016. Talk to Janette or Ron, 532-5926. (5-7)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (5)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (5)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (5)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (5)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (5)

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking—Pastor

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (5)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (5)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (5)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (5)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave., near KSU Baseball Field, welcomes college singles and couples to share in our young adult class or to participate in our other varied adult groups at 9:30 a.m. Adult choir practice Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. For transportation call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (5)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Feathery wrap
4 Exploits
8 Catches
12 Audience
13 Assess
14 Border on
15 French brandy
17 Shuttle launchers
18 Tea type
19 Suspicious
20 Trousers
22 Oolong and pekoe
24 Gardner et al.
25 Kind of quarterback?
29 For each
30 Whale feature
31 Batting stat.
32 Furniture features
34 In the heart of
35 Folding money
36 Writing
37 Make law
40 Lemonlike
41 Hazard
42 Turkish native?
46 Soreness
47 Regimen
48 Pitching stat.
49 Prophet
50 She-rabbits
51 The firmament

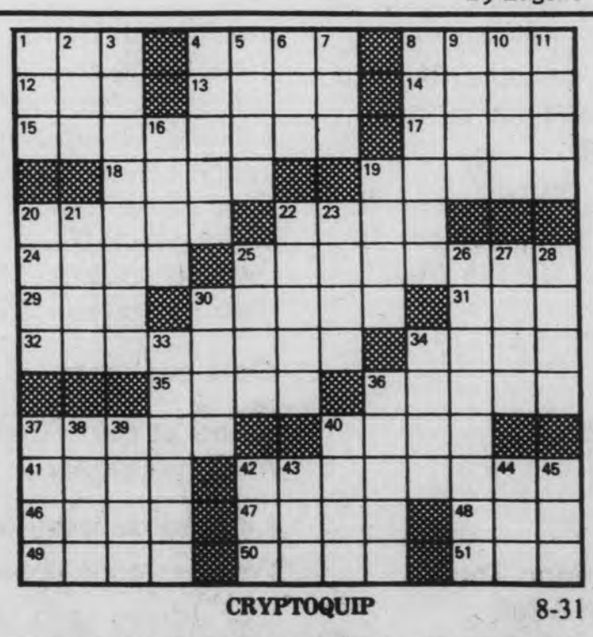
DOWN
1 Actress Arthur
2 Paddle
3 Closely allied
4 Prods
5 Hourglass filling
6 Greek letter
7 Dry, as wine
8 Exile
9 Arab garbs
10 Pour profusely
11 Remain
16 Deeds
19 Bit of truth
20 Hemingway sobriquet
21 State
22 Easy gaits
23 Flightless birds
25 Church part
26 Arsenals
27 Wading bird
28 Carnival attraction
30 Remitted
33 Off one's —
34 — for one's money
36 Frost and Whitman
37 Periods
38 Pleasant
39 Tennis's Arthur
40 Pintail duck
42 Append
43 S. Amer. resort
44 Noah's boat
45 Thumbs down

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

E	L	I	S		N	U	S		A	M	I	D
P	A	R	C		E	T	O		F	A	K	E
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8-31

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



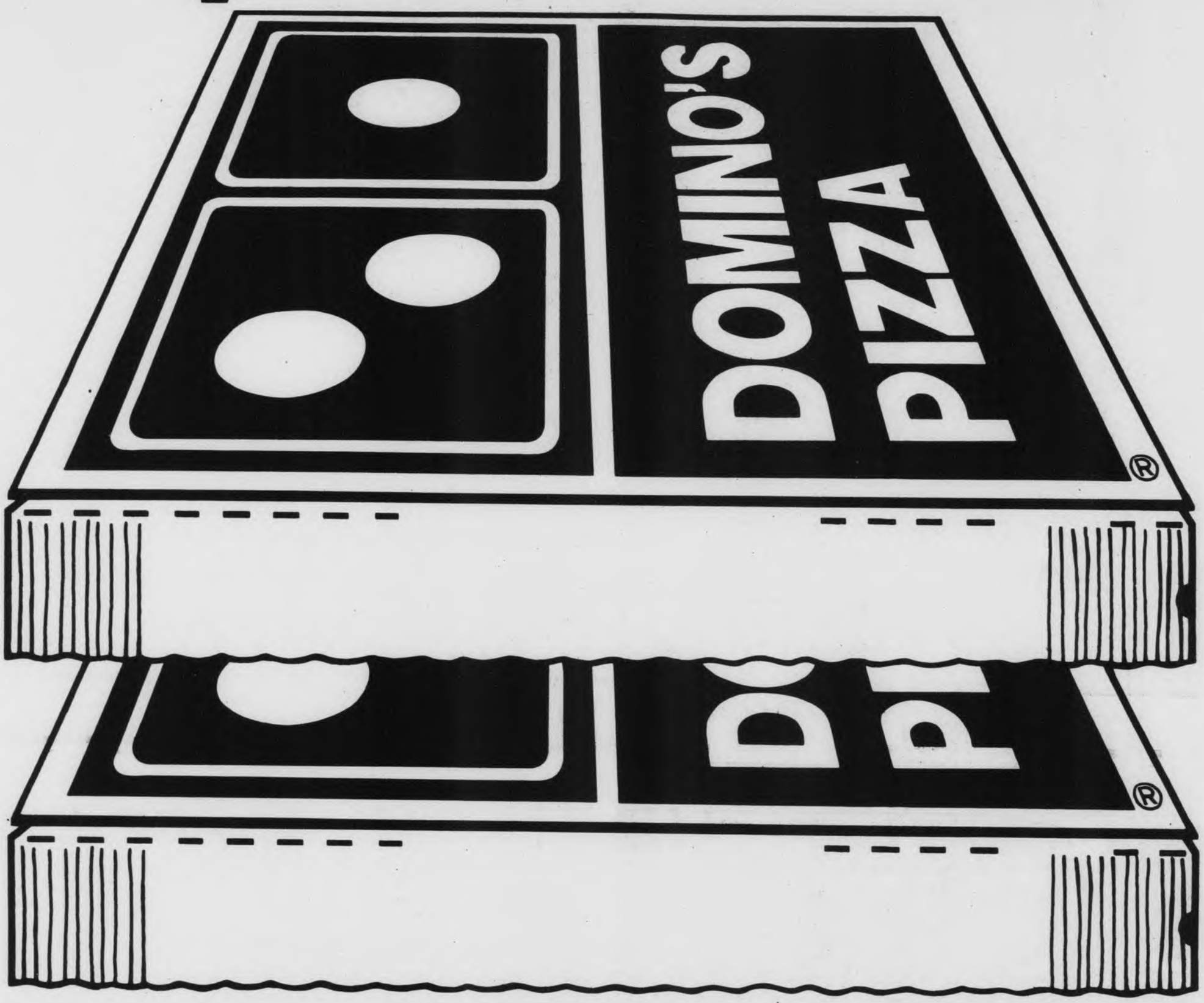
CRYPTOQUIP 8-31

JKE LFEX NFHH-OTZS TECX OEZ-LTIF CTZUHX NTV T VJHSZFE JB BJEIKUF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PRIOR TO RUNNING MARATHONS, THE BOLD TREE SURGEON LIMBERED UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals I

$5.99



Two pizzas for one low price.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ DOUBLES

Fast, Free Delivery™

You're not seeing double! It's just our latest way of saying that Domino's Pizza Delivers.™ Now you can have two delicious 10″ or 14″ pizzas for one low price. They're custom-made with your choice of items on each pizza — they don't have to be the same! And Domino's Pizza® uses only the freshest ingredients and 100% real dairy cheese.

Just give us a call and we'll deliver your pizzas within 30 minutes — or they're **free!***

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4:30pm-1am Mon.-Thurs.
11am-2am Fri.&Sat.
11am-1am Sunday

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Dairy Cheese

Domino's Doubles
Two 10″ cheese pizzas only $5.99.
Two 14″ cheese pizzas only $8.99.

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage, Ground Beef, Ham, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Jalapenos, Pineapple, Extra Cheese and Extra Thick Crust.
Two 10″ pizzas $1.25 per item
Two 14″ pizzas $1.49 per item

Cola available.

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Limited delivery area.

*Weather conditions permitting.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.

Prices do not include sales tax.

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30 minute challenge

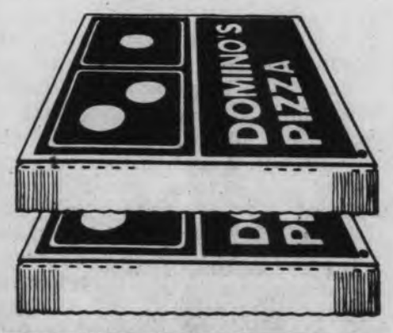
If your Domino's Pizzas do not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon and get your pizzas **free!***

Manhattan
517 North 12th St.
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*Weather conditions permitting.

One coupon per order.

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Tuesday
September 4, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 6

Labor Day opens 'official' campaign

Mondale labels Reagan 'icy,' slams administration policies

By The Associated Press

MERRILL, Wis. — Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro staged a Labor Day kickoff for their Democratic campaign for the White House by labeling Ronald Reagan as a man of "icy indifference" and asking voters to elect a president who "tells the truth."

"I don't believe a president should just serve all the people in his country club," Mondale said as he declared anew his determination to overcome the odds and win the election. "I believe a president should serve all the people in the country."

Ferraro, campaigning with Mondale, said, "You want a leader who rolls up his sleeves, tells the truth and works by your side for a better future, and that's what you'll get in Walter Mondale."

Mondale and Ferraro have traveled extensively since their nomination at the Democratic National Convention in July, but they treated Labor Day as the traditional campaign kickoff it is — arranging joint appearances on both coasts with a visit to the nation's heartland in between.

First, they marched in a Labor Day parade in nearly deserted midtown Manhattan, and arranged to fly to California after their appearance at an enthusiastic rally at a county fairgrounds in Wisconsin.

In contrast to the New York appearance, much of the 9,500 population of Merrill turned out four and five deep along the 12 blocks of Main Street to watch as Mondale and Ferraro rode by, sitting above the back seat of a 1958 Ford Fairlane convertible.

There were cheers all along the parade route, with only a sprinkling of anti-abortion protestors and one "Reagan for President" sign. One house was surrounded by a banner welcoming the candidates.

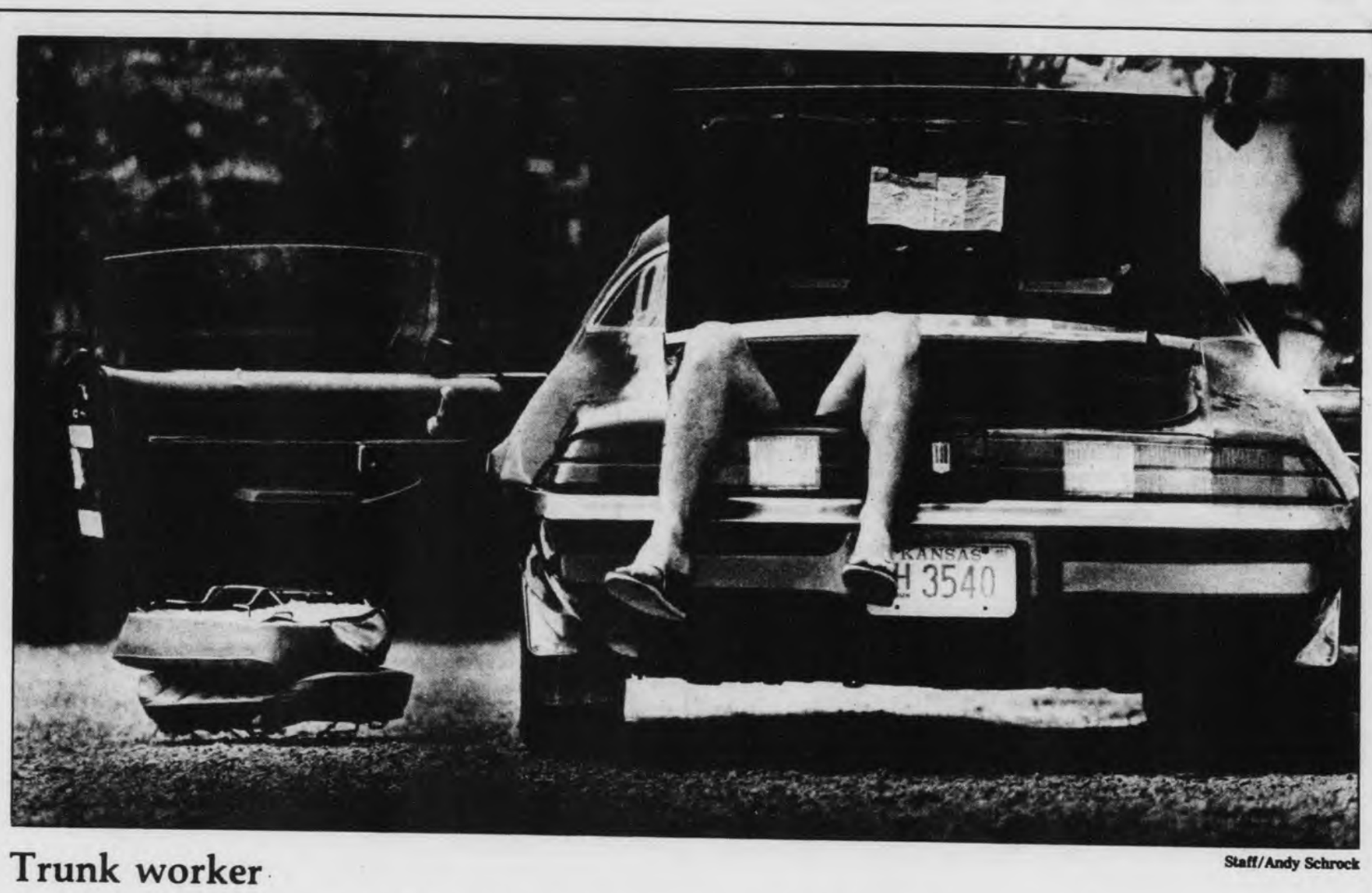
Mondale made no new proposals in his Wisconsin speech, but laid out the themes he hopes will carry him to victory in November, sharply assailing the president's record on arms control, high deficits, pollution, international trade and separation of church and state.

"On Nov. 6, elect a president who will level with you" about the nation's problems," Mondale said. "Let's tell the truth about the future."

He said again that no matter who is elected in the fall, a tax increase will be necessary to reduce the deficit, and said he would enact a fairer increase than Reagan.

Mondale was sharply critical of Reagan administration cuts in some social programs, and said, "Let us end this uncaring, icy indifference to

See DEMOCRATS, Page 8



Staff/Andy Schrock

Trunk worker

Tom Hubbard, graduate in graphic design, finds it easier to install stereo speakers Sunday by taking the seats out and crawling into the trunk.

ARH promotes 'style' for hall residents

"Starting Out with Style" is the focus of the Association of Residence Halls Awareness Week, Sept. 4-7. The theme is designed to promote a fresh start for residence hall living, said Sharon Feltner, senior in fine arts and KSUARH publicity coordinator.

Feltner said the association's goal during the week is to get students involved.

"We want people to feel free to associate and to get involved. We're starting out with a style that is classy. The classy theme and starting out fresh is a way to improve the image of the residence halls," Feltner said.

KSUARH has given each day a dress-code theme: along with wearing western and Hawaiian clothes, residents can wear their hall or ARH T-shirts and old Spring Fling T-shirts on different days of the week.

The first general ARH meeting is at 7:30 tonight in the Boyd Hall living room. Information tables will also be set up in the Derby and Kramer food centers during the dinner hours this week.

"A lot of people hear of KSUARH but they don't know who we are," she said. "This is a good thing (Awareness Week) so they (residents) know who puts on the various hall functions like the Welcome Back Dance and Spring Fling."

To further catch the resident's attention, the Awareness Week theme will be painted on the residence halls' windows, Feltner said.

There will also be a display in the showcase outside the Union stateroom that will display Awareness Week buttons and photographs of past hall events.

Feltner said she urges the 4,000 hall residents to participate in Awareness Week.

Reagan raps union leader, calls Democrats' ideas 'old'

By The Associated Press

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. — President Reagan opened the last act of his 20-year political career Monday with a traditional campaign promise of peace and prosperity and a blast at an AFL-CIO official.

Playing to a friendly home state audience estimated at 40,000 to 50,000 people in the conservative bedrock of Orange County, where he is overwhelmingly popular, Reagan kicked off his fall re-election campaign declaring, "We start our march to victory this November." After a latter rally in northern California's Silicon Valley, the president headed to Salt Lake City for another rally Tuesday.

Despite the attack on AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Thomas R. Donahue, Reagan's remarks were purposefully mild in tone. Vice President George Bush was left to deliver the tougher partisan rhetoric as he campaigned in the Midwest and South.

The president entered the nine-week campaign against Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale with a 16-point lead in his own polls and a 27-point lead in a national poll conducted Aug. 25-30 for The Los Angeles Times.

Campaign spokesman James Lake said Reagan had consciously switched from the harsh rhetoric he unleashed at the Republican National Convention to a "high tone," for now. Lake said Bush and other surrogate campaigners would be "a little more explicit in pointing out the failures of the Mondale ticket."

See GOP, Page 8

Riots by South African blacks leave 14 dead

By The Associated Press

SHARPEVILLE, South Africa — Fierce rioting in black townships Monday left 14 people dead, police said, in the bloodiest day of turmoil since the 1976 Soweto violence that spread across the country.

The Rand Daily Mail reported in today's editions that 232 people were wounded in the rioting from Sunday night to Monday night. Police put the injury figure at 31 but acknowledged that their count only included those they had taken to hospitals themselves.

Houses and cars blazed and streets were blocked with rocks and flaming barricades as dozens of armored vehicles moved through white neighborhoods headed for the townships.

In Johannesburg, an explosion tore through a government building and four people were reported injured.

Police said they fired tear gas, rubber bullets and in some cases live ammunition at black crowds in Sharpeville, Sebokeng and Evaton townships near the white city of Vereeniging, 45 miles south of Johannesburg.

Lt. Henry Beck at police headquarters in Pretoria said 10 were killed when police fired on the crowds and that four others were killed in mob violence.

The blacks, infuriated over rent increases announced last week, pitched rocks and bricks at police, barricaded streets and set fire to cars and shops.

Among the dead, police said, was the deputy mayor of Sharpeville township, Sam Dlamini. Witnesses said he shot two attackers before he was caught on his front porch, hacked to death and his body burned.

The South African Press Association said Esau Mahlatsi, chairman of a Sharpeville neighborhood council, also was killed by rioters.

Rioting went on into the evening, and also was reported in the black townships of Soshanguve and Mamelodi near Pretoria, and in Tembisa, east of Johannesburg.

Armored vehicles rumbled through the streets of Vereeniging headed for Sharpeville, Sebokeng and Evaton. More were parked in fields on the outskirts of the black areas. Police in camouflage uniforms with tear gas launchers,

See RIOTS, Page 8

Gas corporation awaits approval on 4,000-well proposal

Senate hearing to be this fall

By ANNE HOPKINS
Collegian Reporter

The Cities Service Oil and Gas Corp. is applying for approval from the Kansas Corporation Commission to drill up to 4,000 more oil wells in southwest Kansas.

The proposed site for the new wells is the Hugoton Field, the largest natural gas field in the United States, which already holds more than 4,000 natural gas-producing wells.

If the proposal goes through, it would mean a cost increase from less than $1 to approximately $2.50 per million cubic feet of gas that is sold from the wellhead to all Hugoton gas buyers, including Kansas Power and Light Co.

KP&L customers could then receive a gas price increase of about 13 percent, according to Hal Hudson, KP&L's director of public affairs.

The bill proposed by CSOGC that would allow for infill drilling — doubling the number of wells in the field — was denied approval in a public hearing last summer.

Without a law, the CSOGC needs permission from the KCC. The proposal will be considered this fall during a Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing, Hudson said.

The KCC, which regulates natural gas production in Kansas, set spacing rules for the Hugoton Field when drilling began in the 1930s.

The field was divided into 640-acre sections, permitting one well per section. The KP&L report states that the KCC determined that one well per section is enough to "adequately and sufficiently" drain the one-square mile area.

The infill drilling proposal for new wells would allow for one additional well to be built on each one-square mile area.

All of the natural gas sold from the new wells would be subject to a price increase by the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, as compared to the gas sold from the existing wells.

The Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 states that the price of natural gas shall remain at a fixed maximum for any oil well which began working before April 1977.

Any well which begins production after that date is subject to an increase in the price of the natural gas it produces. The increase would be calculated by the preceding monthly price multiplied by the annual inflation adjustment factor applicable.

According to the KP&L report, 75 percent of the wells in Hugoton belong to large companies which are not based in Kansas. This means most of the money from the royalties of this project would not be received by Kansans, the report said.

Kurt H. Wulff, vice president of research for the securities firm of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, said in the KP&L report on infill drilling, that an increase in wells in Hugoton would lead to an increase in oil reserves for that area and would boost the state's economy by $3 billion.

The $3 billion estimate includes the deficit of building wells and beginning drilling. The report states that it is hoped that after the wells begin producing natural gas, they will contribute at least half of the gas that comes from that area which will be sold at the new, higher price.

However, the maximum amount of gas allowed by the KCC to be taken from the field in 1983 was set at 265 billion cubic feet. Only 236 billion cubic feet was produced in the field last year.

According to the same report put out by The Kansas Power and Light Co., these figures make it "evident that production from the field is limited by the KCC-set allowables, not by the geology of the field."

Karl Tripp, director of supply and production for Northern Natural Gas, testified at last summer's hearing. He said that because of the way the field is divided, the only outcome from the new wells would be a redistribution of the production from the old to the new wells.

If this is correct, no additional reserves would be created, and only the price increase would occur, he said.

Lester Wilkonson, petroleum engineer associated with the KCC, said in KP&L's report that he wonders if any of the old wells would be plugged so that more attribution of the gas could go to the new, more expensive wells.

Hudson said KP&L has "strenuously opposed the proposal" for that very reason.

Hudson said that putting in the additional wells would be a waste of money and the only accomplishment would be a price increase at the wellhead.

"There is no market for the additional gas at this time," he said. "We have always tried to protect our customers from the rising cost of gas."

KP&L has asked permission to intervene in this fall's hearing and give testimony opposing the proposal.

Tripp said in the KPvL report, he found it "neither technically nor economically sound to divert efforts of that magnitude away from exploration drilling, which is still finding new gas reserves in Kansas for $1 to $1.50 per million cubic feet."

Currently, those opposed to infill drilling are: the Northern Natural Gas Co., Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., KP&L and the Gas Service Co.

Those supportive of the drilling are: Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette Securities Corp., Mesa Petroleum Co., Cities Service Oil and Gas Co., Mobil Oil Co., Amoco Oil Co. and Jack Byrd, general counsel of the Interstate Oil Compact.

Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association and Southwest Kansas Royalty Owners' Association have both chosen to remain neutral on this issue.

KP&L remains firm at the current time in its opposition. According to its report, "Infill drilling now would result in markedly higher prices for consumers.

"There is no need now to increase deliverability, since production already exceeds demand. And, reserve recoverability is not a pressing issue now."



People

The Sunset Zoo provided an idyllic setting for a storybook wedding. See Page 7.



Weather

Mostly sunny today, high mid-80s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low mid- to upper 50s.

Sports

K-State's tennis teams may benefit from the full-time coaching of Steve Bieteau. See Page 9.



Campus

Weinberger to be Landon lecturer

Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Defense, will be the first speaker in the Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues series for the 1984-85 school year.

Weinberger will be speaking at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 27 in McCain Auditorium. No topic has been announced.

Weinberger served in the California Legislature from 1952-58 and chaired the President's Commission on Mental Retardation from 1959-68. He was chariman of the Federal Trade Commission in 1970 and was deputy director and director of the Office of Management and Budget between 1970 and 1973. Weinberger served as counselor to the President in 1973 and was Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1973-75.

Weinberger left Washingtion in 1975 to become general counsel, vice president and a director of Bechtel Power Corporation in San Francisco. He remained there until he was called back to Washington by President Reagan.

Greek organizations earn awards

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity received a national award during the summer. The Lambda Chis, in competition with 225 other chapters, won the Grand High Alpha award for the third consecutive year.

Other honors went to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which won a Chapter Excellence Award. The Pi Delta Theta fraternity won a Gold Star Award for "outstanding excellence."

Also receiveing honors was the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority which won a Panhellenic Award for Excellence. The sorority competed with 113 other chapters.

History department names head

John M. McCulloh, associate professor of history, has been promoted to the head of the Department of History.

McCulloh succeeds Joseph Hawes who resigned to accept a position as professor and head of the department of history at Memphis State University.

McCulloh, a member of the history department since 1973, is currently in West Germany doing research as an Alexander von Humboldt Foundation Fellow. Until McCulloh returns to campus in the summer of 1985, Burton Kaufman, professor of history, will serve as acting head of the department.

McCulloh is a 1965 graduate of the University of Kansas. He has a master's degree and a Ph.D from the University of California, Berkeley. He taught at the UC campuses at Berkeley, San Diego and Los Angeles before coming to K-State.

As a specialist in medieval history, McCulloh has studied in Europe for extended periods of time. He was a von Humboldt Foundation Fellow in 1977 and 1980 and was a German Fulbright Commission Senior Research Fellow in 1980-81.

TKEs earn superior chapter award

The K-State chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has been awarded the Top TKE Chapter Award by the Grand Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity.

The winning chapter must show superior performance and achievement in membership recruitment, chapter management, scholarship, public relations, alumni relations and associate member programming.

The award is presented to seven of the 292 chapters nationwide.

House delays Social Security benefits increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With strong support from both President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a bill to guarantee Social Security beneficiaries an increase in January still looks like a sure thing, but its passage through Congress has been slowed down.

Reagan called seven weeks ago for lawmakers to provide a cost-of-living raise for the elderly and other Social Security beneficiaries, even if inflation were not steep enough to trigger an automatic increase.

The Senate promptly approved it after little discussion, and O'Neill promised quick action in the House, where he predicted, "The Democrats will go for this."

The Massachusetts Democrat had wanted the House to act on the measure, expected to cost the Social Security trust fund $5 billion, before Congress began its summer recess Aug. 10. But the Ways and Means Committee prevailed on him to hold up until the tax-writing panel can examine the matter more closely at a hearing scheduled for Sept. 11, six days after the lawmakers end their recess.

Committee Democrats don't like to rubber-stamp a piece of legislation that originated in the Senate. They also don't like to see Reagan and the Republican-controlled Senate get major credit, right before an election, for increasing Social Security benefits for more than 33 million potential voters (Some 2.8 million beneficiaries are under 18).

Beyond that, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, the Democrat who chairs Ways and Means, says holding a hearing is the proper way to proceed. Rostenkowski said his panel "has the principal responsibility for ensuring that any changes in the law that would increase Social Security expenditures do not endanger the solvency of the program."

"We want to be sure, as well, that in guaranteeing a benefit increase in December, we make the necessary changes in the law on a technically sound basis, and that there are no unforeseen effects of such an increase," said Rostenkowski, who added that there may some minor glitches in the Senate version.

The checks for the December benefits will go out Jan. 3.

Under current law, beneficiaries would get a regular cost-of-living increase in January only if the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers climbs 3 percent or more for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. The inflation rate on that index was 2.5 percent for the first half of 1984 and 3.1 percent for the 12 months ending in July. If that rate continues, the inflation rate for the fiscal year would wind up between 2.7 percent and 2.9 percent.

But, said John Trollinger, a Social Security Administration spokesman, "that figure is so speculative right now. The automatic trigger could even go into effect." It is too soon to tell whether the inflation rate actually will fall below 3 percent, he said.

Under the legislation, the average benefit would increase $13, from $442 a month to $455, if the inflation rate hits 2.9 percent, Trollinger said.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell season tickets at a reduced subscription rate until Sept. 14. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at East Stadium.

MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS: All marketing club members are urged to turn in a data sheet or resume by Sept. 17. Also, officer elections will be Sept. 19 so pick up your application in the Department of Marketing office, Calvin 107, and have it turned in no later than Sept. 11.

TUESDAY

GERMAN TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyon interested in informal German conversation is welcome.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 208 to prepare for the LSAT.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets at 6 p.m. for an open pratice and meeting at Memorial Stadium field.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

K-STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212. Bones Nay, FCA state director, will be speaking. All students are welcome.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 6 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets for a picnic at 6 p.m. at Charlie Partlow's house, 2054 Hunting. New members are welcome.

MANAGEMENT CLUB will be accepting membership applications from noon to 4 p.m. at the table on the second floor of Calvin.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for the College of Engineering at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. A panel of professional engineers will be present.

WEDNESDAY

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will have an informational meeting 4:30 p.m. in Durland 274.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have registration for more than 240 classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will give information at a table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

THURSDAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. Bob Anderson will speak about "God's Plan — Including You."

K-STATE WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM meets at 6 p.m. for an informational meeting in the Union cafeteria. Anyone interested in joining the team is welcome.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

AG COUNCIL will have a watermelon feed at 6:15 p.m. on the south lawn of Waters.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kay M. Sheets at 2 p.m. in Willard 218. Dissertation topic: "Construction and Characterization of a DNA Library for Gliadins from Wheat."

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00060	05250	06600	08170	09870	10790	12830	14550	15570	20320	22740	24870	26460	28220	31200	33700	34970	35470
00090	05260	06740	08200	09880	10810	12860	14560	15580	20410	22750	24900	26470	28970	31320	33710	34980	35760
00110	05270	06760	08210	09890	10820	12870	14580	15590	20440	22760	24940	26480	29000	31350	33820	34990	35770
00160	05290	06850	08290	09900	10821	12880	14590	15670	20490	22770	24960	26490	29610	31360	33880	35000	35850
00170	05300	07020	08300	09910	10830	12900	14600	15720	20500	22790	24970	26530	29620	31400	33940	35010	36060
00310	05320	07030	08310	09920	10840	13000	14610	15780	20520	22800	24980	26581	29630	31410	33950	35020	36140
00370	05410	07040	08330	09930	10850	13100	14620	16100	20550	22340	24990	26510	29640	31460	33960	35030	36220
00890	05430	07090	08340	09940	10870	13390	14630	16120	20570	22490	25010	26520	29650	31470	33980	35040	36330
01470	05440	07190	08640	09941	10880	13600	14640	16640	20600	22950	25040	26530	29660	31480	33995	35050	36550
01510	05450	07210	08641	09950	10890	13700	14650	16840	20610	22990	25050	26540	29670	31490	34010	35060	36560
02010	05470	07220	08650	09960	10900	13730	14660	16940	20640	23000	25100	26550	29680	31600	34020	35070	36570
02040	05480	07340	08651	09970	10920	13740	14700	17160	20650	23010	25110	26560	29690	31820	34050	35080	36580
02050	05490	07350	08660	09980	10960	13750	14710	17170	20750	23020	25140	26580	29700	31830	34070	35090	36590
02060	05540	07370	08661	09990	10980	13760	14720	17340	20760	23030	25150	26600	29710	31900	34120	35100	36620
02070	05650	07380	08670	10000	10990	13770	14730	17490	20780	23040	25240	26610	29720	31910	34180	35110	36690
02100	05850	07520	08671	10010	11000	13780	14740	17670	20820	23050	25250	26630	29730	31920	34200	35120	36710
02170	05900	07540	08672	10020	11080	13790	14750	17680	20840	23070	25310	26640	29740	32170	34280	35130	36720
02430	06010	07570	08673	10030	11120	13810	14770	17700	20870	23080	25510	26650	29750	32250	34300	35140	36730
02460	06070	07580	08730	10040	11140	13820	14790	17850	20880	23090	25530	26660	29760	32260	34310	35150	36740
02660	06080	07590	08760	10090	11150	13850	14800	18220	20900	23420	25610	26740	29770	32270	34320	35160	36770
02690	06100	07600	08790	10120	11160	13910	14810	18230	20910	23530	25620	26760	29780	32280	34380	35170	36880
02700	06160	07620	08800	10130	11170	13930	14820	18250	21190	23540	25630	26770	29790	32360	34390	35180	36920
03150	06190	07630	08910	10190	11180	13950	14830	18270	21200	23740	25660	26790	29791	32450	34400	35190	36980
03180	06230	07640	08911	10210	11190	13970	14900	18360	21210	23750	25710	26800	29792	32460	34410	35200	36990
03200	06240	07650	08920	10230	11200	14000	14910	18820	21220	23790	25740	26840	29793	32730	34420	35210	37150
03270	06250	07660	08930	10240	11210	14040	15001	19350	21230	23870	25820	26901	29794	32740	34430	35220	37670
03280	06280	07680	08940	10290	11280	14080	15010	19650	21290	24050	25860	26902	29800	32810	34480	35230	37680
03450	06290	07700	09030	10310	11291	14130	15051	19670	21300	24710	25880	26930	29810	32860	34490	35240	37690
03590	06300	07730	09050	10340	11310	14140	15060	19700	21330	24730	25890	26940	29820	33140	34540	35250	37720
03680	06310	07740	09070	10360	11340	14180	15070	19710	21370	24380	25890	27000	29830	33160	34560	35260	38000
03690	06320	07750	09100	10390	11380	14230	15080	19810	21400	24410	25900	27010	29890	33200	34590	35270	38050
03880	06330	07760	09230	10410	11410	14330	15090	19820	21440	24430	25910	27060	29910	33210	34060	35280	38220
04250	06340	07780	09300	10420	11430	14340	15130	19940	21490	24490	25920	27160	29920	33240	34790	35290	38250
04370	06360	07790	09350	10430	11510	14350	15110	19980	21500	24540	26020	27170	29970	33250	34800	35300	38280
04390	06390	07800	09510	10440	11530	14360	15120	20000	21530	24550	26030	27180	30070	33260	34810	35310	38350
04400	06410	07810	09530	10450	11540	14370	15130	20020	21570	24630	26120	27190	30160	33270	34820	35320	38370
04430	06430	07820	09560	10460	11960	14380	15140	20030	21640	24670	26310	27200	30170	33280	34830	35330	38420
04480	06440	07840	09670	10480	11980	14390	15150	20070	21650	24710	26320	27210	30180	33290	34840	35340	
04900	06450	07850	09680	10490	12020	14400	15180	20080	21690	24720	26330	27220	30190	33291	34850	35350	
04910	06460	07920	09720	10520	12080	14410	15240	20090	21770	24730	26340	27230	30200	33330	34860	35360	
04940	06470	07940	09760	10540	12190	14420	15250	20110	21820	24740	26350	27240	30220	33340	34870	35370	
04950	06480	07970	09770	10550	12370	14430	15290	20140	21870	24750	26360	27300	30230	33410	34880	35380	
04970	06490	08050	09780	10580	12410	14440	15300	20150	21880	24760	26370	27360	30240	33450	34890	35390	
04980	06500	08060	09790	10590	12440	14450	15370	20160	21970	24770	26380	27370	30270	33490	34900	35400	
04990	06510	08080	09800	10600	12580	14460	15480	20180	21980	24800	26390	27420	30640	33500	34910	35410	
05000	06520	08090	09830	10720	12620	14470	15490	20190	22170	24801	26400	27450	30820	33520	34920	35420	
05010	06560	08100	09840	10740	12630	14480	15520	20200	22180	24802	26410	27460	30851	33540	34930	35430	
05030	06620	08110	09850	10760	12640	14490	15530	20210	22210	24810	26420	27671	31170	33570	34940	35440	
05060	06640	08130	09851	10770	12670	14500	15550	20270	22220	24870	26440	27760	31190	33580	34950	35450	
05200	06650	08140	09860	10780	12810	14530	15560	20290	22230	24880	26450	27970	31250	33590	34960	35460	

Carter joins workers to renovate building

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While his former vice president marched uptown in the city's big Labor Day parade, Jimmy Carter got on his hands and knees and labored Monday to help turn an abandoned tenement on the Lower East Side into new housing for the poor.

Carter, whose hobby is carpentry, donned a yellow hardhat and rolled up the sleeves of his blue workshirt before going to work with members of a non-profit Christian group in one of the city's poorest neighborhoods.

"All I'm running for is to finish this apartment building," the former president said at a news conference in front of the gutted brick building. "I'm not going to get involved in politics at all."

When pressed, he managed a mild jab at President Reagan and an endorsement of his former running mate, Walter Mondale. But he never strayed far from discussing the work of Habitat for Humanity, which is renovating the building as part of an international campaign to provide low-cost housing.

Perspiring lightly in the muggy heat, the former president helped pry up old floorboards and lay new joists on the second floor. Only more experienced workers were allowed to work on the decaying upper floors.

Carter's visit brought a few dozen curious residents out of their houses, and prompted the creation of a rudimentary Reagan-Bush campaign headquarters in a sidewalk newsstand next door. But there was no hoopla attached to the visit, and Carter spent most of his time at work, like the rest of the approximately 40 volunteers who came with him to New York on Sunday from Georgia.

At one point, during his news conference, Carter was asked how it felt for a "former vice president" to be working as a carpenter.

"I'm not a former vice president," he said. Then laughing, he added, "That's how fleeting fame is."

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, planned to work in the tenement for five days. Rosalynn Carter was to arrive Monday afternoon, and Carter said he expected the work to become one of the couple's most memorable vacations.

Carter, a member of the board of Habitat for Humanity, based in Americus, Ga., is bunking at a Baptist church during his visit.

The six-story building, built around 1890, has been damaged by fire and marred by graffiti.

When the renovation is finished, probably next year, the building is to contain 20 apartments, ranging from studios to three bedrooms, costing $30,000 to $35,000. The building will be cooperatively owned by low-income families who will help in the final stages of renovation work.

State campaigns intensify after holiday

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — While Labor Day 1984 passed with little noise from the politicians, it did mark the traditional start of the fall election campaign and should prove to be only a lull before a storm of rhetoric.

Less than 24 hours after the last holiday of summer ended, Kansans will begin being subjected to the first of a steady stream of campaign appearances and pronouncements.

Maureen Reagan, daughter of the president, comes to Topeka late today for a private campaign fundraising reception at the home of Republican Attorney General Robert Stephan, then speaks to a public breakfast Wednesday morning.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro will be in Kansas City Thursday for a fundraising luncheon for a voter registration drive. Gov. John Carlin is among the hosts.

Other appearances either by the presidential ticket candidates themselves or surrogates will follow during the next two months as Democrat Walter Mondale tries to oust President Reagan from the White House.

In Kansas, a U.S. Senate race, five congressional contests and 66 battles for legislative seats will highlight the campaign.

Incumbent Republican Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum launches her bid for a second six-year term as a heavy favorite over Democrat James Maher of Overland Park, who has tried unsuccessfully twice before to win a U.S. seat.

Maher, an investments counselor with an unorthodox campaign style and inadequate financial backing to tackle an incumbent U.S. senator, lost the Democratic nomination in 1978 to former U.S. Rep. Bill Roy. He then became the candidate of the Conservative Party of Kansas, and finished third in the general election with 2.7 percent of the vote.

In 1980, he won 32 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary election, but lost the party's nomination by 5,682 votes to John Simpson, who in turn was swamped by incumbent Republican Bob Dole.

This year, neither Maher nor Kassebaum had primary opposition.

Their only scheduled major joint appearance is a Sept. 22 televised debate in Wichita, and the Kassebaum camp has indicated that may be the only one.

The most hotly contested congressional race promises to be in the 3rd District of metropolitan Kansas City, where Republican state Sen. Jan Meyers of Overland Park and Democratic Kansas City, Kan., Mayor Jack Reardon are vying to see who succeeds retiring GOP Rep. Larry Winn Jr. in Congress.

Meyers, popular in Johnson County in her previous campaigns, won a tough primary battle with four rivals, while Reardon had an easy time winning his primary.

Democrats believe Reardon has a solid chance against Meyers despite the fact populous Johnson County is heavily Republican. They say Reardon's task is to convince conservative GOP voters in Johnson County he is less liberal than Meyers, whose legislative reputation is that of a moderate to liberal Republican.

Incumbent House members are favored to win new two-year terms in November, although Jim Van Slyke, a young Topeka businessman making his first try for public office, is expected to wage a visible campaign against Democrat Jim Slattery in the 2nd District of northeast Kansas.

Slattery remains popular with the voters and will campaign hard to repulse Van Slyke's challenge, lest his drive for higher office in 1986 gets sidelined prematurely.

The other three incumbent congressmen, Republican Pat Roberts in the 1st District, Democrat Dan Glickman in the 4th District and Republican Bob Whittaker in the 5th District, are expected hardly to break a sweat in turning back the challenges of Darrell Ringer, William Krause and John Barnes, respectively.

On the legislative front, 10 state senators and 49 House members have no opposition in the general election — barring write-in candidacies.

Of the 66 contests, the hottest are expected to be Senate races between incumbent Republican Jeanne Hoferer and Democrat Vic Miller in Topeka's 18th District; between Republican Mary Ellen Conlee and incumbent Democrat Norma Daniels in Wichita's 31st District; between incumbent Republican Francis Gordon and Democrat Ray Burns in the 1st District, and between Republican Dave Kerr and incumbent Democrat Bert Chaney in Hutchinson's 34th District.

Other interesting matchups, as Democrats try to narrow the 24-16 advantage the GOP now has in the state Senate, include the challenge of Democrat Ken Campbell of Concordia against Senate President Ross Doyen and the battle between state Reps. Robert Frey, a Republican from Liberal, and Dean Shelor, a Democrat from Minneola for the 38th seat in southwest Kansas.

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HEWLETT PACKARD



Editorials

'New' Aggieville laudable

Manhattan merchants are to be commended for helping to expand the services of Aggieville.

By adopting a plan to educate local and statewide businesses about growth in Aggieville and Manhattan, the Chamber of Commerce helped to provide incentive for merchants to locate in Aggieville.

The plan included having information about Manhattan, its businesses and its possible growth printed in business pamphlets and newsletters throughout the state.

By encouraging Aggieville merchants to improve the exterior appearance of their businesses, the Aggieville Merchants Association spurs new growth in Aggieville. The association's push to unite the businesses also adds an incentive for businesses to join the Aggieville area.

The association's desire to become a retail area — more than just a drinking area — is commendable.

Both the merchants' association and the chamber have helped to make Aggieville appeal to a broader spectrum of people, and have influenced the biggest growth in Aggieville since about 1975.

While Aggieville still caters to the single student, it is increasingly becoming a place for families and non-students to shop.

Granted, it is probably true that the looming possibility of the drinking age being raised to 21 and the close completion of plans for a downtown mall influenced the Aggieville facelift.

The increased number of businesses should also provide more students with jobs that are in walking distance of campus housing.

The additional clothing stores and restaurants will encourage more competitive prices with other Manhattan businesses.

The new face of Aggieville should provide a lift for the University students and the Manhattan community.

Beth Baker, editor

Other language essential

There is an old joke, one with which most foreign-language students are probably familiar, that goes something like this:

What do you call a person who speaks two languages? Bilingual. What do you call a person who speaks three languages? Trilingual. And what do you call a person who speaks one language? An American.

The joke points out a major deficiency in the American public school system. Unlike students in many other countries, most children in the United States are not required to study a foreign language. Instead, they are allowed to miss out on an educational experience that could teach them much more than learning to play "dodge ball."

Some of the benefits of teaching children another language are obvious, even for those who "are never going to go to that country."

For instance, some studies indicate that within the next 30 years, Spanish may be the first language of as much as one-third of this country's population. It will then be a matter not just of speaking to people in another country, but also of communicating with other U.S. residents.

Speaking or writing another language would be advantageous in that light, but other real benefits would come from an increased understanding of the cultural and historical background which makes up so much of a language. Whether a person ever actually used the language, at least he would know more about the people who speak it.

That understanding seems particularly important now that the United States has taken upon itself the role of "protector" of the defenseless third world.

While studying the Spanish language, U.S. children might learn more about Nicaragua or El Salvador than what the government and media feed them. A study of the Soviet culture and language might help erase the dangerous notion that the Soviet people are just "them" to our "us."

For those of us who missed out as children, the opportunity still presents itself at K-State. In addition to the foreign language classes offered, this campus also offers a diverse student population and an opportunity to acquire — through foreign students — a first-hand knowledge of different cultures.

If the United States could just get some of its government leaders to enroll, our role in the world might improve.

Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Kansas State Collegian **Monday**

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Battle of the presidential candidates



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

With the passing of another relaxing Labor Day, America finds itself caught up in the 48th campaign for the presidency of the United States. Labor Day is viewed as the traditional starting point for the fall campaign, though it seems that both President Reagan and Walter Mondale have engaged in extensive preseason campaigning this summer.

Still, both men spoke of "kicking-off" their campaigns Monday, so after six months of primaries and two months of convention hoopla, it seems that the beef of the fall campaign has finally arrived. Some observations on what this election campaign will bring:

First, look for the campaign to be extremely polarized. If there is any issue on which the two parties agree, it is that there is a clear-cut choice available to voters this year. The two rivals seem to disagree on every issue — from passing the Equal Rights Amendment to reducing the deficit, and from legislating morality to dealing with the Russians. Very real differences exist between the candidates' positions, and each side will try to heighten those differences.

Another thing you can bet on is that this campaign will be an especially vicious one. Of course, the Democrats will try to present the voters with a negative view of Reagan. Being the party out of power, they have to give the voters a good reason to put them back in. Apparently the Mondale strategists believe they have a better chance if they smear Ron first, and sell Walter second.

What is surprising is that Reagan has been attacking Mondale. Most observers thought that the president would refrain from directly attacking his opponent, letting George Bush and other leading Republicans dirty their hands with the mudslinging. It was thought that this would help preserve the president's "nice-guy" image.

But Reagan has abandoned that strategy, and is now lashing out at Mondale and the Democrats instead. The president's strategists see Reagan as a better offensive, rather than defensive, campaigner, so don't look for any Rose Garden strategy this year — the president will be out on the campaign trail, with both a good word for himself, and a bad one for the Democrats.

If history is any guide, trends would seem to indicate a victory for the president this fall. In nine of the past 10 elections in which an elected president sought office again, the American public has either voted strongly for the incumbent, or has dumped him. Only Wilson's 1916 re-election bid was close.

It doesn't appear that the election this fall is going to go decisively against the president. If Mondale wins, it will be in a close election. But if the historical trend is a good predictor, Reagan should trounce Mondale in November.

The president currently enjoys a strong lead in the polls, and some people are talking about another landslide election. But recent events indicate that this election will be closer than the polls currently show.

If the Republicans were going to achieve a decisive victory this fall, August would have been the month they got their big boost. August was a disaster for the Democrats, what with the Republican convention and the furor over Ferrarro's taxes.

But while the GOP did move ahead in the polls, Democratic hopes were not crushed. Ferrarro handled herself admirably on the tax issue, so well that the image of her confidently responding to a very hostile press probably helped the Democrats' chances. And at the end of the month, the Democrats managed to secure an impressive group of endorsements, including that of 1980 presidential candidate John Anderson, and the reassured support of Jesse Jackson.

The failure of the Republicans to achieve a knockout blow in August shows that there is still a very large group of Americans who are dissatified with the president's policies.

The difference in the polls between Reagan and Mondale isn't as great as the difference was on Labor Day prior to other landslide elections, such as Johnson and Goldwater, or Nixon and McGovern. It is much closer — in fact, about the same as that between Ford and Carter, and that race was eventually decided by a few thousand votes in Alaska and Hawaii.

Another factor that seems to favor the Democrats is the potential black vote. Blacks voted in record numbers against conservative Barry Goldwater in 1964, and they must feel infinitely more threatened by Reagan than by Goldwater. If there was ever an election that can demonstrate black political power, this is it. With the increased interest generated by the Jackson campaign, the possibility of this happening becomes even stronger.

Some unknown factor will probably be crucial to the outcome of the election. It could be concern over the president's age, now 73, an international crisis, new revelations about Ferrarro's taxes, or a slip-up during the debates.

What is certain now is that the Democrats are behind, and time is running out for them. Walter Mondale has shown the capacity to fight very resourcefully when he's behind, but he is now facing the toughest fight of his life. If the Democrats can succeed in turning out 100 million voters, and Mondale can make a good showing in the debates, he could achieve the greatest upset in history. If not, and Reagan wins again, the Republicans are likley to look upon their victory as a mandate of approval for their policies.

Either way, you can be sure that the next eight weeks will be the decisive period — and probably the last campaign for either Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale.

Letters

Government should not legislate religion, abortion

Editor

Re: "United States rejects its Christian heritage" and "Caring part of abortion issue" in the Aug. 31 Collegian.

When our country was founded, certain rights were declared to be inviolate. This was done to remove the potential tyranny of the new democracy. One of the rights so preserved was freedom of (and from) religion. It was realized that a state supporting any one religion would soon become intolerant of those not holding popular views. A separation of church and state was declared.

It is the preservation of this right that prohibits state-supported nativity scenes and organized prayer in schools. Religion is for the church, not for the classroom or legislative body.

Recently, there have been a great many people trying to legislate their view of morality. The abortion controversy is one such instance. Claims are made that biology proves the fetus is alive; this being justification for not aborting. But certainly more than life is at issue. Any tumor, for example, is alive.

What is debated is when the fetus becomes a legal person. This is a matter of wide disagreement. Many Christians point to the moment of conception. Others point to the moment of birth. Many societies have chosen the time of the "quickening" of the fetus. This is an issue for either philosophers or courts to decide. I would say the development of the cerebral cortex is determinative. This is the most characteristic organ of the human species. To deny the rights of the conscious for those not yet so seems absurd.

Daniel Grubb
graduate in mathematics

No 'pud' course

Editor,

All too often we are told which professors not to take, for reasons such as impossible tests or sleep-provoking lectures. It is uncommon for students to speak favorably of a professor, and we personally do not make a habit of it. But, like everything else, there is an exception.

Our last semester's history teacher was this rarity. Not only were her lectures interesting, but her tests were reasonable. It was not a "pud" class by any means — we had to work for our grades. The class was enjoyable, though, because she brought history into a perspective that we could see and understand. She made us want to learn.

So, here's to you, Sue Zschoche. You will be a teacher not forgotten.

Luci Grosdidier
sophomore in special education
and one other

Air conditioner expense disputed

Editor,

Friday's Collegian quoted Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities for University Facilities, as having said: "By July 1 (1985) there will be over 500 computers on campus. One computer uses the same amount of power as a one-ton air conditioner."

Dr. Tom Gallagher, director of the Computing Center, told me that while there were a few large computers on campus such as the one in the Computing Center and the one used for student enrollment, most of the 500 are microcomputers. In fact, he estimated there would be about 250 Zenith Z-100s and Z-150s, about 100 Vectors, and about 100 "others" such as IBM, Commodore and Radio Shack.

The Z-150, for example, uses about 250 watts of electrical power.

Dr. Richard Hayter, director of Engineering Extension Service, told me that the average one-ton air conditioner uses about 1,000 watts of power, or four times as much as the average microcomputer.

Would you please ask Mr. Ferguson where I can buy a one-ton air conditioner that only uses 250 watts? It would really reduce my power bills at home!

Myron A. Calhoun,
associate professor of computer science

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Jerry Lewis telethon surpasses pledge goal

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Jerry Lewis Telethon ended Monday with a record $32,074,566 in pledges for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which officials said was the highest amount ever pledged to a televised charitable event.

In addition to the pledges from individuals to the annual Labor Day event, about two dozen corporations and organizations presented Lewis with more than $20 million in checks, with final figures expected later in the week, said Craig Wood, an association spokesman.

The $32,074,566 million topped the record of $31,498,772 pledged in 1981, when 210 TV stations carried the telethon, Wood said. Pledges last year totaled $30,691,627.

This year's show was carried by 194 stations in the United States and cable TV in Canada.

Some of the biggest names in show business appeared on the telethon, but it was United Airlines vice president Bob Sampson, a muscular dystrophy victim, who stole the 21½-hour show.

More than $4 million was recorded on a giant tote board in the final 30 minutes of the show after Sampson spoke.

Sampson, who has spent 50 years in a wheelchair, told of being the only child in the Chicago school system to contract MD and live.

Then, referring to the recent Olympic Games, Sampson said MD victims were in an Olympics of their own.

"We're in a marathon called survival until they find a cure," Sampson said. "Someplace out there in this great country is one dollar that'll pay a doctor who's gonna punch through a cure for this disease."

Sampson wept as a film showing his work with the Muscular Dystrophy Association over the last 15 years was shown, then wheeled his chair into view of a national television audience and some 500 people watching the show live in a sports pavillion at Caesar's Palace.

His poignant comments brought tears to Lewis and a standing ovation from the audience, many of whom had to stand in line in 105-degree heat for hours to spend an hour watching the show.

As Lewis tried to regain his composure, anchorman Ed McMahon announced the show had achieved its annual goal of topping the previous year's mark.



Juggling for Jerry

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Tracy Blodgett, freshman in speech education, juggles baseballs in front of the Manhattan headquarters, for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. Blodgett juggled for more than six hours Monday to help raise funds, with the hope of breaking last year's total of $5,600.

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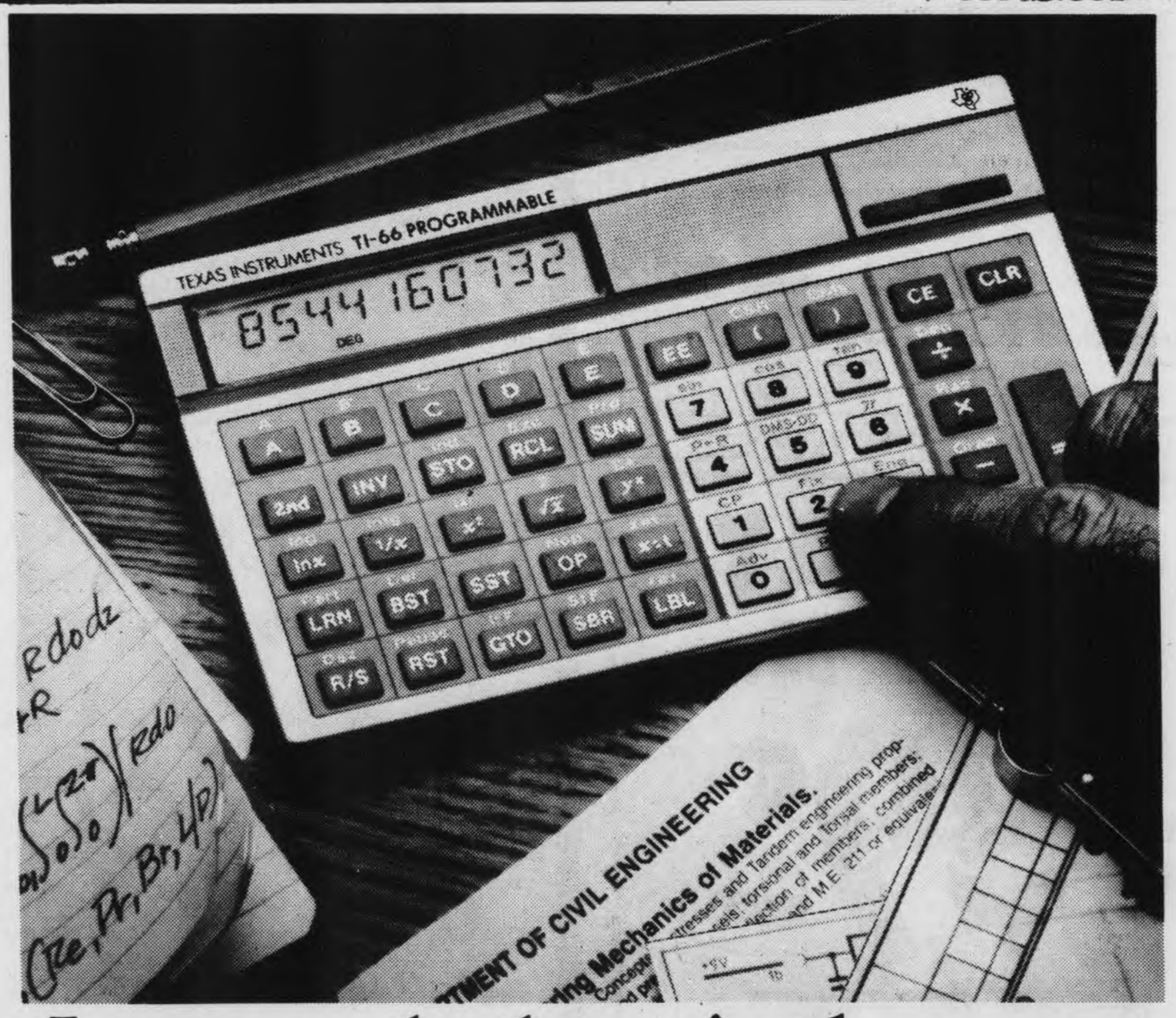
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Star Trek' actor expresses pride

STURGEON BAY, Wis. — George Takei, who played Mr. Sulu in "Star Trek" on television and in the movies, says he's proud that the program delved into the problems of the turbulent 1960s.

Although set in a futuristic world in outer space, it dealt with the Vietnam conflict, the hippie movement and civil rights, Takei said at the opening of a shopping mall.

"I find it ironic that the program was finally canceled the year that the first man landed on the moon," he said. "Star Trek" was canceled in 1969 after three years of production.

"I'm afraid when I die, my tombstone will read, 'Here lies Mr. Sulu — a.k.a. George Takei,' in smaller letters," he said. "But I'm proud of my association with the program, which I feel had a positive effect on the television industry."

Film to show physician's struggle

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mary Groda Lewis, a physician who spent part of her troubled youth in Oregon reformatories, will be the subject of a television movie next year on CBS.

Filming for the movie "Love, Mary" will begin in March, said Ellis A. Cohen, a producer who has done two other TV movies for CBS.

"This is like 'Rocky,'" said screenwriter Clifford Campion. "Here is someone who has decided on an impossible dream and achieved that dream."

Lewis, who came to Cohen's attention when she graduated in May, was born in Texas and moved at age 11 to Portland, where her family still lives. She dropped out of high school at 16 and her rebellious behavior landed her in Rosemont School, a Catholic girls' reformatory. She ran away with a boy in a stolen car, and was sent to Hillcrest School, a state reformatory.

Young comics turn Skelton off

LINCOLN, Neb. — Comedian Red Skelton, who has performed for audiences ranging from royalty to farmers, says he may be "hokey," but today's young comics turn him off.

"State fairs are the only surviving American entertainment that has lasted over the years," said Skelton, 71, who does 125 concerts a year, including 12 state fairs.

He is scheduled to appear Monday at the Nebraska State Fair.

Asked at a news conference Sunday what he thought of young comics today, Skelton said: "I don't. I sometimes watch it whether I want sleep or not."

He said he objects to acts that ridicule a segment of society and that people shouldn't pay money to hear things "you can read on bathroom walls."

City loses hope as aircraft plant closes

By The Associated Press

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — The last airplane has rolled off the line at the parent factory and former headquarters of Piper Aircraft Corp., which is moving to Florida after 47 years in this logging town. A handful of workers remain, packing up the assembly line.

"It's heartsickening, loading the parts. The guys are packing the crates and saying, 'There goes my job. There goes my job,'" said John Cebulka, 68, a 45-year veteran who took an early retirement.

"I hate to see it go. Piper was my livelihood. Piper was my entire life," Cebulka said on his next-to-last day at work. "It's just not going to be the same. There's nothing here for the future. That's the worst part."

On May 1, Piper workers were told production is ceasing here and is being consolidated at Florida plants in Vero Beach and Lakeland.

The Lock Haven plant, which made its first Piper Cub in 1937 and once had 2,300 workers, will close by mid-October and the remaining corporate operations will leave by year's end, officials said. Only 112 mostly white-collar workers were asked to move.

On Aug. 10, a piston-powered, twin-engine Piper Mojave was the last of 76,992 planes to be produced in central Pennsylvania. It was unceremoniously flown to Florida four days later.

On its journey down the assembly line, workers hung signs on it that read: "No Christmas Turkeys This Year" and "Last Piper Made By Yankees."

"All the planes had Indian names. They should have called that rascal the last of the Mohicans," said Russell Fisher, 64, who had worked 34 years at the plant.

Left behind were six fuselages, some spare ailerons, drafting tables, sewing machines, assorted tools and other hardware awaiting the move.

William Piper Sr. brought his company to Lock Haven, a town which sits along the Susquehanna River and now has a population of 9,500, after a fire wrecked the original factory in Bradford, Pa.

An inexpensive, single-engine, two-seater called the Piper Cub became a generic term for private plane and propelled the company to the heights of the general aviation industry. Piper ranks second to Cessna Aircraft Co. as a maker of private planes.

A nearby town called Quehanna changed its name to Piper, Pa., when the company opened a fabricating plant. That facility, which once had 500 workers, is also due to close.

The Piper family sold out in 1969 to Bangor Punta Corp., which manufactures Smith & Wesson handguns and recreational products. On Feb. 1, Lear Siegler Inc. of Santa Monica, Calif., took over Bangor Punta and its Piper subsidiary in a $290 million merger.

The Pennsylvania plant closings are blamed on a plummeting market for private planes after a 1979 boom.

"It's been a deeper, longer recession than anybody in the industry ever imagined. It knocked the socks off of everybody," said Drew Steckette of the General Aviation Manufacturing Association.

Piper lost $61 million in the past two years. In 1979, Piper sold 5,774 planes, but last year, sales nosedived to 771, a drop of 87 percent.

Workers agreed to a wage freeze, and Piper quit making Cubs in January 1983 and concentrated on bigger, better selling models. But because of the doldrums, the Lock Haven plant plummeted to 12 percent of capacity.

Then came the shutdown decision. Max E. Bleck, president of Piper Aviation, cited more modern facilities in Florida and higher market demand for the aircraft that the Florida plants produce as reasons for the change.

"When you look at the numbers, look at the balance sheet, something had to be done," said Piper spokesman Joseph Ponte. "I don't know who the villain is. If there is a villain, it certainly is a complex character."

Still, the pullout is a bitter pill for many.

"We, the people of Lock Haven, built Piper and now they're giving it all away to the people of Florida," said Jim Young, secretary of Local 734 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Clinton County has a jobless rate of 14.9 percent, and officials say just as many people are underemployed or have run out of jobless benefits.

"It's a major catastrophe, at least temporarily, to the city. But they'll survive, one way or another," said William Piper Jr., son of the company's founder and former president of Piper Aircraft, who still lives in Lock Haven.

"Realistically, we've hit bottom, but we're not stagnating on the bottom. We have to pick ourselves up by our own bootstraps," said James Bottorf, Clinton County commissioner.

Piper offered to give the 770,000-square foot factory to the city or state to help attract new industry. There have been inquiries but no takers yet.

Almost adjacent to the cadaver of a factory is Jim Chilcott's bar and diner, which served 600 people daily during Piper's heyday. At the end of day shift recently, there was only one patron sipping a draught beer.

"We're going to have ex-Piper day to drown our sorrows. There's nobody here anymore," Chilcott said. "It's sad. I don't think there's any place in the U.S. where you could find a more reliable, dedicated workforce. Really and truly, you don't know who to blame."

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Usher Randy Peterson assists Gerry Brady, Sunset Zoo director, with his tie moments before Brady's wedding ceremony at the zoo.

Captive companions



Carol Nightengale, Manhattan, talks with her bridesmaids.

Two woo, say 'I do' at the zoo

It was like something out of a fairy tale.

The setting, a zoological fanfare complete with many of nature's creatures, seemed to be right out of a chapter of "The Jungle Book," but for Gerry Brady and Carol Nightengale, this setting was quite real.

Brady, Sunset Zoo director, and Nightengale, an ROTC budget assistant at Fort Riley, were wed Saturday in Hurst Majors Children's Zoo, part of the Sunset Zoo in Manhattan.

Walking over the stone path and entering the children's zoo, one could almost picture a prince and princess clad in silk and jewels, singing and frolicking with the animals. Emanating from inside a round enclosed area of stone were the sounds of a jungle. As one entered the area, passing between two large limestone pillars, the caw of a crow and the gobbling of turkeys filled the air.

Ever-present were the sounds, smells and sights of a mini-jungle. Two bridges divided a babbling brook which trickled into two round pools of water. In the middle of one pool was a small island complete with various birds, perched and in song.

It seemed that almost any direction one looked another furried or winged creature appeared, be it a swan, parrot, donkey, hawk, pigmy goat, peacock, sloth bear, fawn, goose or monkey. And as the sun set, the fantasy wedding unfolded.

Although a zoo wedding may sound strange to many people, Gerry said it was not such an unusual idea to him.

"I have always had a great love for animals, and being the zoo director, what better place to get married?" he said.

"I dislike contemporary weddings. A wedding should be a celebration and since I live and work here, the children's zoo seemed to be the best (location) for the wedding because of its setting," he said.

Gerry takes his daily work as a zoo keeper one step further every St. Patrick's Day, he said.

"Every year I march in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Manhattan and I dress up as an animal. This is where I met Carol and now we celebrate (our meeting) every year," he said.

Carol, who was a spectator at the parade, said their meeting was purely accidental.

"I was just watching the parade and afterward began speaking to Gerry. Now we go to the parade every year," she said.

But what made the Bradys' wedding different from other weddings was not only the zoo setting, but the animals that were in the wedding as well.

Cleo, a large camel, with a purple blanket draped over his humps, walked down the stone aisle with the bridesmaids. Muffin, a 2-year-old chimpanzee, also participated in the ceremony. And last but not least, "Bear"nard, a bear cub born in January, was the ring bearer.

Gerry said the zoo wedding will be something he, Carol and their guests will remember for years to come.



Carol Nightengale and Gerry Brady prepare to recite their vows during the wedding ceremony in the Hurst Majors Children's Zoo.

Story by
Suzanne Larkin
Photos by
Steve Mingle



Prior to the ceremony, Caroline Meek, head zoo keeper, ties purple ribbons that match the bridesmaids' gowns onto Cleo, the camel.



Muffin, a Sunset Zoo chimpanzee, snacks on a banana during the wedding ceremony. Caroline Meek sits with the 2-year-old chimpanzee Saturday at the children's zoo. Muffin was one of three zoo animals in the wedding.

Couple's death leaves 'orphan'

Embryo stirs rights debate

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — A scholarly committee has recommended the destruction of two frozen embryos that belonged to a Los Angeles couple who were killed last year. Government officials said Monday that they will be destroyed unless public opinion appears clearly against it.

Jim Kennan, Victoria state attorney general, said the state would consider public views for three months to see if there was any reason not to accept the recommendation. He said in a brief announcement that a final decision would be made in December.

The two embryos have been held in storage since Mario and Elsa Rios were killed in a small plane crash in Chile last year. They had been trying to have a baby by in vitro fertilization at the pioneering Queen Victoria Medical Center in Melbourne. They left no instructions on what should be done if both died.

The committee recommended that frozen embryos should be destroyed if couples die or divorce without leaving instructions. The feeling apparently was that since the Rios did not specify what should be done, no one else has the right to do so and the embryos should just be thawed.

The committee of legal experts, philosophers, theologians and scientists, headed by Professor Louis Waller, noted that donation of the embryos requires the producer's consent. It also viewed the embryos as having no life or rights at that stage, because the Rios also agreed to embryo experimentation.

The Waller Committee recommended medical experimentation on embryos up to 14 days old be allowed and freezing of embryos continue, but came out against the payment of surrogate mothers.

Kennan said the state would move at once to outlaw paid surrogate mothering and also advertising for surrogate mothers.

Reports of the existence of the embryos in June prompted an outcry around the world. Groups opposed to abortion demanded every effort be made to revive the embryos by implantation in a surrogate mother

There was much speculation on whether the embryos had claim on the Rios' estate, estimated at more than $1 million.

The decision announced Monday was immediately attacked by groups demanding the embryos be treated as orphans and made wards of the state. Margaret Tighe, head of such a group in Victoria, said frozen embryos now had the same rights as a frozen pea, but that her group would fight any attempt to destroy them.

Alan Trounson, a leader of the Queen Victoria in vitro fertilization team, hailed the decision. "It sounds a very good report — liberal. It might have been a lot more difficult. It might have outlawed freezing (of embryos) and made life very difficult," he told The Associated Press.

Trounson echoed an earlier warning by Professor Carl Wood, head of the IVF team, that the embryos were frozen when the technique was in its pioneer stage and there was little chance they would survive thawing. Trouson said the chance of survival "is virtually zero."

Freezing embryos for later implantation in the womb was developed at Queen Victoria. Doctors there have achieved two births so far using frozen embryos, and six more women are pregnant in the program.

Eggs were removed from Elsa Rios and fertilized with sperm from an unidentified donor.

GOP

Continued from Page 1

Bush complied, issuing a statement before he left the nation's capital, accusing the Democratic ticket of conducting a "low road campaign" of desperation.

And at a news conference in Illinois, Bush said Mondale sounds "a little desperate," saying Reagan is trying to mix religion and politics in the campaign and that he thinks the Democrat is trying to throw up a "smokescreen."

In the first of two kick-off rallies in the state that propelled him into politics by electing him governor, Reagan denounced Donahue for charging the administration's tax policy favored the rich and for saying unemployment was getting worse.

Reagan said there were 50,000 people at the Orange County rally and an additional 15,000 who could not get in.

Orange County sheriff's Lt. William Miller said, "One of our men in a helicopter estimated 80,000 to 100,000 people and somebody on the ground said 50,000 to 60,000 so I guess I'll say there were 50,000 to 100,000 people there."

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said that 40,000 people passed through metal detectors at entrances to the rally.

Reagan accused Donahue of "distorting the facts" on unemployment and said Donahue accused him of "plotting to destroy the union."

"Doesn't he know I'm the only one ever to hold this office who is a lifetime member of an AFL-CIO union?" asked Reagan, who was president of the Screen Actors Guild when he was a Hollywood actor.

The AFL-CIO, which claims about 13 million members, has endorsed Mondale for president.

Democrats

Continued from Page 1

human needs in American society and get a president who will stand up and lead us."

Ferraro used her speech in Wisconsin to scorn the "self-conscious patriotism that's made on Madison Ave." and that she said Republicans staged at their national convention.

"When someone finds jobs for the 8½ million jobless in America — that will be a patriotic act," she said. "When we finally stop the nuclear arms race — that will be a patriotic act.

"Fritz Mondale has spent his whole public life fighting for middle-income families and working people," she said. "While Ronald Reagan was making movies, Fritz Mondale was making history as a champion of civil rights and social justice."

Riots

Continued from Page 1

shotguns and semiautomatic rifles lounged on the vehicles.

"Everything is going on. They are throwing stones. They are setting fire to houses," Beck said in Pretoria. Asked if he saw a long night ahead, Beck said, "It looks like a long night. It might be a long week."

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Steve Bieteau, K-State's new men's and women's tennis coach, works with a player during practice Friday. Bieteau replaced Steve Webb.

Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State creates full-time position

Tennis coach conveys new attitude

By BRUCE BEGGS
Staff Writer

The K-State men's and women's tennis teams found themselves in the basement of the Big Eight Conference at the end of last year, each finishing in eighth place. This year, Steve Bieteau takes over as new tennis coach after a new commitment to winning by K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"K-State has made an increased commitment (to tennis) by making the position (of head coach) a full-time job instead of part-time as it has been in the past," Bieteau said. "This move gives more attention to the players and gives K-State a much more active recruiting program."

Bieteau, who replaced former 'Cats mentor Steve Webb, said his only goal is to give K-State a competitive tennis program.

"My goals are pretty general. I want K-State to improve in the Big Eight," he said. "To do this, we must first begin to develop a winning tradition in tennis by changing the attitudes of everyone involved with K-State tennis."

Bieteau, a native of Rockford, Ill., comes to K-State after five years as head coach at Hutchinson Community College. Last season at Hutchinson, he led the women's team to a 13th place finish in the National Junior College Tournament.

"When I was at Hutchinson, we started low in the junior college ranks and improved each year I was there," he said. "I want to improve every year (at K-State) and do things to help us reach our goals."

Bieteau entered the coaching ranks after a four-year collegiate tennis career. Playing his first year of college tennis at Rock Valley Junior College in Rockford, Bieteau qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association championship tournament. He later transferred to Doane College, a four-year school in Crete, Neb., and qualified all three years for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament.

Bieteau still plays tennis competitively and is currently ranked third in the Kansas district of the United States Tennis Association men's open division.

To improve K-State's team, Bieteau said he plans to use his experience as a player to work on flaws in each player's game.

"I want the players to work this fall on attacking their weaknesses," he said. "They should be very open and aggressive about how to approach these weaknesses. To attack these flaws in the players' games, we plan to work on fundamental strokes by breaking them down and rebuilding them, if necessary."

Bieteau said the attitude of his returning players has been encouraging.

"The people that are back are excited about the changes and increased commitment by K-State," he said. "I hope they apply that excitement to working hard on improving themselves as K-State tennis players."

Bieteau faces his first fall season with an expanded eight-match schedule, increasing from last season's five-match fall slate. This fall's schedule offers competition with varied strengths, Bieteau said.

"I want a balance between winning and losing (in our schedule)," he said. "We will play teams that are better than us and teams that are not.

"However, the bulk of our schedule is against teams that will give us a chance to play against competition equal to us in ability. We're going to have to go out and fight it out. The matches won't be given to us."

The teams K-State will play this fall include Wichita State University, the University of Nebraska, and Iowa State University, while tentative matches have been set with Southwestern College, Bethany College, Johnson County Community College, Hutchinson Community College and Kansas City Kansas Community College.

'Cats place second in rugby tournament

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

K-State's Rugby Club opened its fall season Sunday with a second place finish in the 16-team University of Kansas Sevens Tournament in Lawrence. The K-State side posted three wins before losing in the tournament finals to the Kansas City Blues, 12-4.

"K-State rugby really made its presence known. We played excellent rugby," said Jeff Brunner, team captain. "We were all satisfied with the way we played. Last season, we didn't do so well in the KU tournament, so we've started off the season in good shape."

The KU tournament differed from most rugby meets because the teams were made up of seven players instead of the usual 15 players, Brunner said. In addition, the halves were shortened from the usual 40-minute time periods to seven-minute periods.

"Sevens games are different because the games are much more wide open," Brunner said. "The players on the field sprint almost the whole time which makes the game more fun to watch, as there is something going on all the time.

"We like playing in the sevens tournaments because it is a lot of fun to play in. The KU tourna-

See RUGBY, Page 10

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Minnesota tops KC, 4-1

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Butcher limited Kansas City to four hits over 7⅔ innings and Ron Washington knocked in two unearned runs Monday night, lifting Minnesota past the Royals 4-1.

Butcher raised his record to 11-8 as the Twins snapped a five-game losing streak. Ron Davis, the third Minnesota pitcher, retired the final two batters for his 26th save.

Bud Black, 14-11, who gave up only six hits in eight innings, was victimized by a misplay by shortstop Buddy Biancalana in the second when the Twins loaded the bases and scored two unearned runs. Leading off, Kent Hrbek was awarded first base when plate umpire Steve Palermo said an inside fastball from Black brushed his chest.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	88	50	.638	—
TORONTO	79	59	.577	8½
BALTIMORE	74	62	.544	13
NEW YORK	73	63	.537	14
BOSTON	73	64	.532	14½
CLEVELAND	62	77	.446	26½
MILWAUKEE	57	81	.409	32½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
MINNESOTA	70	67	.511	—
KANSAS CITY	68	69	.496	2
CALIFORNIA	67	69	.493	2½
OAKLAND	64	74	.464	6½
CHICAGO	63	73	.463	6½
TEXAS	61	74	.452	8
SEATTLE	60	77	.438	10

Late Games Not Included

Monday's Results

Oakland 8, Chicago 2
Boston 8, Milwaukee 5
New York 2, Toronto 0
California 6, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 7, Detroit 4
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 1
Seattle at Texas, n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CHICAGO	83	54	.606	—
NEW YORK	77	60	.562	6
PHILADELPHIA	73	63	.537	9½
ST. LOUIS	69	66	.511	13
MONTREAL	67	69	.493	15½
PITTSBURGH	59	78	.431	24

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SAN DIEGO	78	59	.569	—
HOUSTON	69	69	.500	9½
ATLANTA	67	70	.489	11½
LOS ANGELES	64	74	.467	15
SAN FRANCISCO	58	79	.423	20½
CINCINNATI	57	81	.406	22½

Late Game Not Included

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 0
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3, 12 innings
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 7, New York 3
Atlanta 6, Houston 4
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3

Unknown players shine as NFL begins

By The Associated Press

Phil Simms has spent more time in hospitals than on the field during his first five National Football League seasons.

Gerald Riggs and Todd Blackledge, highly touted top draft picks, have spent most of their time on the bench.

And Jim Jensen, Bobby Johnson and Gary Kubiak? They've been somewhere in that netherworld of obscure fringe players who tend to come and go unnoticed.

Simms, Riggs and Blackledge, et. al., along with last year's rookie flashes Dan Marino and Mark Duper, were the brightest lights Sunday on opening day in the NFL.

Who knows if they will remain that way through a 16-game season, but for one week at least, they provide some sunshine for a league in which contract disputes and other turmoil has been the preseason order of the day.

Riggs, who has had to sit on the Atlanta bench behind William Andrews after being the second running back taken in the 1982 draft, finally got his chance when Andrews went down with a knee injury that will sideline him for the season. So all he did in his first game was break two of Andrews' team records — 34 carries and 202 yards — as the Falcons upset New Orleans 36-28.

Blackledge, taken by Kansas City with the fourth pick of the 1983 draft, also got to start because of an injury — a broken thumb that will keep Bill Kenney out of action for half a season.

His statistics weren't spectacular — 19 completions in 36 attempts for 170 yards — but he ran for one touchdown and passed for another and kept a steady hand on the throttle as the Chiefs beat Pittsburgh 37-27.

Simms, on the other hand, was spectacular, finally putting some life into a moribund New York Giant offense. Making his first regular-season start since Nov. 15, 1981 — a shoulder separation, a torn-up knee and a fractured thumb filled the interim period — he completed 23 of 30 passes for 409 yards and four touchdowns to lead New York to a 28-27 win over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Two of Simms' TD passes were caught by Bobby Johnson, a rookie free agent from Kansas who finished with eight receptions for 137 yards. Johnson, who weighs only 175 pounds, walked into the Giants' camp this summer after walking out on the Philadelphia Stars of the United States Football League, with whom he'd originally signed.

Then there's Jensen, who has spent four years as a jack-of-all-trades for Miami — third-and fourth-string quarterback, special teams captain, even backup long snapper.

On Sunday, Jensen was a wide receiver, catching two of Marino's five touchdown passes as the Dolphins beat Washington 35-17. Two of Marino's other three touchdowns went to Duper, who as a rookie last season became the first Dolphin wide receiver ever to go over 1,000 yards in receptions.

And finally, there was Kubiak, an eighth-round draft choice last year from Texas A&M, who came off the bench when John Elway was injured and engineered the 75-yard drive that gave the Denver Broncos a 20-17 win over Cincinnati. The winning touchdown came on Kubiak's 8-yard touchdown pass to Clarence Kay.

Rugby

Continued from Page 9

ment is the only sevens tournament in the area that we have a chance to play in, so we don't get to play sevens as much as we would like."

K-State opened the tournament by posting a 32-0 victory over a team from Grand Island, Neb. Bill Bequette led the 'Cats side, scoring three tries. Brunner added to the K-State scoring, contributing two tries and four extra points while Bill Sexton also scored a try for the 'Cats side.

"Grand Island wasn't that strong of a side," Brunner said. "They were a team with a lot of big guys that looked tough, but they kind of fell apart as we started to score on them."

In the team's next game against the Kansas City Blues, it was more of the same for the 'Cats. K-State, again led by Bequette, who scored two tries, wore down the Blues on the way to a 22-6 win.

K-State changed players in their semifinal match against a team from Fort Leavenworth but the 'Cats still managed an 18-0 victory.

Bequette again was the team's leading scorer, contributing two tries to the K-State cause. Kelly Coyan added another try for K-State while Case converted three 'Cats extra points.

In the finals, the K-State side ran up against an experienced KC Blues side, and lost by eight points. Greg Barnes scored the lone K-State try.

"Kansas City is a very experienced, strong team," Brunner said. "As a club team, they've been playing together for a lot longer than a college team, like us, so they have a lot more experience."

Brunner praised Bequette's play in the tournament.

"Bill led everybody — he had an outstanding day with seven tries scored," Brunner said. "Overall, we showed we have an outstanding side, with seven of our 10 players scoring for us. It was a really good season start for us."

A round robin tournament is the next competition scheduled for K-State, as the 'Cats host Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

Teams conduct tryouts

K-State's track and field athletes and anyone interested in being a team walk-on will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212. Practice times and information about physicals will be discussed.

Athletes should bring class schedules to the meeting. The first day of practice will be at 3:15 p.m. Monday on the field south of Memorial Stadium.

Tryouts for K-State's women's basketball team will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Ahearn Field House gymnasium.

All women enrolled at K-State are invited to participate in the tryouts. Each participant must bring a doctor's statement certifying that the individual is physically able to take part in collegiate athletics.

For more information call Matilda Willis, women's basketball coach, at 532-6970.

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Parades, politicians mark holiday

By The Associated Press

Parades, politicians and the joys of lying around "having a good time" on a warm day pulled Americans out of their homes by the thousands Monday to celebrate the Labor Day holiday.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro led dignitaries and workers up Fifth Avenue in New York's giant parade honoring the union movement. Mondale's wife, Joan, led a march and rally in Detroit.

About 30,000 picnickers waited in lines as their baskets, coolers and baby strollers were searched, then walked through metal detectors to hear President Reagan officially begin his re-election campaign in Fountain Valley, Calif.

"This is great," said Darrell Jennings of Fountain Valley. "It's like one of the old rock concerts without the rock music. People are just laying around having a good time."

Vice President George Bush was at the New Orleans World's Fair, which cut ticket prices from $15 to $9.95 to draw Labor Day crowds.

The Mississippi Pavilion at the world's fair imported sand to fill a 20-by-30-foot sandbox and threw a beach party.

New York City's annual Labor Day parade, with a theme of "Justice and Jobs," attracted not only unionists and their families, but also about 100 anti-abortion demonstrators.

One man, carrying a "Labor for Reagan Victory" sign, had it taken away and torn to pieces by the largely Democratic crowd along the parade route, which was lined with Mondale-Ferraro posters.

Parade coordinator Brian McLaughlin estimated 500,000 people took part in the parade along a 2½-mile route. Police had no estimate.

Joan Mondale was joined by United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland in the Detroit parade, speaking against the Reagan administration. Also on the podium, waving American flags, were two Polish sailors who jumped ship during a stop in Detroit last month. Detroit police estimated the crowd at 150,000.

Contract talks between the UAW, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. were recessed briefly so union officials could attend the festivities. Contracts covering 500,000 autoworkers expire Sept. 14.

In New Haven, Conn., trade unionists gathered for the state's only Labor Day parade, while state AFL-CIO President John Driscoll complained that many celebrations have been discontinued because the holiday is viewed "as a day off, without any knowledge or concern for its significance."

On the Atlantic Coast, New Jersey officials said crowds were disappointing.

But at the opposite end of the country, clear, sunny skies with temperatures near 90 degrees drew more than 2 million people to California beaches.

Despite activities like roadblocks in Massachusetts, distribution of restaurant gift certificates to motorists wearing seat belts in Michigan, and a Boy Scout troop's highway rest stop in New Mexico, at least 359 people were killed in traffic accidents during the long holiday weekend.

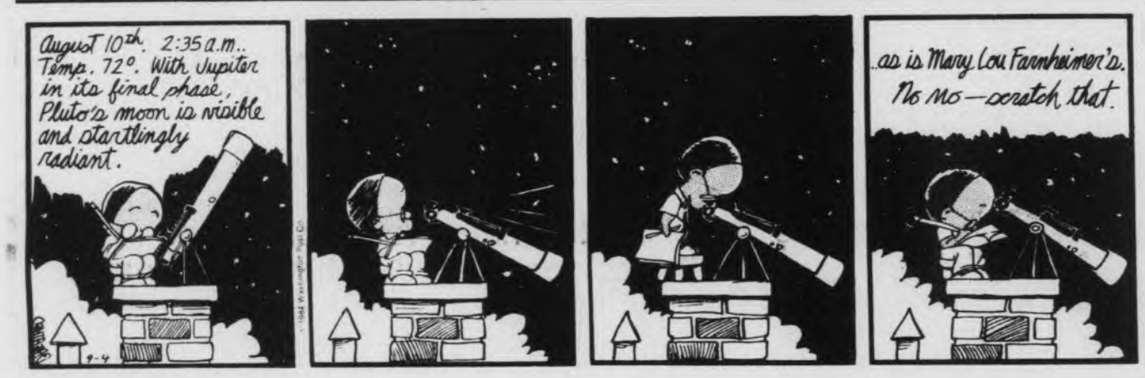
Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Scarlett's home
5 Silent one
9 Sack
12 English river
13 Castor's mother
14 Biblical lion
15 Slanderer
17 "El —"
18 Folds over
19 Linen tape
21 Saltpeter
24 Etats —
25 Burden
26 Porches
30 Hockey star
31 Ceramic squares
32 Palm leaf: var.
33 Bluegrass State
35 — Verdon
36 Strewn: Her.
37 Shafted weapon
38 Medicinal cigarette
40 Sudden prosperity
42 One — time
43 Reminisces
48 Dry, of wine
49 Pitcher
50 Swan genus
51 Inquire
52 Antitoxins
53 Girl's name

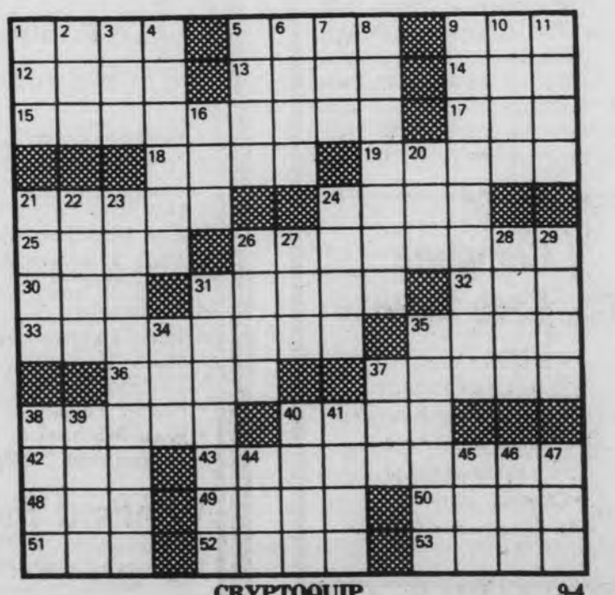
DOWN
1 Restaurant check
2 — Gardner
3 Fabled bird
4 Tarsi
5 Paper fastener
6 Leases
7 Summer drink
8 Boat basins
9 Withdraws from a position
10 Seed coat
11 French author
16 Local pub
20 Anais —
21 Secluded corner
22 Letter phrase
23 Reverses direction
24 American chemist
26 Depravity
27 Wapiti
28 Fish sauce
29 Rational
31 Takes a fall
34 Golf peg
35 Frolic
37 — Alamos
38 Spanish house
39 Indians
40 Dutch South African
41 Gumbo
44 Be in debt
45 Pub pint
46 Camp bed
47 Malay isthmus

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

B	O	A		U	S	E	S		B	A	G	S
E	A	R		R	A	T	E		A	B	U	T
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		I	C	E	D			F	I	S	H	Y
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A	V	A	S		A	R	M	C	H	A	I	R
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S	E	E	R		D	O	E	S		S	K	Y

9-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-4

CTC-BGQTDTGM URDK MPVKMQPC RM XGVV TX BTU PRD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR VERY WELL-PAID ARMY PRIVATE MAINLY WAS A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals N

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

FAMILY CENTER Budget Shop, 728 Colorado, opens September 4th, Monday thru Friday 1:00-4:00 p.m. Name-brand clothes—rock bottom prices and small household items. (4-6)

CLOTHING CLEARANCE Sale—$3.50 a bag full. B&L Thrift Shop, 107 North 2nd Street. (4-8)

CASH FOR albums. Sell your albums at Uncle Dog Records, 3rd and Thurston. (5-7)

BUDGET STRETCHER coupons Thursday evening. Buy $10 and receive $1 coupon toward next purchase. Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz. (6-15)

TO ALL the women of KSU—Are you looking for something exciting and new? Then come to the Little Sis' party of Sigma Nu. You'll meet some great guys and some active sisters, too. Make sure to be there, we want to know you! Thursday, September 6, 7:00 p.m. (6-8)

You Can
Learn to Drive
in 2 Weeks!
Little Apple Driving School
539-2715 (anytime)

AUDITIONS! MANHATTAN Civic Theater's "Deathtrap," City Auditorium basement, 7:00 p.m., September 9 and 10. Information: 537-7096. (6-8)

CANDLE LIGHT special this Thursday evening, 5:30-8:30 p.m. 20% off albums and cassettes in stock. Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz. (6-7)

LITTLE SISTERS of Star and Lamp—Meet at house at 9:30 p.m. (6)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARIE'S COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Primary through advanced, biannuals, instrument compentency checks. Flying Club approved. Gary Judd, 776-6208. (4-14)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (6)

If you've looked for
Blaker's Studio but found
a meatball sandwich
Never Fear
We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
539-3481

YOUR KISS is waiting! But will your bad breath ruin the occasion? If the ground hasn't moved and bells haven't rung lately . . . try brightening your smile with a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. Don't delay . . . the social season is in session again. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH, or Nancy Wilson, RDH, at R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene office. They're the professionals with the "gentle touch." 537-8823. (6)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

CHAIN SAWS—Get an early start on cutting your firewood. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

GENERATORS—PUT some "charge' in those outdoor activities. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. 776-5682 evenings or 532-6786. Prof. McGuire. (4-13)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

CENTRAL AIR—Very large three bedroom for three or four students. Nicely furnished, campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

AIR CONDITIONED one bedroom, second floor, all private, nicely furnished, quiet location. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

AIR CONDITIONED sublease, clean, one-bedroom, one or two students. Campus two blocks, waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389. (2-6)

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 537-2919 or 776-0333. (3-9)

TWO, THREE or four bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus. Call 913-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom, 1005 Bluemont, $345. Call 539-5059. (5-10)

THREE BEDROOM mobile home with shade east of Manhattan. Wood-burning stove. Some hog work required. 1-456-9992. (6-9)

ONE BEDROOM with study adjacent to campus and close to Aggieville. $315 plus utilities. 532-7166. (6-9)

TWO BEDROOM remodeled apartment, adjacent to campus and close to Aggieville. $330 plus utilities. 532-7166. (6-9)

TWO BEDROOM house with full basement, large eat-in kitchen, large livingroom, detached garage, on acreage next to city limits, $400. Call 532-7166. (6-9)

1030 LARAMIE—Main floor, furnished apartment, washer and dryer, $125 plus utilities. Call 537-3348. Keep trying. (6-9)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom home at 611 Houston. Ideal for students or family. No pets. Lease. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (1-10)

THREE-BEDROOM house—Campus location, garage, privacy fence, $475. Ron, 539-4294 anytime. (2tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1970 VW Bug—Good condition, $795. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-9)

1973 SUPER Beetle. All-season radials, AM/FM cassette, clean interior, rebuilt engine, dependable, $1200. Best offer. Mark, 539-5109 after 5:00 p.m. (3-9)

MUST SELL 1973 Mazda—73,000 miles, good condition. $600 or best offer. Call 776-6328. (5-7)

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare, coupe, V-8, only 40,000 miles, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, power steering, power brakes. Must see to appreciate. 539-7203 after 6:00 p.m. (5-6)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, coupe. One owner. High mileage, well maintained. Mechanically sound, $4900. Must see! 776-2378. (5-9)

1979 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, AM/FM cassette, 54,000 miles, must see to appreciate. Call 539-6763. (6-14)

1970 TRANS AM—3,200 of these rare birds were produced. Very strong motor. Edwards Hall, 532-5902. (6-10)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

TWO MATTRESSES and box springs, $25. Kitchen table and miscellaneous items. Call 539-6093. (4-6)

1980 SUZUKI mo-ped—49cc, front and rear baskets, like new, perfect for commuting to school or work. Call 537-3385 after 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

COMMODORE 64, disk drive, datasett, miscellaneous accessories and software, $700 or best offer. Call 776-4045. (4-8)

TWO BANCROFT "Players Special" tennis rackets, 4½" grip, hardly used, $50 for two. Used overalls, 34"-36" waist. Call 539-5355 evenings. (4-6)

K-HILL MART bean bags, unfinished desks, chests, different sizes. Other things for students. Call 776-9707. (4-6)

CAST IRON weights, curling bar and dumbells for sale. Aaron, 776-8060 or 539-7409. (5-7)

4-H LAMBS for butcher. Wamego, 1-456-7750. (5-9)

ADORABLE LOVEBIRD, antique cage. Super "Cheep." Call evenings, 776-3208. (5-7)

TRS-80 MOD I with 48K, amber screen, doubler, two flippy diskdrives, lowercase, RS232, Basic Compiler, Fortran, Cobal, Pascal, Spreadsheet, Word Processor, Spelling Checker, and much more. Phone 539-5267. (5-9)

TURNTABLE—PIONEER PL-100 with cartridge, sounds great. 539-5027. (6-9)

DOORS, GOOD for desk tops or drawing boards, $5-$7. Call 539-3020. (6)

SAILBOAT—19' with cabin for overnighting, trailer, two sets sails. Asking $1800. Phone 539-4404 weekends or after 5:30 p.m. (6-7)

ATTENTION MOBILE D.J.'s—Former D.J. has awesome light show for sale. Perfect for all types of parties. Call 539-8102 for information. (6-9)

COMPUTER DISKS: 10 SSSD, $1.72 each; 50 SSSD, $1.54; 100 SSSD, $1.37; 10 DSDD, $2.06; 50 DSDD, $1.72; 100 DSDD, $1.54. Call 539-1086. (6-10)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MUST SELL! 1978 mobile home, 14' x 70'. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Excellent condition. Assumable loan. 539-1526/913-823-9595. (3-6)

TRAILER—TWO bedroom, 10' x 50', $2,500 or best offer, $55 lot rent. 539-4662, 532-5666. (3-7)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

YAMAHA MOPEDS—Were $499, now $465. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

FOR SALE—Kawasaki 125cc. Motor overhauled, new seat, new muffler. Bike condition excellent. Only $300. Phone 776-9707. Evenings after 6:00 p.m., 537-8668. (4-6)

EXCELLENT CONDITION—1980 Suzuki GS450L with helmet. Price negotiable. Call 776-6066. (5-9)

HONDA CB650, low miles, perfect condition. $1350 or best offer. 539-4139. (6-8)

FOUND 10

BRACELET FOUND in Union. Call 537-2574 to identify and claim. (4-6)

FOUND: TWO keys on white belt clip. Check at campus police. (5-7)

FOUND—RICKY Voss's drivers license. Call 776-7308. (5-7)

KEYS FOUND—Describe and claim at KSU Police Dept. (6-8)

FOUND: LADIES gold watch. North side of campus. Call 537-3917 and describe it to claim. (6-8)

SHORTS AND shirt found on southwest side of Union. Describe and claim in Ahearn 202. (6-8)

FREE 11

FREE WESTINGHOUSE frontload washer. Needs work. U-haul away. 537-7784. (6-7)

HELP WANTED 13

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (3-7)

BERRY PICKERS wanted for K-State Horticulture Department. Job location—Ashland Research Farms, $3.50 per hour, provide own transportation. Call 539-3991 for interview at 8:00 a.m., noon, and 4:00 p.m. (3-6)

FREE FOR lunch? Come to Burger King and earn your weekend spending money. Now hiring for lunch. Hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Contact manager after 2 p.m. (4-8)

SENIOR COUNSELOR: .4 time staff position for eight months, 16 hours/week, $410/month. Tutoring, advising, career/personal counseling with senior high students. Ability to work with diverse groups. BS required in education, counseling, FCD, related field. Graduate students encouraged to apply. Submit application letter, resume, transcript, names/phone numbers of three references to Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Deadline September 7, 1984, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (5-9)

BABYSITTER FOR Tuesday and Thursday mornings in our home. One block from campus. Call 537-1949. (5-8)

AGGIE STATION has a rare D.J. position opening. Qualified applicants should apply in person Thursday, September 6, 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Aggie Station. (6-7)

TRAVEL! FREE! Travel! Earn high commissions and free trips promoting Winter and Spring Break ski and sun trips. Sunchase Tours Campus Rep. positions available. Call toll free 800-321-5911. (6-7)

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER needed to take pictures for school events on campus. Send name, address, phone number and qualifications to Box 7, c/o Collegian, Kedzie 103. (6-10)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Four openings, 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or PL/1. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (124 WA), Kathy Powell (122 WA), phone 532-6154, or pick up an application in the Computer Science Dept. office. (6-14)

RN—ICU
Immediate full-time opening 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Experience required. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas. 913-238-4131.
We are an equal opportunity employer.

MCDONALD'S WILL be accepting applications Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:00-4:00 p.m. for part-time dayshift and maintenance help. No phone calls please. (6-8)

LOST 14

LOST—LADIES class ring, class of 1983. Sentimental value. If found please call 532-3793. (6-7)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$3.00 OFF
HAIRCUT
&
BLOWDRY
with this ad
at
Lords 'n Ladys
201 Humboldt
776-5651
Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With garlic toast. Tuesday, September 4 in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (6)

PERSONAL 16

FORMER PUTNAM Residents—Today is ARH Hall T-shirt day. Wear your Putnam T-shirts and show your support for our home that was taken away from us. (6)

TRI SIGMA Pledges—We're glad to have you. Looking forward to an awesome year. Violets—The Actives. (6)

LONELY MALE caucasian doctorial student in early forties seeks lady for companionship. Write P.O. Box 152. (6-8)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Located two block from campus, $120/month plus utilities. Call 539-8215. (3-7)

ONE OR two non-smoking, female roommates needed to share a three-bedroom, nicely furnished trailer with washer and dryer, and large living area, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

ONE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice basement apartment with two males. 1114 Vattier, 537-3939. Urgent! (3-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, $130 per month, own room, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-5840. (4-8)

MALE ROOMMATE—Own room, across from Ahearn, dishwasher, microwave, color T.V. Call 537-7907. (4-6)

ROOMMATES TO share spacious apartment, main floor, one block from campus, $85. 539-6983, keep trying. (5-6)

ONE OR two non-smoking roommates to share nice apartment with fireplace. Three blocks from campus, washer/dryer just outside door. $150 month plus part of utilities. Mark or David evenings at 539-7465. (5-9)

ONE OR two male roommates needed to share five-bedroom house, own room, low rent. Call 537-2348 evenings. (5-14)

NEED ONE female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $200/month, one-fourth utilities, beef, fireplace wood and ski boat included. 776-1205. (6-10)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share nice basement apartment, across from campus, $87.50/month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 776-4930, ask for Teresa.(5-12)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom house with two girls (upperclassmen). Two blocks from campus, $124 per month, $100 deposit, lease thru May, utilities paid. 539-6585 after 5:00 p.m. (6-9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room, $100/month and one-third utilities. 537-9698 from 3:00-10:00 p.m. (6)

WANTED DESPERATELY—Female roommate, fully furnished apartment, $147. Can be seen after 6:00 p.m. weekdays 1520 Oxford Place, #23. (6-9)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

VW REPAIRS—Quality work, reasonable prices, 10 minutes east of Manhattan on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-34)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

LICENSED DAY Care—small group. Educationally planned activities, hot lunches, fenced yard. Years of experience—all for $30 per week. 537-7884. (3-7)

HORSE BOARDING: Box stalls, pens with sheds. One mile south of Manhattan. Excellent care. 776-9778. (6-10)

ROMANCE IS in the autumn air. Don't let bad breath spoil the air. If that special someone you are madly in love with has "the problem" . . . purchase a gift certificate for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. We'll even address the envelope if you wish to stay anonymous. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. The professionals with the "Gentle Touch." 537-8823

WANTED 21

WORKSTUDY POSITION available—Instructional Media Center, College of Education. Must be qualified for workstudy money. Bluemont Hall, Rm. 016. Talk to Janette or Ron, 532-5926. (5-7)

Nicaraguans shoot down helicopter; 3 killed

By The Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif. — Two Americans are believed to have died when Nicaraguan soldiers shot down a U.S.-made helicopter near the Honduran border, but they did not work for the government, Reagan administration officials said Monday.

White House press secretary Larry Speakes said no U.S. government personnel were involved in the incident. The Nicaraguans said the crash occurred after a helicopter and four airplanes attacked the Tapasli Military School on Saturday near Santa Clara, about 10 miles from the Honduran border.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said the administration believed there were two Americans and one Nicaraguan among those who lost their lives in the crash.

This official said the dead people apparently were part of a group of seven Americans who traveled to Honduras recently, volunteering to help those who are fighting the Sandinistas, known as "contras."

"They had been discouraged from this mission by the leadership of the contra forces," the official said. But he said that while the main contra leader, Adolpho Calero, was not in Nicaragua, the Americans "talked the local contra people into a mission involving a helicopter with these three people aboard."

He said the United States did not know the identities of the three, although one was believed to have dual citizenship with the United States.

"These people are not working with the United States government," the official said. "We had absolutely no association with this mission of theirs."

According to the Nicaraguan government newspaper, Barricada, the helicopter was shot down by Soviet-made rockets and artillery.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said in a CBS News interview Monday that a CIA official told him seven young men arrived in Honduras last week from New Orleans, apparently to help the rebels.

McCain program director resigns post

By BOB KAPITAN
Collegian Reporter

McCain Auditorium will soon be under new management.

Doreen Bauman, director of McCain for the past four years, is resigning from the post to become the general manager of the East County Performing Arts Center, in El Cajon, Calif.

University officials said they had picked an interim replacement for Bauman, and would announce the replacement this morning.

Bauman said she is not sure when she'll be leaving, but said it will probably be in mid-October.

Bauman said her new duties will be similiar to those at McCain. However, Bauman will be "starting a new program push from scratch." She will be the first director of the center and will be responsible for seeking and scheduling performances at the center.

"The facility is seven years old, but they've never done any programming of their own and that will be something I'll start," she said.

"It's an excellent opportunity (for me)."

Bauman said she is sorry to leave K-State and she takes many fond memories of the University and Manhattan with her.

"It is a wonderful town and a marvelous facility," she said. "McCain Auditorium is one of the greatest facilities in at least five states. It is a great asset to the community and campus."

Bauman said she has one wish for K-State students.

"I just hope that students will take advantage of the opportunities to see world-class live arts, and more of them (students) will incorporate attendance at live-arts performances as part of their normal lifestyles," she said.

Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, William Stamey, said the University is sorry to lose Bauman's services.

"She's done a great job," he said. "She's involved the community and students. She has brought excellent programs into McCain. She's done everything we've wanted her to do."

Stamey said the University will conduct a nationwide search for Bauman's replacement. A new director will be named next summer.

Before coming to K-State, Bauman was the entertainment coordinator for four years at the University of Texas. Previously she worked for six years at the University of California as the director of programming for their student union.

Born in Malawi, Africa, Bauman lived there for several years before moving to Zimbabwe. She and her family moved to California when she was 14 years old. She received her undergraduate degree in sociology from San Jose State University.

Spotlight

FILMS

"Tightrope" — Campus; 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
"Bolero" — Varsity; 5, 7, 9 p.m.
"Karate Kid" — Wareham; 7, 9:30 p.m.
"Philadelphia Experiment" — Westloop; 7:10 p.m.
"Red Dawn" — Westloop; 9:10 p.m.
"Woman in Red" — Westloop; 7, 9 p.m.
"I Love You" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Union Little Theatre; Thursday, 3:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Artist — Brother's Tavern; Wednesday and Thursday
The Complex Improvisational Theatre — The Avalon; Wednesday
Broken English — The Avalon; Thursday
The Heat — Sports Fan-attic; Thursday

ART EXHIBITS

Silkscreen Prints by Evelyn Johnson — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
"Yemen: The Land of Hidden Beauty" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

SPECIAL EVENTS

"The Arab World Series: Tunisia" — Union 212; 4 p.m. Tuesday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

K-State Singers
need a guitarist
and a sound technician
McCain 229

College Republicans
FIRST MEETING
TONIGHT
8:00 p.m.
Union Little Theatre
Please wear your buttons!

SOCCER
The K-State Soccer Club is seeking serious and dedicated players for the upcoming season. Sign-up and practice will take place this Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 6:00 p.m. in the Old Stadium.

KSDB 1984 Fall Schedule "Your Music Alternative" 88.1

	MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 a.m.	NPR Morning Edition	This Week In Football	Sunday Morning Baroque
9:00 a.m.	Morning Classics	Rock Album Countdown	
10:30 a.m.	Jazz In the Morning	Alternative 10+	
12:00 noon	New Album Rock	Rock Oldies	Blue Sunday
2:00 p.m.			Country Club
4:00 p.m.			Dr. Demento
5:00 p.m.	NPR All Things Considered		
6:00 p.m.	New Album Rock / Jam the Box / New Album Rock	Metal Head / New Album Rock	Requiem / The Tour
8:00 p.m.			
9:00 p.m.			
11:00 p.m.			Midnight Dread Mystery Hour
12:00			
1:00 a.m.			
7:00 a.m.			
8:00 a.m.			
9:00 a.m.			
10:00 a.m.			
11:00 a.m.			
12:00 noon			

BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIRE SALE

DAYTON-THOROBRED STEEL RADIAL BLEMS
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Dual Steelbelts for strength
Dual Polyester Cord Body for Comfort
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P-185-80R14	68.50	39.95
P-185-75R14	70.25	40.95
P-195-75R14	73.50	42.95
P-205-75R14	76.25	46.95
P-215-75R14		48.95
P-205-75R15	78.25	46.95
P-215-75R15	82.50	48.95
P-225-75R15	87.50	50.95
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P-195-75R14	ER-78X14	94.41	89.95
P-205-75R14	FR-78X14	100.36	75.95
P-215-75R14	GR-78X14	107.99	79.95
P-205-75R15	FR-78X15	104.28	78.95
P-215-75R15	GR-78X15	108.69	81.95
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P-185-75R14	DR-78X14	83.25	48.95
P-195-75R14	ER-78X14	76.50	50.95
P-205-75R14	FR-78X14	79.25	52.95
P-215-75R14	GR-78X14	83.81	55.95
P-205-75R15	FR-78X15	81.81	53.95
P-215-75R15	GR-78X15	85.50	55.95
P-225-75R15	HR-78X15	90.50	57.95
P-235-75R15	LR-78X15	94.50	60.95

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P-205-75R14	FR-78X14	129.38	84.95
P-215-75R14	GR-78X14	134.73	87.95
P-225-75R14	HR-78X14	139.20	90.95
P-215-75R15	GR-78X15	137.15	89.95
P-225-75R15	HR-78X15	141.73	92.95
P-235-75R15	LR-78X15	148.63	96.95

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P 205-75R14	101.20	60.95
P 215-75R14	105.89	62.95
P 205-75R15	101.17	60.95
P 215-75R15	106.12	62.95
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Everyone Welcome
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- Bryan Bowers
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- Southwind
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Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday
September 5, 1984

Kansas State University — Manhattan, Kansas 66506 — Volume 91, Number 7

Utilities delay Wolf Creek start-up

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — About 450,000 Kansas utility customers will not begin paying for the $2.9 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington until the owners of the facility have put it through the spectrum of safety tests and it reaches 100 percent power.

The Kansas Corporation Commission made the decision to put off commercial operation of the power plant, located 60 miles south of Topeka, at its Tuesday administrative meeting, saying the testing at full power is needed to uncover any potential design or construction flaws.

However, the biggest impact could be felt in the pocketbooks of ratepayers served by the utilities that own Wolf Creek. The decision could delay start-up of the plant, which is 97.5 percent finished, as much as 38 days — a move that could cost ratepayers of the utilities an extra $25 million in interest and financing charges alone.

Michael Lennen, chairman of the three-member commission, delivered the commission's decision to make Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, the lead partner building the 1,150 megawatt electric generating plant, wait until the plant reaches 100 percent power.

Lennen said "I feel it's unfair to shift the risk of a plant, which has not been proven free of significant design or construction defects" from Westinghouse, which built the nuclear reactor and steam generators, to the utilities and the ratepayers.

"It's my feeling the 250 hour test at 100 percent power ought to be met before this commission finds the plant is ready for commercial operation," Lennen said.

The commission's other two members, Richard "Pete" Loux and Keith Henley, did not comment but agreed with Lennen. The official order will be sent next week.

The decision comes nearly two months after the corporation commission, which regulates utilities in Kansas, concluded hearings on the question of when utility customers must start paying for the power plant.

The issue centers on when the plant is ready for commercial operation — the point at which its utility owners can begin to charge customers higher rates to recover costs of building the plant.

KG&E proposed that commercial operation begin when the plant completes pre-operational testing at 50 percent of its generating capacity — currently projected for no later than April 13, 1985.

The staff of the KCC disagreed with the utility proposal and called for commercial operation to begin when the plant is at 100 percent power and after successful completion of a 250-hour test of the plant's steam supply system.

Lennen said another question, regarding what portion of the plant should be allowed into the rate base, depending upon excess generating capacity, was unrelated to the commercial operation issue and would be dealt with later.

By accepting the staff recommendation, the commission agreed to four terms, including requirements that all necessary "preoperational and start-up component testing" be completed along with the 250-hour "full-warranted output performance test of the nuclear steam supply system," before Wolf Creek is ready for commercial operation. The other two terms were uncontested by the utilities.

Robert Rives, a group vice president for KG&E, when reached for comment, said the decision definitely will increase the ultimate price tag on the Wolf Creek plant.

"We favored doing it at the earlier time to hold down the cost of consumers," Rives said in a phone conversation from Wichita. "It will add to the cost of the plant because we'll accrue interest costs during the extra time. It will add about six weeks to the cost, but I don't know how much that will be at this point."

Rives said he did not know whether KG&E might appeal by asking for a rehearing.

Robert Fillmore, KCC assistant general counsel in charge of the Wolf Creek investigation, said the testing at 100 percent power was vital to ensure the plant will operate properly.

"There is a question whether the plant will produce reliable power and until it produces reliable power at 100 percent capacity, the staff is not convinced the plant is complete," Fillmore said. "Until it completes all tests required by the (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) and otherwise, we cannot ensure it is reliable at any power."

Testing at 100 percent power includes running the plant at full throttle for 250 consecutive hours. Wayne Weber, chief engineer for the KCC,

See WOLF, Page 13

Conservatives sweep Canadian elections

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Brian Mulroney led Canada's Progressive Conservative Party to a landslide victory Tuesday over Liberal Prime Minister John Turner.

Mulroney, who promised to revive the Canadian economy and improve relations with the United States, won election to the 282-seat Parliament easily in northeastern Quebec.

With 91 percent of the vote counted, the Tories had won 205 seats and were leading in another seven. The Liberals won 38 and were leading in two. The left-leaning New Democrats won 27 and were leading in two, and one independent gained a seat.

The Conservatives had 50 percent of the popular vote to 29 percent for the Liberals and 18 percent for the New Democrats.

At least 12 current Liberal Cabinet ministers lost their seats in Parliament.

Turner, who had been in office only since June 30, when Pierre Elliott Trudeau stepped down, managed to win a parliamentary seat himself in a Vancouver district. But when he gives way to Mulroney in about two weeks, Turner's tenure as prime minister will be the shortest in Canada in this century.

Turner and Mulroney were still waiting for more complete results before commenting.

The Conservatives won 58 of the 75 seats in Quebec, breaching the Liberal fortress. In the 1980 election the Tories got one and the Liberals 74 in the French-speaking province.

For the Tories, it is the first majority victory since John Diefenbaker led a similar sweep in 1958. The Liberals have been in control for all but nine months of the past 21 years.

Mulroney, 45, cast his ballot at the school he attended in the isolated papermill town of Baie Comeau, Quebec.

ASK board member resigns post

By BARB TUMMONS
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Associated Students of Kansas executive board member, Kipp Exline, resigned his position Aug. 27 because of "personal reasons."

Exline, senior in political science, served 1½ years of a two-year term, which was to expire in May.

"There was conflict among members of the board," Exline said. "It really started in May and I had time to think about it over the summer, so I decided to resign."

Exline said the conflict concerned a difference in ideas.

"The board members are more liberal now than when I first started working with ASK," he said. "Their ideas didn't jive with what I had in mind for ASK."

Exline continue to be a board member until a replacement can be selected, said Brett Lambert, ASK campus director and junior in pre-law.

Although he won't be a board member, Exline said he will still be active with ASK.

Each of the Board of Regents institutions — K-State, University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University, Emporia State University and Kansas Technical Institute — have an executive board member. Washburn University also has a board member.

Board members meet once a month and serve as the executive branch of the ASK legislative assembly which is made up of representatives from each of the Regents schools and Washburn. Each school is allowed one representative per 1,000 students and the legislative assembly meets every other month.

K-State's student body president appoints an executive board member each year. Potential board members complete applications and are interviewed for the position.

At K-State, the board member is part of the student body president's cabinet, Exline said.

"We are already looking for a replacement, but it will probably be a week or two before anyone is selected," Lambert said.

Veterinary student, family survive 37-hour hijack ordeal

By CARA SMITH
Staff Writer

Nancy Perret-Gentil gazed through the window of the plane into the sun-washed sky. Below her, she could see the plush, green land of Venezuela partly bordered by the blue Caribbean Sea.

Marcel, her husband and sophomore in veterinary medicinc, relaxed next to her. Each held one of their children.

The Perret-Gentils and their children, 18-month-old Marcel and 4-month-old Michael, had just spent three days visiting Marcel's family in Curacas, the capital of Venezuela. Now they were off to visit more relatives, who had never seen the children.

As the jet ascended toward Curacao, Nancy thought of the family waiting for their arrival and remembered how much Marcel and she had always enjoyed the white sandy beaches of Curacao.

But the gunman running up the aisle soon removed the pleasant sandy beaches from their minds.

"Whoever moves, we'll blow their heads off!" shouted one hijacker.

The passengers stared as the one of two hijackers shoved a flight attendant against a chair and put the gun to her throat. His partner, who also had a gun, stayed in the back of the plane.

Nancy was astonished when she recognized the men who had minutes before cut in front of them as she and her family had their passports checked.

"We had forgotten to fill out a slip of paper," she said. "We had to fill it out before we left the country so we held up the line. I remember how rude I thought they were for cutting ahead of us. I guess we were taking too long and they were nervous about getting aboard."

The flight began at 1:30 p.m. July 29. Six minutes later, the hijackers had control.

Dominic, who Nancy described as the head hijacker, soon began swaggering up and down the aisle shouting threats and shoving a gasoline bomb into the passengers' faces. In his gray dress slacks, white shirt and tie, Dominic nearly belied that he was a hijacker. The white jacket he wore had USA sewn in cloth letters on the front.

Castillo, the man in the rear of the plane, was Dominic's partner and follower. And as the flight continued, Castillo also paced up and down the aisle, wearing a long-sleeved blue shirt. His stomach hung over his designer jeans.

The gunmen demanded $5 million, 7,000 guns and a helicopter, later recanting on the call for the guns.

While the hijackers wrangled over the radio with the Venezuelan government, they kept the passengers controlled with their guns. The passengers' world seemingly narrowed inside their silver prison, and fear made them obedient to their jailers.

The hijackers forced the crew to land the plane in Trinidad at about 2:30 p.m., to continue negotiations with the Venzuelan government.

These negotiations fell through six hours later and the plane flew to Aruba, and 30 more hours of fear.

After landing at Aruba, the hijackers were promised some money from the Venezuelan government.

"They said the money was suppose to be dropped off between 12 a.m. and 6 a.m.," Nancy said. "From 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. I watched the clock. When the money didn't come I thought, 'Where is that money!'

"It seems to be some type of rule among governments never to pay off those type of men (hijackers). And, I can understand why. But it is different when you are the one in the plane."

When the government refused to give the money, the hijackers ordered the crew to fly to Curacao. They left Aruba at 9 a.m. and arrived by 9:15 a.m. Once in Curacao, the tension grew and the hijackers restated old threats.

"Dominic said they didn't care about dying," Marcel said. "He said they would blow up the plane, and the others (of his following) would continue their mission."

The hijackers also claimed to have another bomb in the rear of the plane, and threatened to detonate it if their demands were not met. It was supposedly a much stronger bomb than the small gasoline one Dominic carried, Marcel said.

Meanwhile, the hours slowly passed as the demands of the hijackers were negotiated in Venezuela. The fierce July sun had risen over Curacao, heating the plane like a metal cookie sheet in an oven.

"It was so hot, Michael had trouble breathing. We were very worried about him," she said. "Also the children were not allowed to cry or talk. The hijackers said they would shoot them if they did.

"It was amazing. Michael was never any problem. He whimpered once and I was afraid he was going to start crying. But he got quiet right away."

Because of the danger, Nancy requested that children be allowed to leave.

"Dominic told me, 'OK.' But he never let them off," she said. "I think he was feeling guilty for what they were doing (to the children). They were really cruel with their threats. But when I asked Dominic if the children could go, he would say 'yes.'"

At one point the hijackers separated the older children from their parents and made them sit alone. A 5-year-old boy started to cry and Dominic gave him a cruel look. The crying stopped.

"The children seemed to know how serious the situation was," she said.

The hijackers denied passengers food and fluids for the first 24 hours. Water from the terminal in Curacao was given to the passengers, and only two small sandwiches apiece were allowed during the entire 37-hour ordeal.

Eventually, medical problems from the lack of liquids and food began to appear.

Some older women developed edema, a swelling caused by extensive accumulation of fluid in a serous cavity or connective tissue. Their legs, swollen to near shapelessness, became painful and difficult to move.

Dehydration was developing and the once spotless, brown carpet became filthy with vomit.

One woman, who had been vomiting and had serious trouble breathing, begged the hijackers to let her leave the plane. When they finally did let her go, some other passengers, who were also vomiting, asked if they could also leave.

"The hijackers said they thought people were faking the vomiting by sticking their fingers down their throats, and that it had been a mistake to let her go," she said. "It was really ridiculous. No one would purposely vomit fluids they needed so badly," Nancy said.

When a man stood and asked to go to the bathroom, Dominic struck the man with the butt of his gun. Blood traced down the curve of his face. Only then was he allowed to leave his seat.

Later on, the man who had been struck, devised a plan of escape. He lied and said the woman sitting next to him was his wife, and her child was theirs. She agreed with the plan. The man also told Dominic he was a millionaire and would bring back $1 million if Dominic would let him leave.

"The plan was believable," Nancy said, "because there are so many wealthy people in Venezuela. They let him go at 1:20 p.m. and told him to come back at 3:20 p.m. (July 30). The hijackers discussed and agreed on a grace period, but he never did come back, and they never did shoot his 'wife and child.'"

While the plane baked on the Curacao runway, the hijackers discussed flying to Libya.

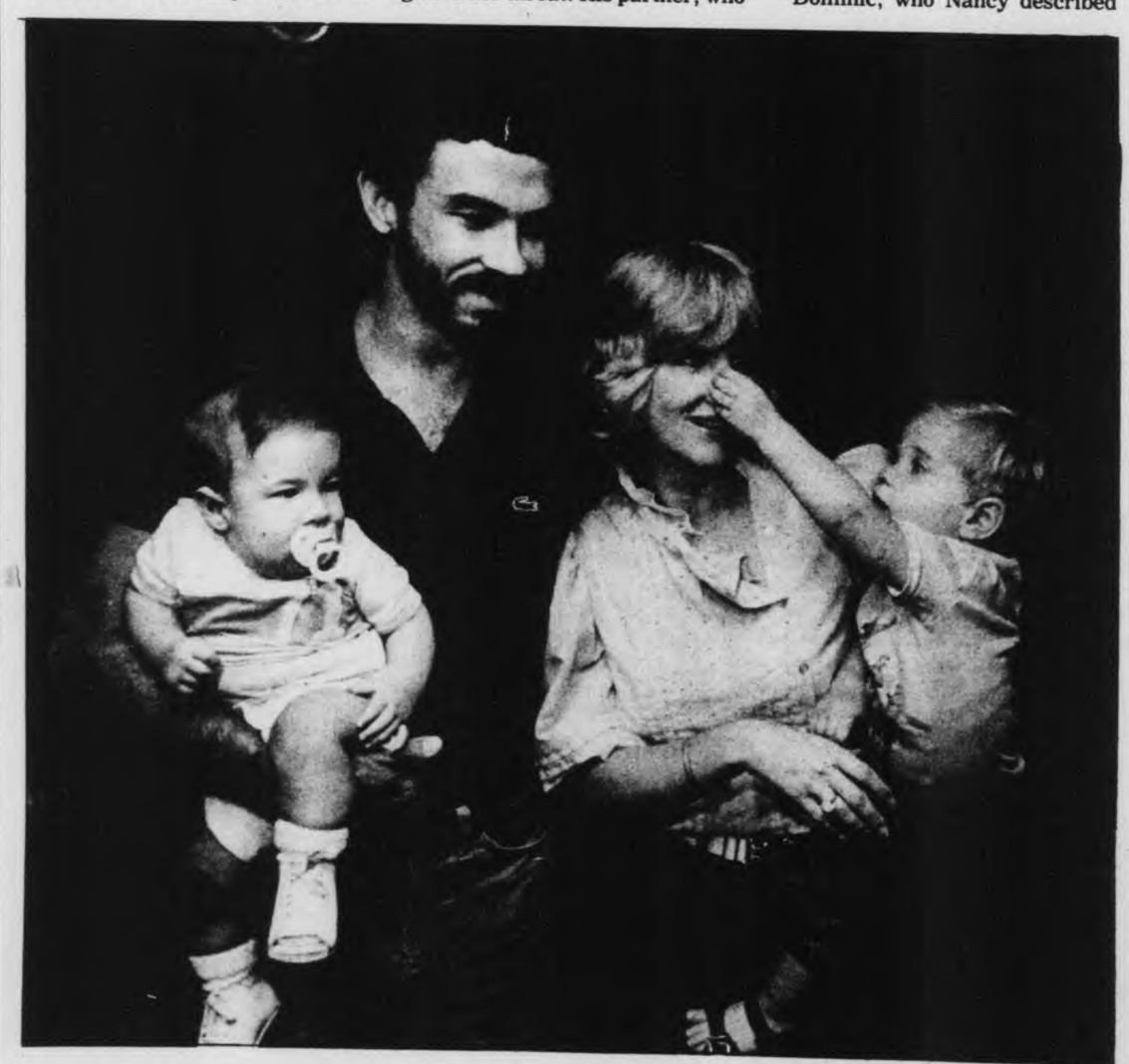
"They (hijackers) felt that perhaps in Libya they would have freedom and wouldn't be arrested," Nancy said.

It was at this time the Perret-Gentils contemplated an escape because, being Americans, they did not feel they would find safety in Libya.

"We just decided to go for it," Nancy said. Their chance to flee soon presented itself.

The Perret-Gentils heard screaming and saw other passengers panic and stampede near the front of the plane. It was time, also, for the Perret-Gentils to run.

See HIJACK, Page 13



Staff/Steve Mingle

Marcel Perret-Gentil, sophomore in veterinary medicine, and his wife, Nancy, hold their children, Michael and Marcel, in their Manhattan home. The family escaped from a hijacked plane in Curascao, Venezuela, July 31.



Weather

Mostly sunny today, high low 80s. Easterly winds 5 to 10 mph. Mostly clear tonight and Thursday.

People

Vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro brings the Democratic campaign to Kansas City, Mo., where she will speak Thursday to high school students and attend a fund-raising luncheon. See Page 5.

Sports

The first day of intramural flag football began Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. See Page 11.



Campus

Fashion student wins scholarship

Brenda L. Lechtenberger, senior in fashion marketing, has been awarded the Phi Upsilon Omicron Golden Anniversary Scholarship. Lechtenberger is one of 11 national recipients of the home economics national honor society scholarship.

The purposes of Phi Upsilon Omicron are to recognize and encourage academic excellence, professional leadership, and service to the home economics profession. Criteria for the scholarship include academic achievement, honors and recognitions received, participation in Phi Upsilon Omicron and other organizations and professional goals nd work experience.

Funds for the scholarship are provided by the Phi Upsilon Omicron Educational Foundation, Inc. Members of the honor society are home economics students and alumni selected for outstanding ability and performance in scholarship, leadership, service and character.

There are 76 chapters of the society on colleges and universties nationwide, as well as 43 alumni chapters.

Chemistry professor wins award

Donald Setser, professor of chemistry, was among four professors receiving the 1984 Higuchi/Endowment Research Achievement Awards. Three University of Kansas professors also received awards.

Setser, also an adjunct professor of chemistry at KU, was awarded the Olin Petefish Award for achievement in basic sciences. Robert Casad, who is the John H. and John M. Kane distinguished professor of law at KU, received the Balfour Jeffrey Award for his achievements in humanities and social sciences.

Beatrice Wright, KU psychology professor, won the Irvin Youngberg Award for achievement in applied sciences. Gilber Greenwald, distinguished professor in and chairman of physiology and professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the KU Medical Center, received the Dolph Simons Sr. Award for his work in biomedical sciences.

Recipients may spend their awards for research materials, summer salaries, fellowship matching funds, equipment, research assistance or other support for their research efforts.

In 1974, Setser discovered a molecule that could be used to produce powerful lasers, and lasers employing the molecule subsequently have become standard equipment in research and commercial laboratories.

Setser has a master's degree from K-State and a doctorate from the University of Washington. He was a postdoctoral fellow at Washington and at Cambridge University in England before coming to K-State in 1962.

Setser also spent time as a Senior British Fellow at Queen Mary College at the University of London and as a National Science Foundation Senior Postdoctoral Fellow at Freiburg University, the University of London, and the National Research Council of Canada.

Setser was a visiting professor in Grenoble, France, this summer, so his award was accepted by President Duane Acker.

Professor discusses computer use

George W. Eggman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has been selected to present a paper for a National Science Foundation-supported research study on supercomputers in mechanical systems research.

Eggman will present the paper, "Computer Usage in Gear Synthesis," at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, California, at a conference Sept. 12-14.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the future of supercomputers, their research applications, and how they will be used by the scientific community, Eggman said.

Eggman is chairman of the Kansas section of the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis and past chairman of the Kansas section of the Society for Experimental Mechanics.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell season tickets at a reduced subscription rate until Sept. 14. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at East Stadium.

MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS: All marketing club members are urged to turn in a data sheet or resume by Sept. 17. Also, officer elections will be Sept. 19 so pick up your application in the Department of Marketing office, Calvin 107, and have it turned in no later than Sept. 11.

TODAY

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will have an informational meeting 4:30 p.m. in Durland 274.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have registration for more than 240 classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will give information from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a table on the second floor of the Union.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 208 to prepare for the LSAT.

MANAGEMENT CLUB will be accepting membership applications from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a table on the second floor of Calvin.

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

THURSDAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. Bob Anderson will speak about "God's Plan — Including You."

K-STATE WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM meets at 6 p.m. for an informational meeting in the Union cafeteria. Anyone interested in joining the team is welcome.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

AG COUNCIL will have a watermelon feed at 6:15 p.m. on the south lawn of Waters. All students in the College of Agriculture are invited.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to prepare for the LSAT.

MANAGEMENT CLUB will be accepting membership applications from noon to 4 p.m. at a table in the Union.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

SAILING CLUB will hold an educational meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will hold a rush party at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kay M. Sheets at 2 p.m. in Willard 218. Dissertation topic: "Construction and Characterization of a DNA Library for Gliadins from Wheat."

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ming-Chih Lee at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Dissertation topic: "Transient Raman Studies of Intense Laser-Irradiated Silicon Under Pulsed Laser Annealing Conditions."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard J. Kleindienst at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257. Dissertation topic: "The Relationship between Student's Sex-Role Stereotypes and Their Interpretation of Exclusionary and Inclusionary Nouns."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deanna S. Stainbrook at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. Dissertation topic: "Relationship of Educational Factors and Organizational Behavior to Productivity in a Multihospital Corporation."

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Chinese officials to visit Kansas

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lt. Gov. Tom Docking will head the Kansas delegation welcoming Chinese officials from Kansas' sister-state on Wednesday.

Gov. He Zhukang and his delegation from Henan Province in the People's Republic of China will arrive shortly before 5 p.m. at the Kansas City International Airport and spend five days in Kansas.

A highlight of the visit will be the opening Saturday of the Henan Cultural and Commercial Exhibit at the Kansas State Fair — marking the first time a foreign nation has participated in the fair at Hutchinson.

The fair exhibit is aimed at opening markets in Kansas for arts, crafts and manufactured goods from the province.

The sister-state relationship was established after Gov. John Carlin visited Henan in 1979 on a trade mission.

A repeat visit to Henan in June resulted in the signing of seven "agreements of understanding" between the sister states and trade agreements between at least two Kansas businesses and the province.

The official welcome will come from Carlin at 9 a.m. Thursday in a ceremony on the south steps of the Capitol. After meeting with Carlin, He and his delegation will visit Lawrence, where they will tour the University of Kansas and the Packer Plastics Company, which has a trade agreement with the province.

On Friday, the delegation will visit the Jeffrey Energy Center, St. Marys; K-State, and the Eisenhower Library and Museum, Abilene.

The delegation will spend Saturday in Hutchinson, attending the state fair and visiting the Kansas Cosmosphere. The two governors will conduct a news conference at 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the fair.

Kassebaum, Maher set to debate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Republican U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum has agreed to five face-to-face debates with her Democratic opponent, James Maher, later this month and in October, but will accept no more invitations for joint appearances, her campaign spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"We think that's enough. Those five should pretty much cover the state," said Gwen Bell of Wichita.

Maher, who said he has accepted nine additional invitations for joint appearances, had departed for New York late Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Maher was scheduled to appear on ABC's "Good Morning America" show Wednesday morning during a segment featuring challengers to incumbent senators.

In a statement issued before Bell's announcement, Maher said he had heard his Republican opponent was limiting the number of appearances but thought Kassebaum had agreed to "a series of debates."

"I am, of course, surprised," Maher said in his statement. "But by now all of us in Kansas should be used to Mrs. Kassebaum changing her mind. She changes her mind quite often — the B-1 bomber, the MX missile and the latest switch on Social Security COLA (cost of living adjustment), just to name a few."

However, Bell said Kassebaum never intended to participate in a large number of joint appearances. She accused Maher of trying to distort what the Kassebaum campaign had agreed to do.

"He's been playing this game," Bell said of Maher. "As soon as he gets an invitation, he accepts and issues a press release and acts like it's been agreed to when we've made no such commitment. Sometimes he has announced an appearance before we got the invitation."

Asked if the Kassebaum campaign planned to accept additional appearance invitations, Bell said, "We certainly do not. We've told them all (organizations wanting the two candidates to appear) there will be no more debates."

The joint appearances at which Kassebaum will appear are:

— Sept. 22, 2 p.m., Plymouth Congregational Church, Wichita, before a meeting of the League of Women Voters of Kansas.

— Sept. 22, 7 p.m., Television Station KWCH, Channel 12, in Wichita, which will televise the joint appearance live; sponsored by the League of Women Voters. WIBW-TV in Topeka will carry it the next night by tape delay.

— Oct. 9, 1 p.m., Downtown Ramada Inn, Topeka, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

— Oct. 18, 2:15 p.m., Regency Park, Overland Park, sponsored by the state Parent-Teachers Association.

— Oct. 22, 7 p.m., Pozez Education Center, Stormont-Vail Hospital, Topeka, to be televised live by KTWU, public television Channel 11 of Topeka, and to be broadcast by public radio, with four minor party candidates participating as well.

While only two of the appearances will be televised live, the media is welcome to report on all five of them, Bell noted.

Maher had listed joint appearances on KMBC-TV in Kansas City on Oct. 12 and WIBW-TV in Topeka in the Oct. 27-Nov. 2 period in addition to the two live televised debates agreed to by Kassebaum, as well as two radio network appearances and five school or political forum appearances.

Israeli parties close to agreement

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's two main political parties reached a "preliminary agreement" on a bipartisan government Tuesday, and party leaders Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir will meet to iron out the final details, Shamir's spokesman said.

Yossi Ahimeir said caretaker Prime Minister Shamir of the Likud bloc and Prime Minister-designate Peres of the Labor Party would meet Wednesday to "approve the results" of lower-level negotiations between the two parties.

"If there was no certainty that such an agreement could be reached, they would not be meeting," Ahimeir said.

Talks between Shamir and Peres came to the brink of collapse Sunday, deadlocked over Cabinet appointments and the policy on Jewish settlements in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

"There is no doubt the Likud went a long way since Sunday" in meeting Labor's demands, Ahimeir told The Associated Press.

Among the details yet to be resolved is the formation of a joint Cabinet, Ahimeir said, but he did not elaborate.

Labor Party spokesman Yossi Beilin told the AP, "The main things to be concluded now are the make-up of the Cabinet. We have reached agreement on most policy issues."

Ahimeir said the decision to resume top-level talks came after hectic consultations between the Likud bloc and Labor Party and mediation by the National Religious Party, a key swing faction.

Israel radio on Tuesday reported a compromise proposal in which Shamir and Peres would each serve as prime minister for 25 months, with Peres taking the post first. Each would serve as deputy premier and foreign minister in the government led by the other, the radio reported.

Ahimeir declined comment on that report.

The broadcast also said Labor would hold the defense portfolio for the government's entire four-year term but Likud would appoint a deputy defense minister.

That plan appeared to be virtually the same as one reportedly reached last week, but then Shamir rejected it under pressure from his party.

Labor's Uzi Bar-Am, one of the chief negotiators, said on Israel television that the compromise talks focused on settlement-policy differences and not on the structure of the Cabinet.

Two legal experts from Likud and Labor were reported to be drawing up a plan on those West Bank settlements already approved but not yet built by Shamir's government, and on the development of existing settlements.

Israel television reported the draft proposal called for the next government to develop existing settlements and "the scope of future development will be determined by the joint Cabinet."

The new government's expected austerity measures are likely to curtail outlays for new settlements in the near future. Among other economic woes, Israel faces a 400 percent inflation rate.

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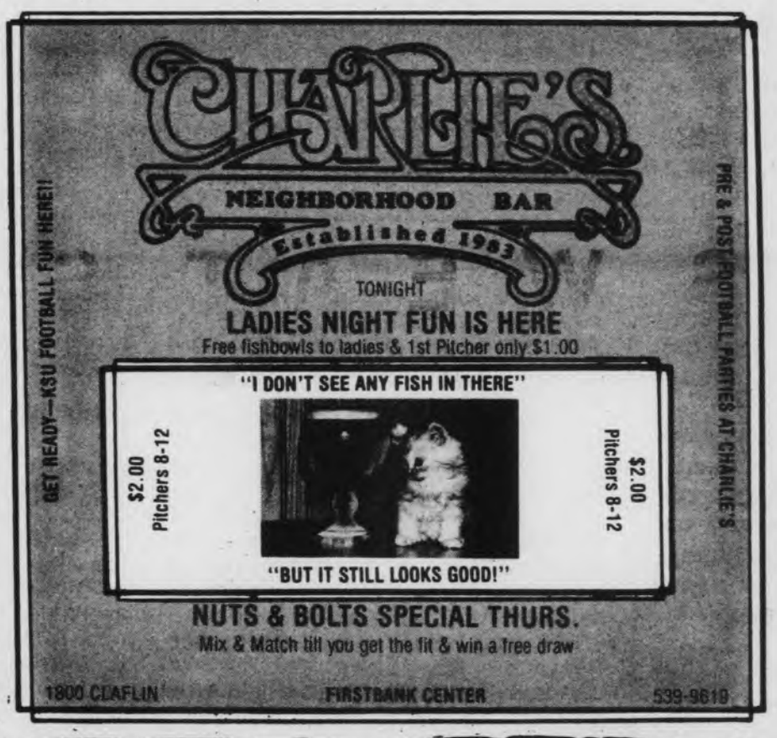

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Editorials



Halls' function fee unfair

Residence hall dwellers have traditionally held functions. Residence hall dwellers have traditionally consumed large quantities of beer at these functions. These two traditions are probably going to continue.

The question is: Is it sex discrimination to charge men more than women to enter residence hall functions where beer is being served?

The answer is: Yes.

The reasons why men were ever charged more to drink at functions in the first place are easily discernible. Men drink more than women. If women get into functions free, then, naturally, more women will attend. In the case of all-male residence halls, if men are charged a price to attend, men from other floors in the hall will not show up and drink all of the beer that was purchased by only one floor's funds.

These seem like logical reasons to charge men more to attend a residence hall function, but they are not.

Determining an entire procedure for charging a person to drink at, or even to attend, a function based only on a person's sex is definitely discrimination.

Not only that, but since when do women drink less beer than men? Is it fair to say that women can be as easily enticed to attend a function as with the mere offering of a chance to imbibe for absolutely no cost?

Both men and women should be insulted by these kinds of assumptions, and the Association of Residence Halls should take steps to ensure that this kind of discrimination does not continue.

Melissa Brune,
for the editorial board

Reagan hides EPA issue

The White House's decision to withhold more documents from a House panel investigating the Enviromental Protection Agency and former director Ann Burford is another blow from the Reagan administration to the public's right to know.

In refusing the disclosure, the White House's only accomplishment has been to create the belief that the administration is trying to hide something.

If all is well on the environmental front, why not allow the House panel to view the documents and let justice take its course? This action would also be favorable to the administration, since a clean report would boost its low image with environmentalists.

White House officials have said releasing the requested documents would allow corporations — ones which the government intends to prosecute — to destroy incriminating material.

Although this excuse does tend to sway sympathy toward the administration, it would seem possible for the White House and the panel to review the documents in secret — something that is accomplished every day in government.

With the delays, it is also possible for the administration to dispose of documents that could incriminate it — something past presidents have proven possible.

With a minimum number of eyes on the documents, the panel could complete its investigation and the White House could continue with the prosecution of the corporations with a minimum chance of leakage.

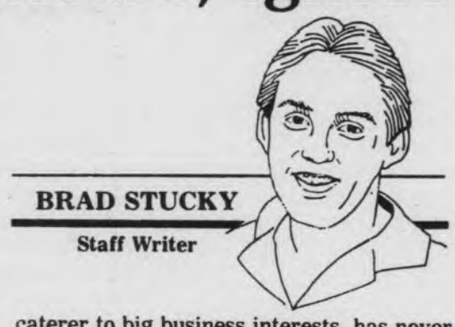
If the investigation revealed no wrongdoing, the documents could be returned for safekeeping and both parties would be satisfied. But if wrongdoing were discovered, the panel could do a great justice to the people of the United States.

The decision on releasing the documents has two sides. On one hand, it would be a disservice to the people if corporations were allowed to squeeze out of prosecution because they knew which documents to destroy. On the other hand, it is certainly an injustice for government to lie to the people.

In this case, government wrongdoing outweighs the possibility of corporations going unprosecuted.

Tom Harms,
for the editorial board

Media assail Ferraro, ignore Bush scandal



BRAD STUCKY
Staff Writer

The headlines said John Zaccaro, real estate entrepreneur, was deemed honest in his "tangled finances" by a Queens judge. How happy that must have made him and his wife, Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro. See the happy, happy family.

The story thus far: Zaccaro had borrowed $175,000 from an elderly woman's estate of which he was a court-appointed guardian. He repaid the amount, at 12 percent interest, saying he didn't realize it was improper, but has since been removed as conservator of the estate. The judge ruled that a "trustee shall not place himself in a position where his interest is or may be in conflict wih his duty."

Ferraro's place in all this is that she had claimed an exemption from the rule requiring disclosure of her husband's source of income. She also had a 1978 tax error which has been taken care of — a check to the IRS settled that. It was deemed a simple accounting error.

But the question remains: was the media circus that surrounded Ferraro's financial disclosure warranted? Or was it just because of her unconventionality — i.e., she was a woman with vice president potential — that such a mess was made in the name of politics?

It would appear that incorrectly marking boxes on tax returns attains a much higher status when performed by someone in Ferraro's unique position. What turns out to be a matter of sloppy accounting and honest mistakes (as it was determined in court) for one person turns out to be a scandal for another, even to the point of overshadowing the Republican Convention.

That brings us to an interesting point. The Republicans fully support full financial disclosure, and have it written into their platform. Yet George Bush, well-known caterer to big business interests, has never had to disclose his finances to the extent that Ferraro has. And if he did, and something was amiss, would the same sort of intensive investigation take place? I don't think so.

Consider this: Bush, as a private citizen, had served as a director-consultant to Eli-Lilly and Co. and owned $145,000 in drug company stocks. Bush, as vice president, lobbied the U.S. Department of Treasury to protect a tax loophole worth hundreds of millions of dollars each year to drug manufacturers, including Eli-Lilly, according to an article by William Greider in Rolling Stone.

Greider went on to say that the loophole encourages American corporations to locate in Puerto Rico in order to provide jobs for the poor there. This provision is a tax shelter "so gross that even conservative Republicans wanted to repeal it," the article said. A 1982 Treasury study said that for each worker who earned an average of $15,600, the drug companies saved $58,700 in U.S. taxes.

In early 1982, the article went on to say, the Treasury and Congress were thinking of cutting back this money. Bush wrote a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury defending the loophole.

A month later, Bush, thinking such an operation might look bad, wrote a second letter, this time to Reagan. In this letter, he said he was "uncomfortable," about "the appearance of my active personal involvement in the details of a tax matter directly affecting a company with which I once had a close association."

A postscript is that, after congressional action, the provision was slightly modified, but essentially Eli-Lilly's tax shelter remains.

But I digress.

In Ferraro's case, she provided her own tax returns back to 1979. (She and her husband have filed separately since that year.) It was subsequently found that they have both paid substantial personal income taxes since 1978, while making use of no tax shelters. In return, Ferraro has had to suffer from some humiliation and a somewhat tarnished reputation.

It is unfair that Ferraro became a sideshow attraction because of her simple taxing error or because of her husband's financial affairs (interest shall not be in conflict with duty), while Bush got by virtually scot-free with being blatantly in conflict with his duty.

A recent Newsweek article said, "The questions raised had more to do with John Zaccaro's financial dealings than Ferraro's qualifications as vice president." And The Nation editorialized: "But although the material of the affairs has been deals, loans and taxes, the nature of the attack on Ferraro herself was always political."

This all goes to show that the controversy surrounding Ferraro, and indeed the whole Democratic Party, was misdirected, unwarranted and blown out of proportion — which could be indicative of a much larger problem.

Now all the popular news weeklies say Ferraro is fighting back.

I wish her luck.

U.S.-Soviet relations: false appearances



WALTER DEBACKER
Collegian Columnist

During this presidential campaign, Walter Mondale has found one issue that he enjoys talking about more than any other: arms control. He believes that it is one issue he can win.

Appearances would tend to support that conclusion. U.S.-Soviet relations appear to be at their worst point in years. It also appears that the Reagan administration is to blame. Of course, appearances can be deceiving.

The current chill in U.S.-Soviet relations began during Jimmy Carter's term in 1979, when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan. The chill worsened throughout the rest of Carter's term with the grain embargo and the Olympic boycott of 1980. Relations became outright frigid in 1983, when the Soviets walked out of all treaty negotiations as a way of protesting the American deployment of Pershing missiles in Europe.

The walkout can hardly be blamed on Reagan. The initial decision to deploy the Pershings was made by Carter. In fact, Reagan has not deployed any missile system that was not first supported by the Democratic president.

To be fair to Carter, most of the blame probably does not belong to either president. The Soviets had little choice but to walk out of the negotiations. If any blame is to be assigned, it should be to the Soviets and to just plain bad luck.

Let's start with the bad luck. The most obvious reason the Soviets had to leave the negotiating table is their leadership situation. During the previous four years, the Soviets have not had a leader who could conduct negotiations even if that was his intention. Leonid Breshnev and Yuri Andropov were both too ill for long periods of time. Constantine Chernenko suffers from severe emphysema and has already collapsed twice in public.

Even if he were strong enough physically, Chernenko is not strong enough politically to negotiate with the United States. It is most likely that he is holding the premier's job only until a younger man can acquire enough power to succeed him. The Soviets will almost definitely postpone any serious negotiating until a new, younger premier is named.

The second bad-luck reason concerns the Soviet economy. It is in shambles. The Soviet leadership has to devote so much time and effort to solving the country's economic ills that there is little time they can spend concentrating on conducting serious negotiations.

So much for the reasons caused by bad luck. The remaining reasons for the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations are almost entirely the Soviets' fault. They cannot negotiate currently because they have no strategy for such negotiations.

In the closing days of the Vietnam war, Congress passed stacks of legislation restricting the president's power to use the military. The War Powers Act was the most prominent of these, but it was only one of more than 50 acts that were passed in the effort to prevent "another Vietnam" from happening.

Soviet leaders saw these new laws and concluded that the involvement in Vietnam had caused a foreign policy "paralysis" in the American government.

The Soviets conducted much of their foreign policy as if America was not there. One only has to look at what happened in Afghanistan, at the massive Soviet troop buildup in Cuba during the late 1970s, or at the many terrorist groups receiving Soviet weapons and money, to see that the Soviet Union had little fear of any U.S. retaliation.

So, when they plotted a strategy for negotiations, the Soviets based it on the assumption that the American negotiators would give away the whole farm in order to avoid any kind of conflict. Fortunately, the Americans were not willing to give away the whole farm, and thus, the talks stalled.

It took years and three presidents to negotiate SALT II, and then the Senate rejected it because of all the concessions Carter had made to the Soviets. It is impossible for effective negotiations to take place when one side expects to get everything and the other side is not willing to give it away.

Thanks to such actions as the liberation of Grenada, the restoration of the military, Reagan's early anti-Soviet rhetoric and the deployment of Pershing missiles, the Soviets have begun to realize that they were wrong in their assessment of the American government and people.

Those actions seem to have had some effect. No country has fallen under permament Soviet control during the previous four years.

Even so, the Soviets probably are not convinced yet, and that is the final reason for the walkout. A walkout was an excellent test to see if the "paralysis" really does not exist, or if it is just dormant and can be revived. The Soviets will base their decision on how the American people react to the suspension of talks.

It is important that the Soviets see the United States as a strong nation during this "testing period." When the Soviets return to the negotiations, if they have decided that the supposed paralysis can be revived, they will negotiate from the same stance as they did in the mid- to late 1970s. If that happens, there will be little chance for any acceptable agreement.

If the Soviet leadership decides that the paralysis does not exist, they will negotiate from a new — more realistic — stance. If that happens, the negotiations will be in their best state in many years, and an acceptable agreement would be likely.

The point is that U.S.-Soviet relations may appear to be in bad shape, but they really are not. Just do not look for any serious negotiations in 1985, regardless of who is elected president in 1984.

Unfortunately, it will take another year or so for the Soviets to stabilize their leadership, to strengthen their economy, and to decide whether to plot a new negotiating strategy. America's major concern should be that when the Soviets do return, they do so with a new strategy.

Ferraro to speak in Kansas City

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, will address campaign workers, women's leaders and high school students before speaking at two fund-raising receptions during appearances Wednesday night and Thursday in Kansas City.

Ferraro will meet with campaign workers and reporters at a downtown hotel after arriving in Kansas City from Portland, Ore., Wednesday evening.

The following morning she is scheduled to attend a meeting of 25 to 30 women leaders to discuss how women can help the presidential campaign.

She will address students at Truman High School in Independence later Thursday morning before concluding her visit with a reception for $1,000 contributors and a $250-a-plate luncheon for the Democratic Victory Fund.

Luther Washington, a spokesman for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign in Missouri, said Ferraro would concentrate on some of the messages the campaign intends to send voters in mid-America.

"We believe there are certain things that affect the Midwest and certain themes that can be played to that," Washington said. "The battleground is being drawn between the two campaigns about what they agree the ingredients are for helping the family."

UPC sells Sandstone tickets to students

Tickets for concerts in Kansas City and Wichita are rarely available in Manhattan, but students now have on-campus access to tickets for Bonner Springs' Sandstone Amphitheater at a reduced price.

General admission tickets for the remaining three shows of the 1984 Sandstone season are currently available in the Union Activities Center for $10, a savings of $2-$3 off the original ticket price. The Union Program Council Special Events Committee is handling ticket sales.

The remaining shows are Friday's concert by the the Go-Go's, a Sept. 16 performance by Yes, and a Sept. 23 concert by Willie Nelson and Don Williams.

Sandstone officials contacted as many as 11 other universities to participate in the ticket outlet program, said Janice Kiser, Union program adviser.

Kiser said the service is an opportunity for the Special Events Committee to continue making some form of major concert accessible to students. Following several unsuccessful concerts sponsored by the committee, a decision was reached to forego major concerts at K-State for some time.

Campus, city groups help with telethon

As Jerry Lewis renewed his effort for muscular dystrophy sufferers on his Labor Day telethon, students and Manhattan residents pitched in to make his job a little easier.

Colleen VanNostran, local coordinator for the Manhattan pledge center, said several campus organizations helped in the effort to raise money.

"The Sigma Chi fraternity was very helpful," VanNostran said. "They were telephone operators and they helped with the sorting and processing of pledges."

VanNostran said that several residence halls also helped bring in pledges.

"The effort was more like a last-minute challenge-type thing," she said. "Of course it was a very bad weekend for it because a lot of the students were just returning.

"We hope to organize something before next year so that we can catch them (students) before they leave."

Goodnow and Ford halls participated in the challenge.

J. Riggs West sponsored a pool-a-thon from 9 a.m. Sunday to 1 p.m. Monday, VanNostran said. In addition, there were neighborhood collections and walk-in donations.

Manhattan managed to raise $6,410, just from telephone pledges, VanNostran said. The money raised by the halls, the pool-a-thon, neighborhood collections and walk-in donations has not been tabulated.

Police assume control after South African riots

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police firing rubber bullets and tear gas Tuesday drove off crowds of looters and arsonists plundering wrecked shops in three black townships, where rioting the day before killed 29 people.

More buildings were burned, but the townships were comparatively quiet Tuesday, and no new casualties were reported. As many as 300 were reported injured during the riots Monday, making the riots the worst black violence in South Africa since the 1976 Soweto uprising.

Police Commissioner Gen. Johan Coetzee told the South African Press Association there was "strong evidence" the unrest was being brought under control, although sporadic stone throwing, looting and arson continued.

Police said 15 more bodies were found in Sharpeville, Sebokeng and Evaton townships, 45 miles south of Johannesburg. Fourteen bodies were recovered earlier from Monday's rioting.

The immediate cause of the rampage appeared to be rent increases announced by the local black council last week. Rioters killed three members of the council, hacking and burning one of them to death, national radio said.

But black opponents of the white-minority government said underlying the unrest was anguish over the most severe recession since the 1930s and the continued denial of political rights to the black majority of 22 million.

"As long as the black man is excluded from the places where decisions are made, he is going to vote, he is going to speak with the petrol bomb," Soweto community leader Nthato Motlana said in an interview.

Motlana, leader of one of many black civic groups formed to oppose official community councils, said campaigns against rent hikes were "the cutting edge in the black man's struggle for basic human rights."

He said the local councils were imposed on blacks without their consent and ordered to raise their own funds through rental income for township houses. The rental issue thus became another example of whites controlling black life.

Monday's riots were the bloodiest for a single day since the riots in 1976 that began in Johannesburg's black township of Soweto and flared across the country for months, leaving nearly 600 dead, according to official accounts.

Some of the bloodiest rioting was in Sharpeville, one of the most emotive names in the black fight for equal rights in South Africa. Police fired on demonstrators there in March 1960, killing 69 and wounding 178.

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, black leader of the South African Council of Churches, on Tuesday postponed a trip to the United States because of the riots. He said in a statement to the government, "We call on you in Christ's name to meet urgently with church leaders this week. The countrywide situation is deteriorating desperately."

The riots exploded on the same day a new constitution took effect giving the nation's mixed-race and Asian minorities their first national political role, but ignoring blacks. Asian and mixed-race legislators were sworn in Tuesday following elections last month.

Boycotts of black high schools also have simmered for months, sometimes flaring into clashes with police.

The economic crisis has aggravated hardships for blacks, whose jobless rate is widely thought to be above 20 percent. Loss of jobs because of the low price of gold, inflation of 12 percent and interest rates of 32 percent for installment buying have created heavy burdens.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Movie improves ghost business

ORINDA, Calif. — He's never been slimed and he's never seen a phantom, but parapsychologist Loyd Auerbach says people are more interested in what he does these days thanks to the hit movie "Ghostbusters."

Auerbach is a private consultant on psychic matters. He says his job has its difficulties.

"They're hard to get hold of," he said of the apparitions that have eluded his investigations. "It's not as if you can get them to walk into your lab, sit down, and start up a conversation."

Auerbach, 28, is one of a small band of professionals who call themselves "psychical field researchers," or "parapsychological field investigators." These days, however, they're known as ghostbusters.

In the movie, high-tech wares are used to battle the beasts and creatures but, in reality, Auerbach says, there are no PK-valence detectors, no nuclear-powered particle accelerators and no devices that suck up subatomic matter.

"We'd love something like that — it'd make our lives a lot easier," he said.

Anxiety resulting from a phobia of ghosts shows a lack of ghost education that leaves many people wondering whom to call after they run into a suspected paranormal occurrence.

"To me, it is silly the way in which Americans are totally unprepared to handle apparition experiences," Auerbach said. "They run — even from their own mothers. This is cruel. We should prepare people for all life situations — not just driving an automobile or crossing a street, but having an apparition experience as well."

Manhole cover works for robber

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A masked robber used a manhole cover to smash through the front door of a bank Tuesday, escaping with three days of receipts from a walk-up teller machine after surprising a bank manager who had just opened the safe, police said.

No weapon was displayed during the holdup.

Sgt. Jim Treece said the robber grabbed a metal box that contained an undetermined amount of deposits made during the three-day Labor Day holiday weekend.

The robber and two companions — neither of whom entered the bank — fled in a car that police said had apparently been stolen from a County Club Plaza residence earlier.

Treece said the three men apparently had watched the bank entrance for some time Tuesday morning before the manager arrived.

"Needless to say, he surprised the manager who had just opened the safe containing the receipts," Treece said.

Bald eagle numbers remain steady

WASHINGTON — The population of the endangered bald eagle is holding steady after years of decline, according to a National Wildlife Federation survey.

The NWF survey taken from Jan. 2 to Jan. 16 counted 11,819 bald eagles in 42 of the continental states, officials said Tuesday. Last year's count for the same states was 10,903.

The federation said 359 bald eagles were counted in Kansas this year, compared with 436 last year.

UPC to highlight trips, year at Outdoor Awareness Day

The Union Program Council's Outdoor Recreation Committee will sponsor an "Outdoor Awareness Day" today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the pedestrian court north of the Union.

Information about trips for students this fall will be given and outdoor recreation demonstrations will be presented.

"Students and the public are invited to come by and visit the many businesses, organizations and nature exhibits that will be displaying information and equipment relating to outdoors," said ORC Chairman Kevin Fogelman.

"The Outdoor Recreation Committee also will have information on trips and activities scheduled for the remainder of the fall semester — repelling, backpacking, bicycling, trapshooting and caving," he said.

In case of bad weather, the show will be moved to Ballrooms K, S and U of the Union.

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Catholics help aliens cut red tape

By The Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — They come from every nation, lured by dreams of political freedom, steady employment or simply a better life. Yet for hundreds of thousands of aliens each year, ignorance about U.S. immigration procedures results in deportation or a life of hiding.

"It's often sad to hear their stories about how no one told them what they had to do to gain legal residence. So many people here just take advantage of them, promise them legal status, take their money and give them nothing," said Al Velarde, director of the El Paso regional office of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The conference teaches aliens about their rights and the red tape they must encounter — and successfully cut through — before becoming citizens or permanent residents. The process can take as long as nine years.

"We help those who cannot afford attorneys," Velarde said, "and what we try to do is make it as easy as we can for someone to legalize their status."

The organization is one of dozens of religious and social service groups licensed to represent aliens in immigration proceedings, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"We will not help alien smugglers or people who have been involved with narcotics," Velarde said. "And don't believe in sanctuary because if I provide sanctuary, I'm breaking the law."

Yet his office succeeds "more than we lose," he said.

Mike Trominski, deputy INS district director in El Paso, said the Catholic Conference is a great help to the agency in handling the cases of poor aliens unable to afford private attorneys.

"They've been in business probably over 20 years and we find them delightful to deal with," Trominski said. "They are very, very professional and perform quite a decent service for lower income-type people."

Trominski and other immigration officials say aliens are prey to some notaries public and other non-qualified people in Texas who allegedly offer immigration advice illegally.

"That's a very serious problem because there are those who take advantage of aliens. The notary public is an attorney in Mexico, but not here," he said.

Each weekday morning, the small lobby of the Catholic Conference's south El Paso office is filled with aliens, from Mexico, Central America and even Europe.

A staff of 14 determines if the aliens have what Velarde called "equities," one of the reasons the federal government considers an alien for permanent status.

"They've got to fit in one of the doors and if they don't, we show them the door and say, 'Sorry, we can't help,'" Velarde said. But even turning down some aliens helps, Velarde said, "because we have informed them for free the laws of this country."

Assistant director Lily Gutierrez said the "doors" conform to U.S. immigration requirements for residency.

"The only people we turn down are the people for whom there is nothing we can do," she said. "The only people we can't help are the ones who face deportation, and we tell them that's what's going to happen and that we'll represent them in deportation proceedings."

Aliens who probably do not have a good chance of gaining residence in the United States are told to go back home, Velarde said.

"But if they don't listen, we can't do anything about it," he said. "We try to tell them that if they get caught it may hurt any chance they have of gaining permanent residence. And we warn them there are people who will rip them off by promising they can get them legal status, but then just take their money and do nothing for them."

Although his office is part of a not-for-profit group funded by donations and by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, Velarde said his staff works "very closely with the government" and often is called upon to help develop informational pamphlets on immigration issues and policies.

"If you're going to help people and you know the law, you're going to be able to help them more if you work closely with the system that's going to be able to solve their problem," Velarde said. "And we always try to stay within the boundaries of the law. If we go way out on a limb for one particular person, it can ruin you. All you have to do is break the law once and you lose your credibility."

During June, Velarde and his staff interviewed 1,213 people involving 3,365 aliens, yet took on only 253 cases involving 523 people.

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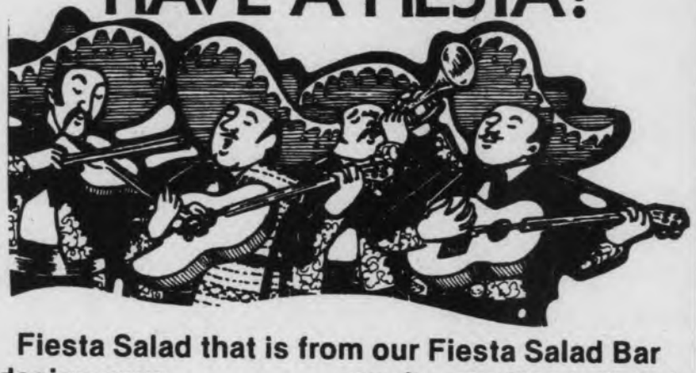
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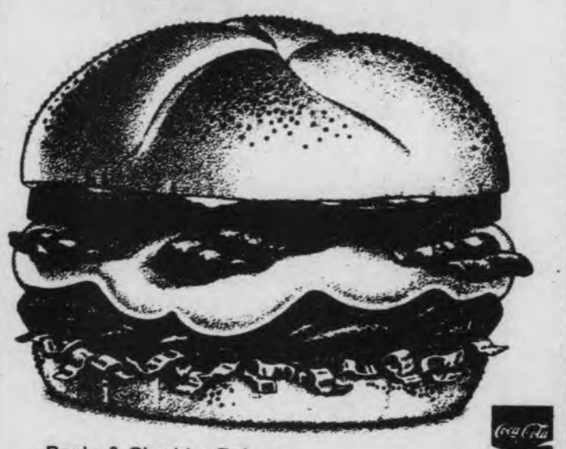
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Congress pushes toward adjournment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress begins its push toward adjournment on Wednesday, returning to a pile of unfinished work which some members of the Kansas delegation say will likely remain that way.

"A big zero," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., when asked Tuesday to describe his expectations for the one-month session that leadership hopes will lead to adjournment of the 98th Congress in early October.

Dole, who plays a key role in the Senate as chairman of the Finance Committee, predicted "mostly politics with one side versus another for election-year purposes."

The main order of business will be budget measures needed to pay for government operations ranging from defense to agricultural programs in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

One item Dole plans to press is legislation to establish enterprise zones to create jobs in econpmically depressed areas. The proposal would make various tax credits available to businesses which locate in certain blighted areas.

Similar bills have cleared the Senate twice. The latest version was introduced last month and is strongly supported by President Reagan. However, election year politics could doom the measure in the Democrat-controlled House.

Legislation to revise federal natural gas pricing could surface in the House, but spokesmen for both Dole and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said chances were unlikely for passage of any such proposals in the Senate.

In the House, efforts are under way to bring to the floor a measure which would hold down some gas prices. Most federal price controls are scheduled to expire in 1985 under current law.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, a St. Louis Democrat and influential member of key budget committees in the House, is pushing for floor debate on natural gas pricing and has prepared an amendment to a bill that cleared a committee in April. Among its provisions, Gephardt's proposal would roll back gas prices to levels of September 1982 and would extend federal price controls for another two years.

The legislation, as it was approved in committee, would cap prices of so-called new gas and attempt to resolve contract problems encountered by pipeline companies which supply utilities.

"Hopefully we can get a bill out," said Mike Wessel, a legislative assistant to Gephardt.

The outlook in the Senate is not favorable, however. The Senate last year rejected both a natural gas price decontrol bill and a measure to revise pricing regulations.

"It's hard to imagine some kind of agreement can be reached given the short time we have left," said Rob Stoddard, press secretary for Kassebaum, who in the past has pressed for changes in gas pricing.

Other items of concern to members of the Kansas delegation include:

— A proposal to establish a major soil conservation program. The "sodbuster" bill would deny federal farm supports for producers who plow highly erodible lands. A House version also would create a three-year $225 million "conservation reserve" program to pay farmers to retire their most erosion prone land.

The legislation remains in a joint House-Senate conference committee, but Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., is not optimistic of a resolution before Congress adjourns. The Senate opposes the conservation reserve provisions, arguing that it is too expensive.

"He (Roberts) doesn't think it's going anywhere," said Kathy Peterson, Roberts' press secretary.

— Two water projects. One would deauthorize the proposed Onaga Reservoir in northeast Kansas, a 16,000 acre flood control project that has been on the books since the 1940s. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Topeka, has sponsored a measure to permanently scrap any plans for the lake, and it is included in a water projects authorization bill awaiting action in the Senate.

The second item would give the final go-ahead to the Elk Creek watershed project serving Atchison, Jackson and Nemaha counties. Committees in the House and Senate must authorize the project, but $19.9 million in federal money has already been appropriated for it.

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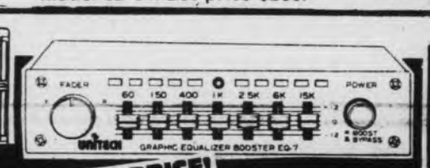


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Ag college enrollment defies national average

By JULIE SCHULER
Collegian Reporter

The number of bachelor's degrees awarded at K-State's College of Agriculture has remained steady despite a 3 percent drop nationwide last year, a University administrator said.

David Mugler, director of Agriculture Resident Instruction, said K-State awarded 299 bachelor's degrees in agriculture in May 1984 as compared with 297 in 1983. Mugler also is chairman of the enrollment and placement subcommittee for the national Resident Instruction Committee on Organization and Policy.

Mugler also noted the increase in the number of graduate students in the college. Figures from 1982 to 1983 show the number of students studying for master's degrees increased from 185 students to 209. Doctoral student numbers from 1982 to 1983 moved from 127 students to 157.

Preliminary figures published by Assistant Provost William Feyerharm's office show 417 freshmen in agriculture in 1984. This figure is up from 394 in 1983.

"There has been an improved general awareness in the broad field of agriculture. The word is out about a lot of different jobs in agriculture," Mugler said.

"There has also been an improved concentrated effort by faculty, students and alumni in agriculture in marketing the College of Agriculture at K-State," he said.

A large number of scholarships are also given, which may attract many students.

"Agriculture scholarships totaling $170,000 were awarded to students," Mugler said.

"A U.S. Department of Agriculture study shows there's a need for 8,000 more food and agricultural science college graduates each year than agriculture universities are now providing," Mugler said.

"The expanding agricultural economy, retirements of agriculture professionals, and the drop in the number of traditional college-age students are leading to even more opportunities for agricultural professionals," he said.

Mugler said the major problem in placement of students with agricultural degrees is lack of "job mobility."

"Many students do not have job mobility. Some students restrict their job opportunities by sticking to a certain geographic region in seeking employment," he said. "Others limit opportunities by not obtaining a broad-based education, or by not taking advantage of classes offered in various areas within the College of Agriculture. If students have that breadth, then it will allow them to enter a wide variety of career opportunities within the diverse agricultural industries."

The RICOP survey showed 26 percent of bachelor's degree graduates entered the agribusiness sector of the food chain; 16 percent went on to graduate studies; 8 percent entered farming and farm management; nearly 6 percent went into government; and 5 percent took jobs in education.

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Police search for suspects in theft from parked car

Sometime between 8:30 p.m. Aug. 9 and 1:25 a.m. Aug. 10, person or persons unknown burglarized and attempted to burn a vehicle parked in the 1100 block of College Heights Avenue.

The burglary occurred when a suspect broke out the driver's window of the car and opened the door. The suspect removed a small toolbox from the front passenger area.

The suspect then placed a partially full gasoline can on the floorboard. The gas can had a rag coming out of the spout. It appeared the suspect tried but failed with two separate fuses to set the vehicle on fire.

While the loss in this incident was minimal, the potential loss could have been significant.

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Joe Vader, Sigma Alpha Epsilon team member, bobbles the ball on the last play of the game during intramural flag football action Tuesday against the Pi Kappa Phi team. The SAEs defeated the Pi Kaps, 34-6, on the first day of intramural play at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

Returning men's golf players to lead team improvement

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Staff Writer

K-State's men's golf coach Ray Wauthier is looking for improvement in the 12 players returning to this year's squad.

Wauthier said the men's team had its positive moments last spring but ended the season with a last place finish in the Big Eight Conference Tournament.

K-State turned in some strong performances last season, Wauthier said, including a first-place finish at the Bethany Invitational at Lindsborg and a third-place finish at the Park City Invitational at Joplin, Mo. The 'Cats also finished sixth out of 26 teams at the Drake Relays.

But Wauthier said his team's last-place finish in the 1984 conference tournament wasn't indicative of the team's talent because a "couple of players had bad days at the tournament."

This season he looks to junior Robert Sedorcek for leadership. Sedorcek compiled an overall 18-hole average of 76.38 for the spring, claiming two individual titles, a second- and a third-place finish.

The key to the team's success this fall may be how the other four players on the team besides Sedorcek play, Wauthier said.

"When it comes to team scores, it's usually the (number) three, four and five men that make the difference," he said.

In addition to Sedorcek, the team has seven lettermen returning. They are Pete Buchanan, who sat out last year; Kevin Crow, Jack Day, Jim Fiscella, Reagan Crow, Allen French and Brady Tinker.

The Big Eight had four of the top 32 teams at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship Tournament last year — Oklahoma State University, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Missouri and the University of Colorado. The four should battle it out for the conference championship at the Big Eight Tournament, which is set for May 13 and 14 at the Oklahoma City Country Club, Wauthier said.

With the Big Eight's strength, a sixth-place finish is the best K-State can hope for in the conference this season, he said.

K-State's fall season opens with the Fall Golf Classic Sept. 13 and 14 at Emporia. The 'Cats then will compete Sept. 27 and 28 at the Baker Invitational at the Alvamar course in Lawrence. The Cloud County Community College Invitational has been set for Oct. 12. The team will probably enter two more tournaments this fall.

Tentatively scheduled tournaments for the spring season include the Park City Invitational, Joplin, Mo., Invitational, Bethany Tournament and Central Missouri State Tournament.

Wauthier said he plans to hold a 54-hole qualifying tryout for the men's team on Sept. 18, 19 and 20. Students interested in trying out for the team can play practice rounds at the Manhattan Country Club with the K-State squad after 2 p.m., starting Sept. 11.

"Every player has the possibility of going to meets," Wauthier said. "It all depends on how he's shooting. It will depend on what numbers they shoot as to how many players I keep."

Intramural season begins with football competition

Fall temperatures have arrived and the spirit of football is in the air. The first games of the intramural flag football season kicked off Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

According to Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services and intramural director, 165 teams have signed up to compete in the men's, women's and co-recreational divisions. This figure is slightly lower than last year's flag football team total of 174.

There are 113 teams signed up in the three men's subdivisions — fraternity, residence hall and independent. Twenty-six women and 26 co-recreational teams have signed up.

Flag football games will be played at 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and at 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sundays on the intramural fields.

Flag football will continue with regular play until the first week in October, Martini said, and playoff competition between first-place league finishers will take place the following week — weather permitting.



Staff/John Sleezer

Marlatt 3 team member, Larry Franken, intercepts a pass intended for Brian Hipp, Hay 1 team member. Marlatt 3 won the contest, 6-0.

KC stops Minnesota, 4-1

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Gubicza scattered seven hits over 8 2-3 innings and Frank White drove in the go-ahead run Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals defeated Minnesota 4-1.

Gubicza, 10-11, struck out and walked one. He got last-out help from Dan Quisenberry, who collected his 37th save.

White's single in the sixth scored Darryl Motley to break a 1-1 tie. The Royals added two more runs in the seventh when pinch-hitter Lynn Jones doubled off Minnesota reliever Pete Filson after a single by Greg Pryor, a sacrifice and a walk to Willie Wilson.

Minnesota starter Ken Schrom, 4-8, had yielded only one hit through the first five innings until Motley singled in the sixth.

Motley went to third when Jorge Orta blooped a single and scored on White's single.

The Twins scored in the third on Pat Putnam's bases-loaded fly that brought home Kirby Puckett, who had bunted and reached second on catcher Don Slaught's misthrow.

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Chicago Cubs approach long-term goal

By The Associated Press

Time is starting to run out on those who contend the Chicago Cubs are pennant pretenders.

"People still don't believe us," left fielder Gary Matthews said. "Tell them to turn on their TVs in October. That's when the playoffs start."

And as the Cubs accelerate when they usually falter, just who in the National League East is going to catch them?

The second-place New York Mets, who like the Cubs began the season as 250-1 shots to make the World Series, have young, inexperienced starters along with a suddenly inconsistent bullpen.

The third-place Philadelphia Phillies are tired and hobbling, a far cry from the Wheeze Kids who pulled together for one last hurrah in 1983.

Everyone knows about the Cubs. They're the only team in the NL East never to win the division, and they haven't been close for more than a decade.

They haven't been in the World Series since 1945, when they lost to the Detroit Tigers, who were led by pitcher Dizzy Trout, father of present Cubs hurler Steve Trout.

"They used to say that if you had three Cubs on your team, you couldn't win," Matthews said. "But this Cub team has absolutely no connection with those teams that lost in the past."

Indeed, the saying used to be that "in August, the ivy at Wrigley Field dies and so do the Cubs."

But this year, the Cubs ripped through August at a 20-10 pace and roared to the top of the standings. Leading the way were 36-year-old third baseman Ron Cey (.303 average in August), the 34-year-old Matthews (.316), and 30-year-old right fielder Keith Moreland (.360).

Pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, acquired from Cleveland in June, was 6-0 in August, running his record as a Cub to 13-1.

General Manager Dallas Green scheduled 17 of the team's home games in June, July and August to begin at 3:05 p.m., rather than hotter 1:05 p.m. starts — 11 more than in the summer of 1983.

If that was relief from the blistering sun, the bullpen was providing relief, too.

Ace Lee Smith, who had been struggling earlier, cranked up his fastball for his best month of year, a 4-1 record with four saves and a 2.20 earned run average.

At the plate, Chicago's Ryne Sandberg has 18 home runs, more than any Cubs second baseman since Hall of Famer Rogers Hornsby, is batting .324 and is on a pace that would make him the first major leaguer ever to reach 200 hits, 20 doubles, 20 triples, 20 homers and 20 stolen bases in one season. He also has made just four errors.

The Cubs take a six-game lead over the Mets into the final four weeks of the season, when they play only within the division. Through Monday, Chicago was 39-26 against the East, best in the division, and 9-3 versus the Mets.

And, unlike Cubs of old, this group shows no sign of folding. Ask the Mets. They won eight of nine over eight days and gained only a half-game.

Cowboys win opener

Dallas' experiment pays off

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Gary Hogeboom had a good time. Danny White had mixed emotions. And the Dallas Cowboys, as they so often do, opened their National Football League season with a victory.

"I had fun, hopefully there's more to come," Hogeboom said Monday night after completing 33 of his 47 passing attempts for 343 yards to lead the Cowboys to a 20-13 come-from-behind triumph over the Los Angeles Rams. "I was very pleased with my performance."

Hogeboom's 33 completions set a franchise record. Ironically, the former standard of 31 completions was set by White against San Diego last Nov. 13.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry announced last week that Hogeboom would replace White as the Cowboys' starting quarterback, at least for the time being. White had held the job since Roger Staubach retired at the end of the 1979 season.

"I had mixed emotions watching the game," White said. "It was exciting to see how well the defense played. We have the potential to win the Super Bowl with defense like that."

Asked about his future, White said, "I won't make a permanent decision until after this experiment is over."

It appeared the "experiment," as White called it, was a failure in the first quarter at Anaheim Stadium. On a first down play from the Dallas 25-yard line in the game's opening moments, Hogeboom was hit by Los Angeles linebacker George Andrews and fumbled.

Los Angeles defensive end Jack Youngblood scooped up the ball and ran 9 yards to the Dallas 2-yard line. Eric Dickerson scored on the next play, giving the Rams a 7-0 lead after only 3:01 of play.

On the next Dallas possession, a pass by Hogeboom was intercepted by Gary Green, who returned the ball 23 yards to the Cowboy's 44-yard line. Mike Lansford kicked a 31-yard field goal shortly later, making it 10-0.

It became 13-0 on a 36-yard field goal by Lansford with 2:28 left in the opening period following another Dallas turnover, this one a fumble by Tony Dorsett that Eric Harris recovered at the Cowboy's 25-yard line.

However, the Rams were held scoreless the rest of the way by a stifling Dallas defense. And Hogeboom began throwing strikes.

The triumph was the 19th for the Cowboys in their last 20 season-openers, and gave them an 11-0 record in openers on the road.

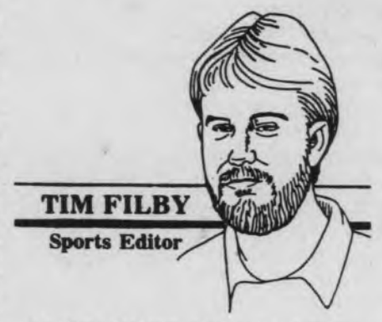
It also enabled Landry to become the second-winningest coach in NFL history.

Landry, the only head coach the Cowboys have had since the franchise was formed in 1960, has 235 victories to 234 for former Green Bay Coach Curly Lambeau.

The late George Halas, who coached the Chicago Bears, is the all-time leader with 325 wins.

The Cowboys finally got on the scoreboard with 5:51 left in the second period on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Hogeboom to tight end Doug Cosbie. A 31-yard field goal by Rafael Septien with 6:01 left in the third period and a 52-yarder by Septien at 1:16 of the fourth quarter tied the game at 13-13.

Steelers lack fire without Harris



TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

It was opening day. It was Three Rivers Stadium and the Pittsburgh Steelers were playing, but there was something missing.

The gold and black lost their sole when they let Franco Harris go.

For the first time in 13 seasons, the Steelers are without the running back who led Franco's Army, a group of players who led the long-suffering Pittsburgh franchise out of mediocrity and turned it into one of the most successful operations in the National Football League.

Sunday, the Steelers put on a pathetic display in absorbing a 37-27 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs. Yes, the same Chiefs that have failed to make the playoffs since 1971 — approximately the same time that Harris began to lead the Steelers to respectability.

The Chiefs showed a trait that used to be a Steeler trademark. Opportunistic football was what won the Steelers four Super Bowl championships, but the Chiefs were one step ahead all day. Kansas City had nine possessions starting inside the Pittsburgh 50-yard line — seven resulted in points for the Chiefs.

The Steelers, heavy favorites before the game, were fighting an uphill battle all day to catch up to the Chiefs but due to Kansas City's play and perhaps, more importantly, because of Pittsburgh's miscues, the Steelers were unable to win.

Pittsburgh rang up 465 yards of total offense against the porous Chiefs defense, but scored only 27 points, while Kansas City scored 37 points on only 266 yards of offensive production. Pittsburgh committed five turnovers in the contest, compared to KC's one — the key reason why the Steelers lost.

But while watching Sunday, one got the feeling that the Steelers weren't going to win no matter how they played. With the Harris-led Steelers, a fan always had the feeling the Steelers would somehow pull out the win, like the "Immaculate Reception" catch that Harris pulled down to shock the Oakland Raiders in the 1972 American Conference playoffs.

The Pittsburgh fans, fiercely loyal even during the franchises long dry spell prior to Harris's arrival, appeared strangely non-committal during the Chiefs game. It was as if they were waiting to see the damage the Harris departure would have on the team.

The Steeler faithful didn't have long to wait as the Steelers fell behind 17-3 in the game's first quarter. Then the disapproving banners began to appear, all doubting the Steeler brass' decision to let Harris go. By the middle of the third quarter, when the Chiefs victory seemed secure, Three Rivers Stadium became an empty shell, with unoccupied seats remaining where restless fans once sat.

The contract squabble between Harris and the Steelers has hurt the club greatly. Although at age 34, Harris's worth as a player is not half of what it once was, he provided a spiritual leadership that far outweighed his athletic ability.

Harris demanded a salary of $560,000 for the 1984 season, a price putting him rightfully up with the great backs in the game.

The Steelers countered by offering Harris a one-year contract of $385,000, almost $200,000 below the running back's figure. Harris, hurt by Pittsburgh's lack of loyalty, threatened to leave the Steelers camp but Pittsburgh countered by holding the door open for Harris to leave, when they should have tried to work out a solution.

Now, the Steelers are forced to rely on young, unproven runners to take over for Harris. Pittsburgh's rushing performance was less than inspiring Sunday, as Steeler backs gained only 46 yards on 24 carries.

But what may be more damaging is Steeler fans have been robbed of the sight of Franco beating former Cleveland Brown great Jim Brown's 18-year-old career rushing mark.

Brown ended his playing days with 12,312 yards — Harris ended his Pittsburgh career only 362 yards shy of Brown's mark.

Many Steeler fans somehow feel cheated that Franco has to look elsewere to see which teams, if any, will allow him the chance to break one of sports greatest records. In the price of lost admissions alone, the Steelers could probably have forked over the extra $200,000 Harris wanted and still have come out ahead.

Many people moan over the lack of player loyalty that has surfaced in professional sports in recent times. But the Harris episode shows why this situation developed in the first place — because of the cold, calculating hearts of team owners.

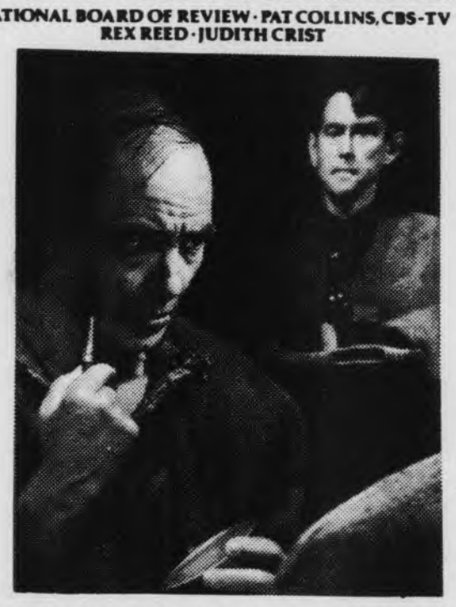
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REX REED · JUDITH CRIST

THE DRESSER
Nominated for Five Academy Awards including: Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor, and Best Screenplay. This is a brilliant drama about the relationship between an aging Shakespearean actor and his acting troupe. Starring Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay.
Friday and Saturday, September 7 and 8
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG
k-state union upc feature films

From HITCHCOCK, The Master of Suspense:
STRANGERS ON A TRAIN
Two strangers (Robert Walker, Farley Granger) meet on a train and make a deal for murder.
Saturday, September 8, 2 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, September 9, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
k-state union upc feature films

WINFIELD BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
September 15-16
Bluegrass bands from all over the country converge in Winfield, Kansas to play and compete in national competition. The cost is $35.00 and includes transportation and a 2-day ticket.
Information Meeting:
TONIGHT, 7:00 p.m. Union Room 208
Sign-up Begins:
Thursday, Sept. 6
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Union Activities Center
k-state union upc travel

RAPPELLING
Rappelling and Rock Climbing for people with all ranges of experience.
Information Meeting:
Thursday, September 6
7:00 p.m. Union Room 213
Sign-up Begins:
Friday, September 7
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Union Activities Center

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

"UPC...We do it right!"

COME ONE.. COME ALL..
To The 27th Annual
ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

Sunday, Sept. 9 5:00-8:00pm
K-STATE UNION
Get acquainted with campus clubs and organizations!
k-state union special events


OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY—TODAY!
The UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee wants K-State students to be aware of what outdoor related activities, stores, trips, etc., are available to them on campus and in the surrounding area. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. on the Pedestrian Island between the Union and Seaton Hall.
k-state union upc outdoor rec.
k-state union 1009 program council

Hijack

Continued from Page 1

"From what I understand, the hijackers poured some gasoline and lit it," Nancy said. "Marcel had just dozed off. I bumped him and told him to open the back exit."

At the same moment, two Venezuelan police officers rushed in through the back of the plane. The Perret-Gentils raced out the back exit into the night. Screaming and gunfire could be heard from inside of the plane.

"Once we got out of the plane, we just ran in the dark. There was no moon, it was black," she said. "We lay down in the middle of the runway on top of our children to protect them from the bomb the hijackers had threatened to blow."

As the Perret-Gentils lay on the runway, a police van pulled up beside them.

"A policeman told us to jump in the van. We were taken to a hangar where we received immediate medical attention. A few people went to the hospital, but we were fine," she said.

In the plane, the hijackers had been shot to death by the officers. A passenger had aided in the rescue by holding one of the hijacker's arms in the air as the hijacker fired his gun.

Finally, at 2 a.m. July 31, the hijacking had ended.

Now, the Perret-Gentils were able to see their relatives in Curacao who had been anxiously awaiting their arrival.

"We received a lot of attention overseas," Marcel said. "People who hadn't seen us for years came to see us."

The family also received a great deal of attention once home in Manhattan. They were interviewed by major television networks while radio stations and newspapers, both local and other, also carried the news.

With the horror of the hijacking behind them, the Perret-Gentils said they are thankful to God for their safe return.

Wolf

Continued from Page 1

said the 100 percent testing is critical to be sure there are not construction or engineering flaws.

"The 250 hour performance test checks the nuclear steam supply system — which is the heart of the plant," Weber said. "It's like getting the heart working. It gets the whole plant running and everything else better be working or you'll have a breakdown."

During the July hearings, the utility argued the plant will be a "safe, reliable" source of power and ready to operate commercially at the completion of 50 percent testing, because all systems required to operate at the 100 percent power level will be in operation at the 50 percent power level.

Wolf Creek is a joint project of KG&E, Kansas City Power and Light Co., and the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc., a Topeka-based group of 25 rural electric co-ops. KG&E and KCPL each own 47 percent of the plant and KEPCo owns 6 percent.

The utility plans to load enriched uranium fuel rods into the reactor vessel to prepare for heat production sometime during a two-month period beginning Nov. 1.

Last month, KG&E projected that Wolf Creek would be at 50 percent power by April 13. It will take at least another 38 days to reach 100 percent power and complete all testing at that level, meaning the plant could begin commercial operation on May 21, 1985.

Recently, a hot-water pressure check of the fluid systems revealed seals on two of the plant's four coolant pumps were faulty and had to be replaced.

KG&E has said it will ask state utility regulators to phase in rate increases for Wolf Creek over five years, totaling about 95 percent with a first-year increase of 39.5 percent. KCPL has proposed a four-year phase-in of rate increases totaling about 60 percent.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

CLOTHING CLEARANCE Sale—$3.50 a bag full. B&L Thrift Shop, 107 North 2nd Street. (4-8)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

CASH FOR albums. Sell your albums at Uncle Dog Records, 3rd and Thurston. (5-7)

BUDGET STRETCHER coupons Thursday evening. Buy $10 and receive $1 coupon toward next purchase. Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz. (6-15)

ATTENTION
SKYDIVERS
Parachute Club Meeting
Be there this weekend, pay dues and avoid retraining fees.
Thurs., Sept. 6 8:00 p.m.
Union Little Theater
—or call—
776-5397
EFS

TO ALL the women of KSU—Are you looking for something exciting and new? Then come to the Little Sis' party of Sigma Nu. You'll meet some great guys and some active sisters, too. Make sure to be there, we want to know you! Thursday, September 6, 7:00 p.m. (6-8)

AUDITIONS! MANHATTAN Civic Theater's "Deathtrap," City Auditorium basement, 7:00 p.m., September 9 and 10. Information: 537-7096. (6-8)

CANDLE LIGHT special this Thursday evening, 5:30-8:30 p.m. 20% off albums and cassettes in stock. Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz. (6-7)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Primary through advanced, biannuals, instrument compentency checks. Flying Club approved. Gary Judd, 776-6208. (4-14)

$3.00 OFF
HAIRCUT
&
BLOWDRY
with this ad
at
Lords 'n Ladys
201 Humboldt
776-5651
Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

RUNNING THRU a field of daisies, toward one another . . . the intensity of the moment builds. She looks so beautiful with her sun-bleached hair blowing in the wind. He is so tanned from the summer sun . . . and you can hardly wait for that passionate embrace. He comes closer now and you can see his radiant smile. You begin to worry about your own. You forgot to get your teeth cleaned this summer. You're coming within arms reach now. Just to be sure you don't ruin the moment you better just shake hands until your next teeth cleaning appointment. Call Nancy Wilson, RDH, or Kelly Moore, RDH, the "Smile Specialist." R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (7)

ALL AGGIES: Remember to come enjoy the fine Crimson Sweet Watermelons on September 6, 6:15 p.m. on the Waters Hall south lawn. (7)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

CHAIN SAWS—Get an early start on cutting your firewood. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

GENERATORS—PUT some "charge' in those outdoor activities. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. 776-5682 evenings or 532-6786. Prof. McGuire. (4-13)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 537-2919 or 776-0333. (3-9)

TWO, THREE or four bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus. Call 913-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom, 1005 Bluemont, $345. Call 539-5059. (5-10)

THREE BEDROOM mobile home with shade east of Manhattan. Wood-burning stove. Some hog work required. 1-456-9992. (6-9)

ONE BEDROOM with study adjacent to campus and close to Aggieville. $315 plus utilities. 532-7166. (6-9)

TWO BEDROOM remodeled apartment, adjacent to campus and close to Aggieville. $330 plus utilities. 532-7166. (6-9)

TWO BEDROOM house with full basement, large eat-in kitchen, large livingroom, detached garage, on acreage next to city limits, $400. Call 532-7166. (6-9)

1030 LARAMIE—Main floor, furnished apartment, washer and dryer, $125 plus utilities. Call 537-3348. Keep trying. (6-9)

1936 HUNTING—three bedroom, one and one-half bath, walkout basement, central air. Available now, $330. Call 537-8065. (7-10)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom home at 611 Houston. Ideal for students or family. No pets. Lease. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (1-10)

LARGE HOME two blocks to campus. Garage, central air, deck, fenced yard. Available now, $465. Call 537-8065. (7-10)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1970 VW Bug—Good condition, $795. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-9)

1973 SUPER Beetle. All-season radials, AM/FM cassette, clean interior, rebuilt engine, dependable, $1200. Best offer. Mark, 539-5109 after 5:00 p.m. (3-9)

MUST SELL 1973 Mazda—73,000 miles, good condition. $600 or best offer. Call 776-6328. (5-7)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, coupe. One owner. High mileage, well maintained. Mechanically sound, $4900. Must see! 776-2378. (5-9)

1979 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, AM/FM cassette, 54,000 miles, must see to appreciate. Call 539-6763. (6-14)

1970 TRANS AM—3,200 of these rare birds were produced. Very strong motor. Edwards Hall, 532-5902. (6-10)

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 Sport Coupe, Liftback. Low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, $6,750. Call 537-0340 or 537-9572. (7-19)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

COMMODORE 64, disk drive, datasett, miscellaneous accessories and software, $700 or best offer. Call 776-4045. (4-8)

CAST IRON weights, curling bar and dumbells for sale. Aaron, 776-8060 or 539-7409. (5-7)

4-H LAMBS for butcher. Wamego, 1-456-7750. (5-9)

ADORABLE LOVEBIRD, antique cage. Super "Cheep." Call evenings, 776-3208. (5-7)

TRS-80 MOD I with 48K, amber screen, doubler, two flippy diskdrives, lowercase, RS232, Basic Compiler, Fortran, Cobal, Pascal, Spreadsheet, Word Processor, Spelling Checker, and much more. Phone 539-5267. (5-9)

TURNTABLE—PIONEER PL-100 with cartridge, sounds great. 539-5027. (6-9)

SAILBOAT—19' with cabin for overnighting, trailer, two sets sails. Asking $1800. Phone 539-4404 weekends or after 5:30 p.m. (6-7)

ATTENTION MOBILE D.J.'s—Former D.J. has awesome light show for sale. Perfect for all types of parties. Call 539-8102 for information. (6-9)

COMPUTER DISKS: 10 SSSD, $1.72 each; 50 SSSD, $1.54; 100 SSSD, $1.37; 10 DSDD, $2.06; 50 DSDD, $1.72; 100 DSDD, $1.54. Call 539-1086. (6-10)

ENGAGEMENT RING and matching bands worth $1350. Best offer. Call Jay at 537-2206. (7-9)

USED CARPET—All sizes and colors, $20. Call 537-9698 after 6:00 p.m. (7-9)

FOR SALE: Husky Shephard puppies—810 Pottawatomie, rear apartment, late afternoons and evenings. $25 each. (7-8)

RECORDS: GROUPS like Fastway, Ratt, Billy Squire and many more at 1010 Gardenway #A between 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or call 537-0248. (7-8)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TRAILER—TWO bedroom, 10' x 50', $2,500 or best offer, $55 lot rent. 539-4662, 532-5666. (3-7)

1974 ESQUIRE mobile home—Central air, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and shed, $7,000. Call 776-1335 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

12 x 60 TRAILER—Two bedroom, furnished with all appliances, $3300. Call 776-0358. (7-11)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

YAMAHA MOPEDS—Were $499, now $465. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

EXCELLENT CONDITION—1980 Suzuki GS450L with helmet. Price negotiable. Call 776-6066. (5-9)

HONDA CB650, low miles, perfect condition. $1250 or best offer. 539-4139. (6-8)

1981 HONDA 500XLS with helmet, $950 or best offer. Call 539-7491, ask for Darrin. (7-9)

FOUND 10

FOUND: TWO keys on white belt clip. Check at campus police. (5-7)

FOUND—RICKY Voss's drivers license. Call 776-7308. (5-7)

KEYS FOUND—Describe and claim at KSU Police Dept. (6-8)

FOUND: LADIES gold watch. North side of campus. Call 537-3917 and describe it to claim. (6-8)

SHORTS AND shirt found on southwest side of Union. Describe and claim in Ahearn 202. (6-8)

FREE 11

FREE WESTINGHOUSE frontload washer. Needs work. U-haul away. 537-7784. (6-7)

HELP WANTED 13

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (3-7)

FREE FOR lunch? Come to Burger King and earn your weekend spending money. Now hiring for lunch. Hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Contact manager after 2 p.m. (4-8)

SENIOR COUNSELOR: .4 time staff position for eight months, 16 hours/week, $410/month. Tutoring, advising, career/personal counseling with senior high students. Ability to work with diverse groups. BS required in education, counseling, FCD, related field. Graduate students encouraged to apply. Submit application letter, resume, transcript, names/phone numbers of three references to Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Deadline September 7, 1984, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (5-9)

AGGIE STATION has a rare D.J. position opening. Qualified applicants should apply in person Thursday, September 6, 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Aggie Station. (6-7)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Four openings, 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or PL/1. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (124 WA), Kathy Powell (122 WA), phone 532-6154, or pick up an application in the Computer Science Dept. office. (6-14)

TRAVEL! FREE! Travel! Earn high commissions and free trips promoting Winter and Spring Break ski and sun trips. Sunchase Tours Campus Rep. positions available. Call toll free 800-321-5911. (6-7)

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER needed to take pictures for school events on campus. Send name, address, phone number and qualifications to Box 7, c/o Collegian, Kedzie 103. (6-10)

MCDONALD'S WILL be accepting applications Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:00-4:00 p.m. for part-time dayshift and maintenance help. No phone calls please. (6-8)

FREE ADMISSION to KSU football games. Ushers needed. Must be able to work all five games. Earn $4/game. Call Cindy, 776-3069. (7-8)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. The following positions are available: Volleyball, basketball and soccer referees, and facility supervisors; various instructors in arts and crafts, gymnastics, tumbling, aquacise and basketball. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to make application, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. These positions will be open until filled. EOE M/F/H. (7-12)

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring, your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9701. (7)

LOST 14

LOST—LADIES class ring, class of 1983. Sentimental value. If found please call 532-3793. (6-7)

LOST—A HP41CV in Cardwell or Seaton Hall. If you found it call 532-5789, ask for Mike. There will be a substantial reward. (7-12)

NOTICES 15

If you've looked for
Blaker's Studio but found
a meatball sandwich
Never Fear
We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
539-3481

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL 16

LONELY MALE caucasian doctorial student in early forties seeks lady for companionship. Write P.O. Box 152. (6-8)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Located two block from campus, $120/month plus utilities. Call 539-8215. (3-7)

ONE OR two non-smoking, female roommates needed to share a three-bedroom, nicely furnished trailer with washer and dryer, and large living area, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. $130 per month, own room, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-5840. (4-8)

ONE OR two non-smoking roommates to share nice apartment with fireplace. Three blocks from campus, washer/dryer just outside door. $150 month plus part of utilities. Mark or David evenings at 539-7465. (5-9)

ONE OR two male roommates needed to share five bedroom house, own room, low rent. Call 537-2348 evenings. (5-14)

NEED ONE female to share large modern farm house. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $200/month, one-fourth utilities, beef, fireplace wood and ski boat included. 776-1205. (6-10)

WANTED DESPERATELY—Female roommate, fully furnished apartment, $147. Can be seen after 6:00 p.m. weekdays 1520 Oxford Place, #23. (6-9)

PINGAS ARE looking for one good man. Rent, $190 month, includes food bills. 539-2896. (7-9)

NEED QUIET but fun female upperclassman. Own room, $187 plus one-half utilities. Laundry facilities, 776-0788. (7-11)

NEED A roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. $130/month, utilities included, near the campus. Call 537-7796 or 539-2095. (7-8)

MALE (UPPERCLASSMAN) to share new three bedroom house, Northview area. Fireplace, washer/dryer. $150/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9261 for Richard or Jeff. (7-9)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary, new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

VW REPAIRS—Quality work, reasonable prices, 10 minutes east of Manhattan on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-34)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berrynill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

You Can
Learn to Drive
in 2 Weeks!
Little Apple Driving School
539-2715 (anytime)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

LICENSED DAY Care—small group. Educationally planned activities, hot lunches, fenced yard. Years of experience—all for $30 per week. 537-7884. (3-7)

HORSE BOARDING: Box stalls, pens with sheds. One mile south of Manhattan. Excellent care. 776-9778. (6-10)

MOONLIGHT SWIM . . . a gentle touch . . . a passionate embrace . . . then, the sweet nothings in your ear. "Sweetheart . . . is there a skunk around or is that your breath?" Don't chance a bad experience. Brighten your smile and improve your chances in the dating game. Call for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation with the professionals. Nancy Wilson, RDH, and Kelly Moore, RDH; R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (7)

WANTED 21

WORKSTUDY POSITION available—Instructional Media Center, College of Education. Must be qualified for workstudy money. Bluemont Hall, Rm. 016. Talk to Janette or Ron, 532-5926. (5-7)

RN—ICU
Immediate full-time opening 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Experience required. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas. 913-238-4131.
We are an equal opportunity employer.

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: an open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session: September 8th and 9th, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Justin Hall, Rm. 149. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent over 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help. Call 532-6565 for more information. (7-9)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



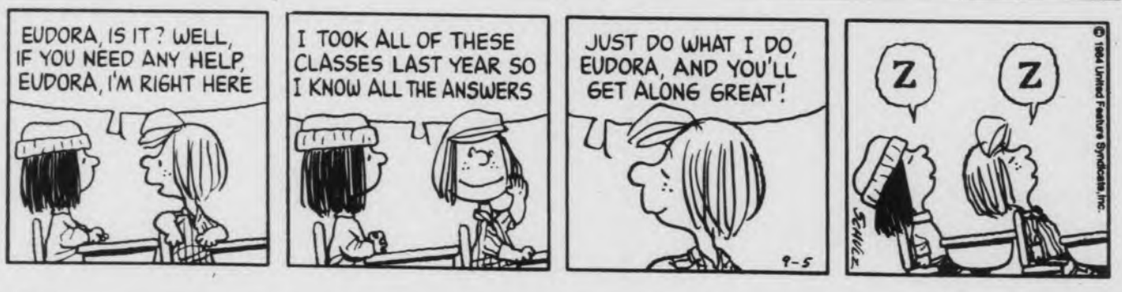
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Firmament
4 Blemish
8 Yucatan Indian
12 Hasten
13 African river
14 Caesar's fatal date
15 Nocturnal creature
16 Pride of the U.S.
18 Rice dish
20 Deface
21 Wax
24 — and Martin
28 It doesn't cost a cent
32 Western city
33 Fate
34 Whirls
36 Siamese coin
37 — Alonzo Stagg
39 Without tax
41 Heredity factors
43 Russian despot
44 Resinous substance
46 Kind of poem
50 Non-staff writer
55 Artificial language
56 Weather word
57 Hawaiian garlands
58 The heart
59 Handle
60 Veal or pork
61 Lodge member

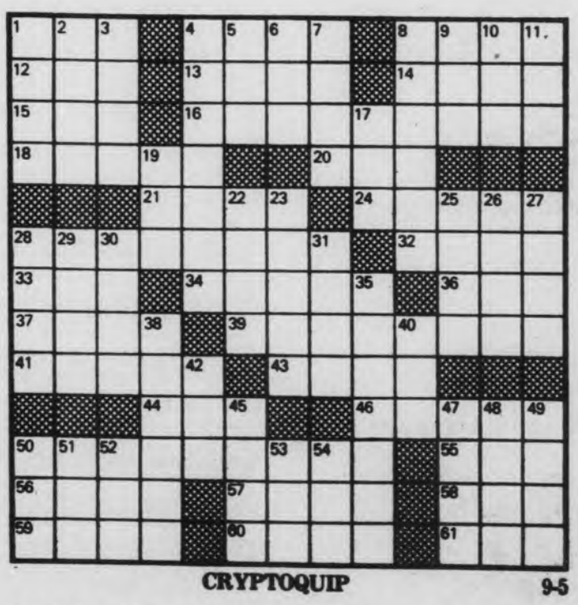
DOWN
1 Store
2 Flightless bird
3 Call loudly
4 Fenders or bumpers
5 Irish sea god
6 Barcelona bravo
7 Abound
8 Reflect
9 American humorist
10 Affirmative
11 Ninny
17 Common value
19 Top combat pilot
22 Tears
23 Decree
25 Become impaired by use
26 Poker stake
27 Observe
28 Ensign
29 Eternal City
30 English school
31 Grandson of Adam
35 Most trite
38 Girl's name
40 Cook bacon
42 — Mineo
45 Unruffled
47 Food staple
48 Pagan deity
49 Irish county
50 Monk's title
51 Fled
52 Ice, in Bonn
53 Born
54 It followed the OSS

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



9-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

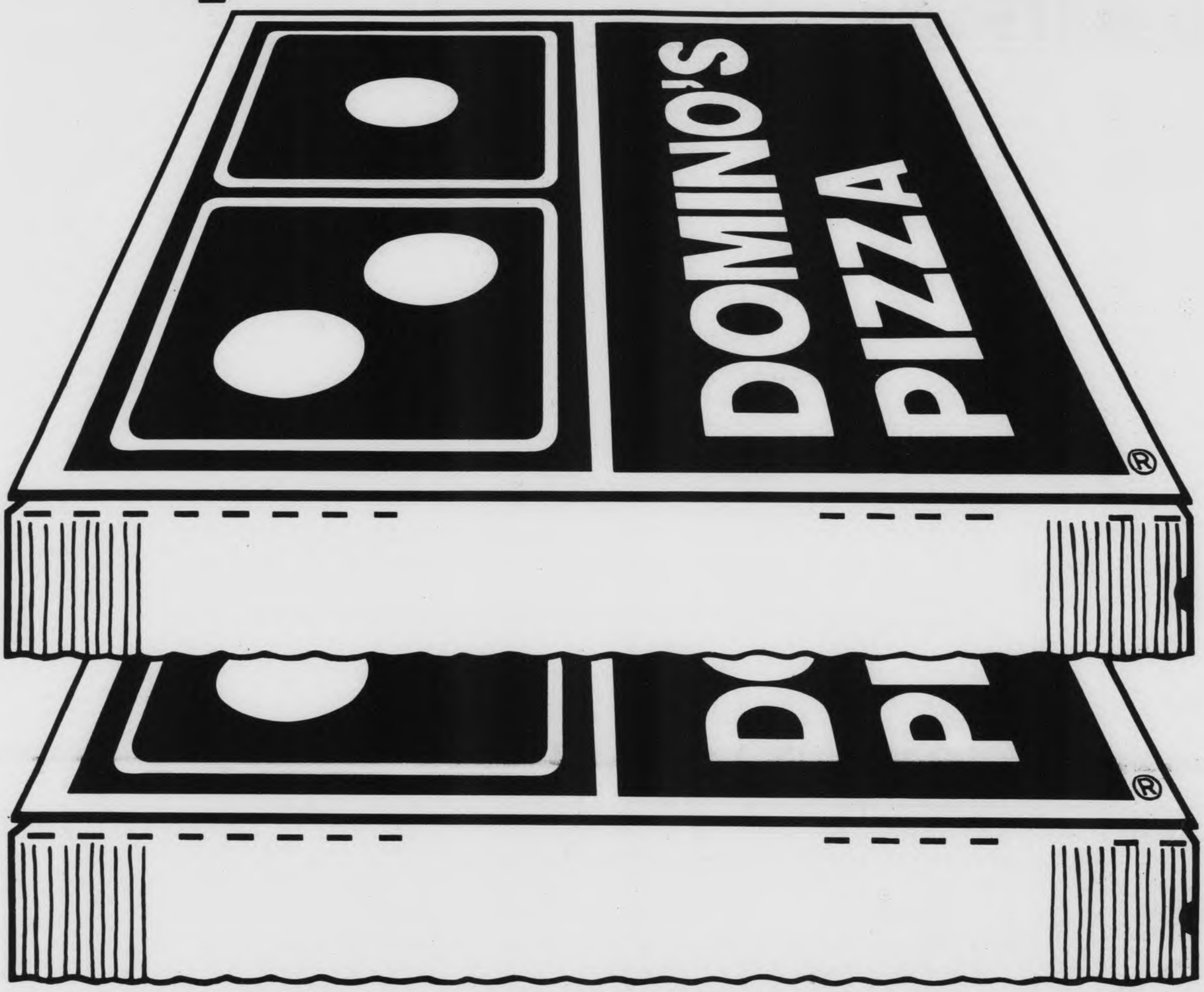


CRYPTOQUIP 9-5

QTXR MJNXOQZL INRNATJ YEIX WEAR NO YNR WXZMJL?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — NON-HUMOROUS TIRE SALESMAN IS FULL OF HOT AIR.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals I

$5.99



Two pizzas for one low price.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ DOUBLES

Fast, Free Delivery™

You're not seeing double! It's just our latest way of saying that Domino's Pizza Delivers.™ Now you can have two delicious 10″ or 14″ pizzas for one low price. They're custom-made with your choice of items on each pizza — they don't have to be the same! And Domino's Pizza® uses only the freshest ingredients and 100% real dairy cheese.

Just give us a call and we'll deliver your pizzas within 30 minutes — or they're **free!***

Call us.

Manhattan
517 North 12th St.
539-0561

Hours
4:30pm-1am Mon.-Thurs.
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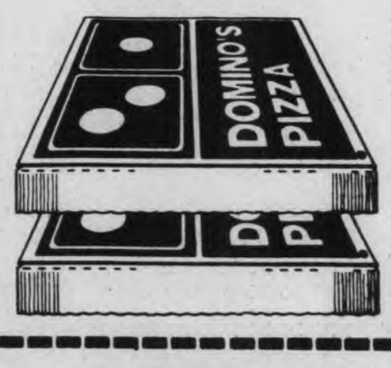
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Staff/Steve Mingle

Blooming artist

Julie Berry, sophomore in architectural engineering, studies a flower while sketching it for a design graphics class Wednesday near Holtz Hall.

Function fees violate discrimination policy

By APRIL BITZER
Collegian Reporter

Most residence halls had been charging men more than women to attend their functions until the Department of Housing discovered the practice violates the University sex discrimination policy.

Housing department officials have asked the Association of Residence Halls to address the issue this fall.

Last July, Housing Director Thomas Frith sent a letter outlining an interim policy statement and interpretation regarding sex discrimination policies within the residence halls and the University. The letter was sent to ARH officers, hall governing boards, board presidents, hall social chairmen and hall directors.

"No one can be treated differently on the basis of sex. Discrimination is not allowed on our campus and besides that, there is a law prohibiting sexual discrimination," Frith said.

Until ARH can decide how it will solve the problem and what the policy, if any, will be, a framework regarding the University and residence hall policy on the prohibition of sexual discrimination has been provided for the halls by the housing department, the letter stated.

"When functions, parties or events are hosted there should not be any charge/admission structure which actively discriminates against either sex," the letter stated. "This most often happens when male guests are charged and female guests are not."

ARH President Lisa Fisher, junior in dietetics and institutional management, said ARH expresses no stand on the issue other than what has been outlined by the housing department.

"ARH has not acted on this proposal at all. We have not had our first general meeting in order to discuss it. The proposal by housing will be dealt with sometime this fall," Fisher said.

Whether entrance fees should be charged at all is another factor that should also be considered, said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing.

"There are two issues here. One is sex discrimination and one is the amount that should be charged. Housing is only dealing with the sex discrimination issue," Proite said.

Frith also said he would leave the amount of entrance fees up to each residence hall as long as everyone was charged the same.

Some residence hall directors and residents said they believe the policy of charging men more than women is discriminatory and should not be permitted.

"I believe that sex discrimination occurs when men are charged admission and women are not," said Bryan Turner, a Moore Hall resident and a senior in social science.

Residents of Goodnow Hall tried a different approach and said they found it successful.

"Goodnow Hall's policy for open functions is BYOC (bring your own can), and no one is ever charged to attend the function. This has really worked out well," said Lana Vsetecka, second floor residential assistant at Goodnow and senior in fine arts.

Title IX, the federal law which prohibits sex discrimination, states that "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination in an educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Title IX applies to all agencies or programs partially or completely supported by federal funds. Although the housing department is not directly supported by federal funds, it must comply with the sex discrimination code because it is located on campus and so must follow University policy, said Dorothy Thompson, director of the Office of Affirmative Action.

Before the July letter was issued, housing had no policy to govern sex discrimination in the residence halls. The letter established some guidelines for residence halls.

"The housing department is not violating a federal law directly, and

See FUNCTIONS, Page 5

Israelis continue debate to unify party

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres and caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir set aside differences Wednesday, vowing to build a joint government and end Israel's six-week political crisis.

The two leaders met twice Wednesday to work out details for a bipartisan government, but said they ran into technical difficulties over how to hand out government posts to smaller parties.

Both said they hoped to finalize their agreement by early next week.

"The problems we are facing concern the participation of other parties," Peres said after the second meeting. "We are not dealing with matters of personalities, but we are dealing with a division of ministries."

Difficulties reportedly arose over demands from two small parties that they be given Cabinet posts. Both Shas (Sephardic Guardians of the Jewish Law) and the National Religious Party reportedly wanted to head the Religious Ministry, which controls vast sums of money distributed to religious institutions.

Shamir, emerging from the second meeting, said a number of details still required "clarification, drafting and formulating. I hope that we will finish this work in the next day or two."

"We will continue our contacts this evening and tomorrow with hope that by tomorrow (this) evening we will resolve the composition of the Cabinet," Peres said.

The two men have met half a dozen times to reconcile differences — over who should serve as prime minister first, who should be in the Cabinet and what to do about Jewish settlements in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The breakthrough came Tuesday when Shamir backed down from a demand that Peres hand over the premiership after a year. He agreed that Peres will serve the first half of a 50-month term while Shamir serves as deputy premier and foreign minister. They will reverse roles for the second half of the term.

Peres' Labor Party and Shamir's Likud bloc remained philosophically at odds over the future of Jewish settlement building in the West Bank, but Shamir said, "I hope we have found a way to cooperate, to work together despite existing differences."

"I hope that in principle all the main problems are behind us," Shamir said.

Labor has advocated a freeze in new settlements while Likud wants to build more. In a compromise, Labor has agreed to uphold previous government decisions to build 27 settlements, but will delay their construction because of economic considerations.

Shamir and Peres agreed to split evenly 20 Cabinet seats and to form a smaller inner Cabinet to deal with urgent matters.

Labor narrowly won the July 23 national election with 44 votes to Likud's 41, not enough to form a majority in the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament.

Bomb explodes, rioting continues

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Scattered looting and arson were reported Wednesday in three black townships which were devastated by the worst rioting here in eight years. A bomb went off at a Johannesburg courthouse, and an explosion shattered an electrical substation, blacking out eight towns.

South African officials said 147,000 black students stayed away from classes because of continuing unrest or to honor boycotts.

Police said 29 people were killed and as many as 300 were reported wounded since the fiercest rioting started Monday over government-imposed rent increases.

The rent hike, about $3.10 on a monthly rent of about $18.60 for a four-room, cinder block house, was the spark for new unrest after eight months of sporadic student boycotts to protest inferior black education.

In Sharpeville, site of the worst rioting Monday, police with rifles manned armored personnel carriers on the boulder-strewn street leading into town.

About 2,000 blacks, many of them youngsters, assembled about 250 yards away, chanting and holding placards denouncing the rent hikes.

Six miles away in Sebokeng, small crowds of blacks shied stones at police vehicles and cars carrying whites.

Police and witnesses reported some arson and plundering in the townships Wednesday, but on a far lower scale than the two previous days. The townships — Sharpeville, Sebokeng and Evaton — are about 45 miles south of Johannesburg. They were the site of the worst black rioting since the Soweto riots spread across the country in 1976.

Eight farm towns and several large mines were without power Wednesday after a blast, apparently from a bomb, blew up in the power substation north of Rustenburg, 62 miles northwest of Johannesburg.

In Johannesburg, a bomb fixed with a timer was spotted at mid-morning on the seventh floor of the provincial Rand Supreme Court building. A policeman rushed it to a lawn outside, where it was detonated.

The court hears many of the treason trials of defendants accused of trying to overthrow white-minority rule. Police at the scene said the bomb was timed to go off moments after courts convened at 10 a.m.

A spokesman for the African National Congress office in Lusaka, Zambia, said the guerrilla organization awaited word from its units in South Africa, but "the assumption is that it is our people."

Egypt refuses to consider Libyan bribe

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Libya offered $5 billion to Egypt in return for a scrapping of Egypt's 1979 peace pact with Israel, but President Hosni Mubarak refused to even consider the deal, the Al-Ahram newspaper said today.

The semi-official newspaper reported in its early edition that the Libyan offer was carried to Cairo by an emissary of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy. It said the deal also would have required Egypt to hand over a Libyan pilot who defected to this country with his military plane three months ago.

Al-Ahram said Mubarak had refused to meet the unidentified emissary upon learning of the content of the proposition.

It did not say exactly when Khadafy's envoy arrived in Cairo.

In detailing the alleged Libyan offer, Al-Ahram said Khadafy set two conditions. One reportedly was that Mubarak send a message to Khadafy containing a reference, "even a hint," indicating Egypt's readiness to cancel the peace treaty. The U.S.-backed pact was signed in 1979 by the late President Anwar Sadat and former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The second condition required Egypt to hand over the Libyan pilot.

Teacher strikes extend to 4 states

By The Associated Press

New strikes by teachers broke out in four states Wednesday, raising the number of strikers to more than 10,000 and disrupting education for about 150,000 students nationwide.

In Chicago and San Francisco, however, classes began as scheduled this year despite earlier threats of disruptions.

In Pennsylvania's Wissahickon School District, 214 teachers voted late Wednesday to suspend their strike after one day, and classes for the 2,800 pupils were scheduled to begin Friday morning.

Pennsylvania was hit by three more strikes Wednesday, as districts in Lancaster and York counties in the southern part of the state and in Montgomery County outside Philadelphia began job actions. Strikes remained unresolved in three other districts and, with the strike halted in Wissahickon, about 1,219 teachers remained on strike across the state, affecting more than 21,000 students.

Wissahickon Superintendent Bruce Kowalski said the teachers notified him they would return to work, although no settlement had been reached in the contract dispute. Some financial differences and a "just cause" provision were the outstanding issues, Kowalski said, adding that he was trying to arrange a negotiating session for Thursday.

One teacher picketing in Grand Rapids, Mich., where schools opened despite a strike by 1,800 educators, was slightly injured Wednesday after being hit by a car, witnesses said.

The new strikes began Wednesday in Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. All four state already had districts on strike. Walkouts also continued Wednesday in Rhode Island, Louisiana and New York.

Chicago's school year for 400,000 students began without disruption because the city's 24,700 teachers agreed to work under an expired contract until Nov. 1.

In San Francisco, a threatened strike in the 62,000-student district was averted Tuesday just 15½ hours before Wednesday's start of the school year when the city's 3,800 teachers agreed to a 6 percent wage increase and lengthening of their work day by an average of 20 minutes.

In Selma, Ind., an 8-day-old strike ended Wednesday morning when 85 teachers at the Liberty-Perry School Corp. returned to classrooms after approving a new contract.

The pact included raises of 3 percent, 7 percent and 8 percent, over the life of the 3-year contract, said Steve Stewart, the teachers' chief negotiator. The district's 1,400 students had been taught by substitute teachers during the strike.

One of the latest strikes began in suburban East St. Louis, Ill., when about 140 teachers at the Bethalto school system failed to show up for work because of a contract dispute,

See STRIKES, Page 3

Reagan's daughter talks in Topeka

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Republican Party is making progress electing its female members to public office and is serving women well by treating them as individuals rather than a single voting block, Maureen Reagan, daughter of President Reagan, said Wednesday.

"We're on a roll," Maureen Reagan told a crowd estimated at 700 by John Pinegar, director of the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign organization in Kansas.

"We do stand a chance of electing the largest number of women to federal and state office that has ever been elected, and we're going to do it because this party is committed to it and we believe in the new ideas of women."

Maureen Reagan made her comments to a GOP-sponsored breakfast at a downtown hotel to promote the re-election of her father. As a special consultant to Republican National Chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., she serves as a liaison between the committee and women's campaign organizations across the country.

Despite her disagreement with her father on some issues — primarily her support of the Equal Rights Amendment — Maureen Reagan said she would campaign for Ronald Reagan even if he weren't her father — "probably as aggressively."

Her 20-minute speech was punctuated by frequent applause and laughter as she fed one-liners to the audience.

"As Joan Rivers would say, 'Could we talk?'" she quipped.

"If the Russians would just live long enough, maybe we could get some arms reductions," she also said.

When politicians were told that more women than men are likely to vote in the Nov. 6 general election, office-seekers grew concerned about what women wanted, Maureen Reagan said.

"That, ladies, is called power," she said. "It means everybody pays attention to us.

"Women are concerned about

See MAUREEN, Page 2



People

Barry Flinchbaugh, associate professor of economics, spends three months each year delivering lectures on the road. See Page 9.



Weather

Sunny, windy and hot today, high mid- to upper 90s. Winds southerly 15 to 30 mph and gusty. Mostly clear tonight and Friday. Low tonight mid- to upper 60s.

Sports

Jacque Thomas is training 20 hours a week for the upcoming Miss Kansas Bodybuilding Championships. See Page 11.





Staff/Jim Dietz

Shadowy workers

Construction workers from Midwest Roofing Co. create shadowy patterns atop the new roof of Calvin Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Senate set to approve new cabinet positions

Student Senate is scheduled to approve the student body president's cabinet in its first meeting of the fall semester at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Also slated for approval is the work-study position of the Student Government Association's part-time secretary. Susan Wilkinson, sophomore in general arts and sciences, is expected to be approved for the position.

In addition, Mark Tallman, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas, is to speak.

Tracy Turner, student senate chairman and senior in pre-law, said Tallman is expected to discuss issues the lobbying group will consider during the upcoming year. Turner said he does not know what those issues will be.

Maureen

Continued from Page 1

whether others are concerned about what women want. Gentlemen, you have a right to be nervous, because we all understood that," she said, drawing laughter and applause from the largely-female audience.

Maureen Reagan said the Republican Party treats women well by its emphasis on individual rights.

"We will not take the attitude that there are blocks of voters and you can say one thing to attract them all," she said. "We know that unless we play to the goals and dreams of every person in the United States, this country will not go forward, and that's what we promise."

Women also have been served by the strengthening of the economy under President Reagan — despite criticism that not everyone has been helped, she said.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell season tickets at a reduced subscription rate until Sept. 14. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at East Stadium.

MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS: All marketing club members are urged to turn in a data sheet or resume by Sept. 17. Also, officer elections will be Sept. 19 so pick up your application in the Department of Marketing office, Calvin 107, and have it turned in no later than Sept. 11.

THE CRISIS CENTER will have a volunteer training program from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 8, and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 12 in the basement meeting room of The St. Mary Hospital.

TODAY

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will give information at a table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. Bob Anderson will speak about "God's Plan — Including You."

K-STATE WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM meets at 6 p.m. for an informational meeting in the Union cafeteria. Anyone interested in joining the team is welcome.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

AG COUNCIL will have a watermelon feed at 6:15 p.m. on the south lawn of Waters Hall.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to prepare for the LSAT.

MANAGEMENT CLUB will be accepting membership applications from noon to 4 p.m. at a table in the Union.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

SAILING CLUB will hold an educational meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will hold a rush party at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

ACTIVE ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house for a rush party.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meet at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 173.

K-STATE RODEO CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Weber 230. There will be an executive meeting at 6:15 p.m.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 21. Hiram Cassel will speak.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 201.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

CHIMES meets at 6 p.m. in Union 206. Plan to play putt-putt after the meeting.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kay M. Sheets at 2 p.m. in Willard 218. Dissertation topic: "Construction and Characterization of a DNA Library for Gliadins from Wheat."

FRIDAY

ICTHUS FALL RETREAT will be at the Living Water Ranch. Bob Lehleitner, Bible study leader from the Kansas City Chiefs, will speak.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will have a picnic at 4:30 p.m. at Shelter 3 at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ming-Chih Lee at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Dissertation topic: "Transient Raman Studies of Intense Laser-Irradiated Silicon Under Pulsed Laser Annealing Conditions."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard J. Kleindienst at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257. Dissertation topic: "The Relationship between Student's Sex-Role Stereotypes and Their Interpretation of Exclusionary and Inclusionary Nouns."

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00060	05030	06740	08440	09990	11140	13810	15060	20230	22260	24970	26500	29660	31800	34040	35060	36550
00110	05050	06760	08441	10000	11150	13820	15070	20210	22270	24980	26501	29670	31820	34050	35070	36560
00160	05060	06850	08450	10010	11160	13850	15100	20270	22290	24990	26510	29680	31830	34070	35080	36580
00170	05200	07020	08451	10120	11170	13910	15110	20290	22300	25810	26520	29690	31900	34120	35090	36590
00310	05250	07030	08660	10130	11180	13930	15120	20320	22340	25040	26530	29700	31910	34180	35100	36620
00330	05260	07040	08661	10190	11190	13950	15130	20410	22490	25050	26560	29710	31920	34200	35110	36690
00370	05270	07090	08670	10210	11200	13970	15150	20440	22950	25110	26580	29720	32170	34270	35120	36710
00380	05290	07190	08671	10230	11210	14000	15300	20490	22990	25120	26600	29730	32250	34280	35130	36720
00890	05300	07210	08672	10290	11230	14040	15340	20500	23000	25140	26610	29740	32260	34300	35140	36730
01470	05320	07220	08673	10310	11280	14080	15480	20520	23010	25150	26630	29750	32270	34310	35150	36740
01500	05410	07340	08730	10320	11291	14130	15490	20550	23020	25240	26650	29760	32280	34320	35160	36770
01510	05430	07350	08780	10380	11330	14140	15530	20570	23030	25250	26660	29770	32360	34380	35170	36880
01950	05440	07370	08790	10390	11340	14180	15550	20610	23040	25310	26740	29780	32450	34390	35180	36920
02010	05450	07380	08860	10410	11380	14230	15560	20640	23050	25490	26760	29790	32460	34400	35190	37590
02040	05470	07520	08910	10420	11430	14330	15570	20650	23070	25510	26770	29791	32780	34410	35200	37670
02050	05480	07530	08911	10430	11510	14340	15590	20760	23080	25550	26790	29792	32810	34420	35210	37680
02060	05490	07540	08920	10440	11530	14350	15600	20780	23090	25610	26800	29793	32860	34430	35220	37720
02070	05540	07590	08930	10450	11540	14360	15720	20820	23420	25620	26840	29794	33100	34480	35230	38000
02100	05650	07600	09030	10460	11590	14370	15780	20840	23430	25630	26901	29830	33140	34490	35240	38050
02170	05650	07630	09050	10470	11600	14380	16100	20850	23530	25660	26902	29810	33160	34540	35250	38220
02320	05900	07640	09070	10480	11890	14390	16640	20880	23540	25710	26930	29820	33200	34560	35260	38250
02400	06010	07650	09230	10490	11980	14400	16940	20900	23740	25740	26940	29830	33210	34590	35270	38280
02430	06070	07680	09240	10520	12080	14410	17160	20910	23750	25820	27000	29910	33240	34660	35280	38350
02460	06080	07710	09250	10540	12340	14420	17340	21190	23790	25840	27010	29920	33250	34790	35290	38370
02660	06100	07720	09300	10550	12370	14430	17490	21200	23870	25860	27060	29970	33260	34800	35300	38420
02690	06180	07730	09350	10580	12410	14440	17670	21210	24050	25880	27160	30070	33270	34810	35310	
02700	06190	07740	09510	10590	12580	14460	17680	21220	24170	25890	27170	30160	33280	34820	35320	
02960	06230	07750	09530	10600	12630	14480	17700	21250	24210	25900	27200	30170	33290	34830	35330	
03150	06240	07780	09560	10720	12640	14490	17850	21290	24370	25910	27210	30190	33291	34860	35340	
03180	06260	07790	09670	10740	12670	14500	18220	21300	24380	26020	27220	30200	33330	34850	35350	
03270	06290	07800	09680	10780	12810	14570	18230	21350	24410	26030	27240	30220	33380	34860	35360	
03280	06300	07810	09710	10790	12830	14580	18250	21370	24430	26120	27300	30230	33410	34870	35370	
03450	06310	07820	09720	10800	12860	14600	18270	21400	24490	26310	27360	30240	33450	34880	35380	
03590	06320	07940	09760	10810	12870	14610	18360	21440	24540	26320	27370	30270	33490	34890	35390	
03680	06330	07970	09770	10820	12880	14620	18820	21460	24550	26330	27420	30640	33500	34900	35400	
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04400	06440	08100	09851	10870	13660	14700	19940	21570	24740	26380	27780	31250	33590	34950	35450	
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04860	06460	08130	09870	10890	13700	14760	20000	21640	24770	26400	27970	31350	33710	34970	35470	
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04980	06620	08300	09940	10990	13760	14900	20110	22170	24880	26460	29620	31460	33980	35020	36080	
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Slattery says deficit must be reduced

The reduction of the federal budget deficit is a primary issue that should be discussed by all political candidates during this election year, said Congressman Jim Slattery. Slattery spoke at a meeting of the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan Wednesday night.

Slattery, who is a candidate for the House of Representatives for the second district, said everyone, from the president to senators to congressmen, should address the issue.

Slattery said if the United States experiences another round of high interest rates, it will devastate rural America.

This will affect the rural areas of Kansas, small businesses and the housing and auto industries, Slattery said. The result of high interest rates will cause a rise in unemployment and another deep recession, that Slattery said he believes should and can be avoided.

"To do this, what we need to do is get our spending under control," Slattery said, "then we should look at the revenue side of the ledger."

Slattery proposes a freeze on government spending to control the national deficit.

"While this is not a perfect idea, it may be the only possible political solution," he said.

In addition, he supports a "pay as you go" national budget. "If spending could be frozen at its present level," Slattery said. Then a "pay as you go" budget could be imposed. This would require the president and Congress to either cut spending in one area to come up with money for new programs, or raise revenues, he said.

Slattery co-sponsored additional legislation requiring the president to submit a balanced budget to Congress. Slattery said he believes it is "extremely important for the president to submit such a budget to Congress."

In addition to budget issues, Slattery said other campaign issues should focus on the level of defense spending, U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, and U.S. policies in Central America.

Strikes

Continued from Page 1

Superintendent Don Simpson said. Classes for the district's 3,000 students were canceled.

The walkout there meant that teachers in nine Illinois districts were on strike, bringing the number of teachers on the picket lines to 5,286 and affecting more than 60,000 pupils. Both totals are highest in the nation. Among the districts was Rockford, Illinois' second largest.

More than half the 36,000 students in Michigan's second largest district, Grand Rapids, showed up for the first day of classes Wednesday despite a strike by the district's 1,900 teachers that started Tuesday.

Talks with a state mediator broke down after midnight.

The teacher injured was struck by a car outside Ottawa Hills High School, witnesses said. She was treated at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center and released. No further details of the accident were available.

About 4,200 teachers in the Anchor Bay District north of Detroit began a strike Wednesday, idling some 4,200 students.

Pennsylvania was hit by three more strikes Wednesday, as districts in Lancaster and York counties in the southern part of the state and in Montgomery County outside Philadelphia began job actions. Strikes remained unresolved in three other districts and about 1,433 teachers were on strike across the state, affecting more than 24,000 students.

In New Jersey, new strikes began in Bellmawr — near Philadelphia — and at the Monmouth Regional High School.

Reagan prompts Senate to ratify genocide treaty

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan urged the Senate on Wednesday to end a 35-year-old source of political embarrassment for the United States by quickly ratifying an international treaty outlawing genocide.

The treaty was signed by President Truman in 1949 amid lingering world horror over the Nazi Holocaust, in which 6 million Jews died during World War II. It calls for enactment of laws making the deliberate destruction of a racial, ethnic, political or cultural group a crime.

The Reagan administration made known the president's support for the pact the day before he was to address the annual meeting of B'nai B'rith, a prominent Jewish service organization.

Administration officials denied, however, that Reagan's support for ratification of the genocide treaty had any political implications or was related to his re-election campaign.

Rather, they said, it is a proposal that has outlived three decades of vigorous domestic opposition and should be ratified on its own merits.

The Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide has been ratified by 96 other nations, and every president since Truman has urged Senate ratification. The treaty has been dormant for decades, largely because of strong opposition by conservative politicans and organizations such as the Liberty Lobby and the John Birch Society, which claim it constitutes an infringement on national sovereignty or would somehow lead to one-world government.

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Editorials

Debate will serve public

The Great Communicator has finally agreed to come down off his incumbent throne and face the American public and Walter Mondale — in that order.

But one has to wonder why it has taken Ronald Reagan so long to agree to one — and only one — of the six debates his opponent has proposed.

Even a hard-core anti-Reaganite would have to agree that the president is a master of rhetorical charisma and populist persuasion. So the question remains. Why has Ronald Reagan been so apprehensive about a face-to-face confrontation with his major opponent?

The president's avoidance of such an event is especially hard to understand in light of the fact that, unless apple pie and motherhood suddenly become unfashionable, Reagan's re-election is practically an uncontested shoe-in.

But perhaps Reagan does have a legitimate fear.

Though articulate in promoting his administration and its policies to an audience of supporters or a crowd hearing only his side, perhaps Reagan and his advisers are more than a little worried about how his persuasive powers can hold up in the face of direct confrontation.

All speculation aside, however, it is commendable that the president has at last consented to a debate.

In a society where the open and argumentative political forum is an integral part of the political system, a presidential debate is practically an uncontested right of the American voter.

Presidential contenders owe the American public the opportunity to witness their conflicting views, and Reagan's decision to debate is a fulfillment of that obligation.

Nancy Malir,
for the editorial board

Pumping profits—not gas

Staring at a Manhattan utility bill — probably in disbelief — one might not be inclined to believe that Kansas Power and Light Co. is interested in saving money for its customers. The company's latest crusade might say otherwise, however.

At issue is the proposed infill drilling — doubling the number of wells on the field — of the Hugoton natural gas field in southwest Kansas. Cities Service Oil and Gas Corp., a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp. of Los Angeles, has asked the Kansas Corporation Commission for permission to put in the new wells.

The request followed an unsuccessful earlier attempt to win approval from the Kansas Legislature. After public hearings, the first request was denied. Mommy said no, so it was time to ask Daddy.

Of course, the California businessmen are only acting in the best interest of Kansans and other customers of the field. After all, they say, increased production from the field would add millions to state coffers from severance and other tax revenues. Royalty checks for local investors would also get a hefty boost.

At the same time, however, customers of Hugoton gas purchasers, such as KP&L, would be getting a hefty kick.

It probably never occurred to CSGC that gas produced by the 4,000 new wells would be exempt from a 1978 law which limits gas prices. Whereas Hugoton gas now costs about 30 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, the price could multiply 10 times with the infill drilling.

KP/L is among several utility companies fighting the proposed drilling, contending that it would not actually increase production — only prices. The company estimates that its rates would jump 13 percent under the new system.

Customers should appreciate KP&L's efforts in this instance to save them money. Although Kansans are not the only affected customers — much of the gas goes to Oklahoma — we have a right to protest such flagrant attempts to accumulate profits at the expense of the defenseless.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor



: CAMPAIGN SEASON OPENED:
"I'M GLAD WE PUT OUR MONEY INTO THE DEFENSE DEPT!"

If Cohen were dictator...



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

WASHINGTON — When I become dictator, it will be illegal for any business to send you an envelope that looks like it contains a check. I am looking at one now. I have just thrown it out. I command everyone to do the same.

When I become dictator, it will also be illegal to send junk mail that has "Treasurer" as a return address. I got several of these recently and threw them all out without looking inside. My son, innocent that he is, protested, insisting that the envelope contained money. There's never money inside, I told him, teaching him yet again that life is one vast lie.

As dictator, I would make it illegal to open an umbrella without first looking around to see if you are about to decapitate someone. It would also be illegal to step into a subway or bus and then just stop, not caring that there are people behind you. And life-plus-30 would be the punishment for anyone who abandons a cart in a supermarket, blocking the aisle.

While I am at it, I would declare it illegal to use a credit card in a drugstore so that while I am attempting to buy a newspaper, the clerk has to fill out the form, call some credit service — and not be able to get it on the phone.

As dictator, I would ban the use of the expression "you know" even though it would severely limit interviews with professional athletes. Also on the proscribed list would be "future plans" (there's another kind?), "past history," "new innovation," "past record," "opportunistic" to mean someone who takes advantage of opportunities and, finally, Howard Cosell.

Also gone would be call-in radio and notices that if only I drive to some remote mountain I can pick up either a million dollars in cash or a toaster.

Airline reservation clerks will no longer be allowed to answer the phone by saying, "Hello, this is Debbie." I never know how to respond: "Hi, this is Dickie?" I don't care who they are and they don't care who I am and we both know it. Let's just book the flight and get on with it.

It would likewise be illegal for a waiter or waitress to introduce themselves by name. Also banned would be the practice of the waiter reciting the menu. I can never remember what they say, and I am too shy to make them repeat it.

When I am dictator, it would be illegal for the telephone operator to say, "Thank you for calling AT&T." I always want to say, "What was my choice?" and when once I did, the operator shot back that I did have a choice. But I was in an airport and I didn't.

When I get to be dictator, no one will be allowed to say, "Have a nice day" and all the contestants on "Family Feud" will be institutionalized for terminal vapidness. No politicians will be allowed to say, "I could take the easy way out," and then take the easy way out. They would all be incarcerated in the Gerald Ford presidential library — and fight over the book there.

As dictator, I would forbid another book on the Kennedys and banish Mary Cunningham to a convent for people who seek publicity by saying how much they hate publicity. She would be locked in a room with Sylvester Stallone.

The government would not be permitted to announce that something else causes cancer (we will have to make do with what we already have) and stores that are remodeling will not be permitted to say they are doing so "For Your Convenience."

When I am dictator, you will never again see a road sign that says "Your Highway Taxes At Work," making it seem it's your own fault that you're stalled in traffic. Road crews will not be permitted to work in the daytime and construction and deliveries will have to be done at night.

All holidays will be returned to the original dates, exit polling will be banned so that election night will be fun again, kids in punk clothing will be restricted to Plains, Ga., and Boy George will have to decide one way or the other.

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Morals involve personal choices

Editor,

I suppose this letter is in response to Richard Cohen's Aug. 29 column, "Of abortion, gay rights and school prayer," but, on the whole, it's in response to the thousands of editorials and the thousands more of letters-to-the-editor about a human's rights. Be it a religious question or not, these people consistently seem to miss one point: the right to have morals.

I realize that I'm generalizing, but these people are forming a pressure group against morality as taught by the church and any other caring organization. If the kids involved are pressured to let themselves do what they want, they'd probably solve the population "problem," huh?

Murder, or not? Unnatural, or not? Prayer, or not?

I won't offer an answer because I'm sure you've already heard about it, though it's up to you to accept it or not. So let us keep our values as we let you hold any that you may have.

Jeff Dunst
junior in radio and television

Fred Bramlage Library — a peaceful solution to coliseum controversy?



BRETT LAMBERT
Staff Writer

Through my entire second-grade year, I paid Charlie Garzino a nickel a day so he wouldn't beat me up. Some call this extortion. I call it good sense.

Charlie was a fifth grader and big and carried a $3.45 pocket knife that his uncle Gatzo gave him for killing his first rabbit. I was small and didn't like milk that much anyway. The conditions were perfect for cutting a deal.

I have been told that I have a knack for finding such conditions, and I present the above isolated instance as an example of my dedication to the art of peaceful settlement via diplomacy. It illustrates how important — indeed, vital — it is to me that both sides be heard and a solution that is mutually beneficial be worked out.

It was in mutual interest that I paid Charlie $6.90 — a nickel for each of the 140 school days, except Oct. 13 and Dec. 6, when Charlie skipped. (I still carry those two nickels.) I say mutual interest because I didn't get beaten up and Charlie didn't get into trouble for beating me up. Everybody was happy.

That's what those like myself wish to gain through the art of diplomacy. We just want to make everybody happy and the world a little bit better along the way.

The rest of this column is dedicated to how diplomacy has practical applications at this campus.

For nearly two years, a battle has raged at K-State between two camps: those who want a new coliseum, and those who believe that alumni and other financial resources could best be spent elsewhere — i.e., a library. The camp I belong to is not important, for I offer salvation to both. (Salvation is the "in thing," if you have been following the election.)

It seems that our University, after 33 years of using Ahearn Field House, has decided that a new and better facility is needed. I think we all can agree with that. The rub comes when one considers that this new facility will cost more than $16 million to construct.

Many believe that the money which alumni gave to this project is money that alumni will not give to a new or improved library or other campus need. After all, if you have a million dollars and you give that million to a coliseum project, it will probably be at least until the next tax year before you can give any more.

Students, likewise, have been giving $16.50 every time they enroll as part of an effort to erect a new place to play. In the final analysis, the financial investment in our library seems pale in comparison to the financial investment in our coliseum.

What follows is a plan that we in the diplomacy business call a scenario. This plan is the best that can happen, so it is called a "best-case" scenario. It seems the "worst-case" scenario, no matter what you are planning, is that earth will be blown into a billion bits, each about the size of your first baby teeth. We need not concern ourselves with the latter.

The coliseum is scheduled to house its first game in fall 1987. On the evening before that festive occasion, I propose that the following be done:

— Three hundred ninety-two concerned students and faculty, each standing approximately 3 feet apart, will form a human chain stretching from Farrell Library to Fred Bramlage Coliseum, a distance, according to the planning office of University Facilities, of 5,077 feet.

— Beginning with stack level one, all books will be transported via the human chain from Farrell to Bramlage.

It should be said at this point that quiet is an absolute essential. Any unnecessary noise may alert the K-State Police, who will be forced to question all involved — a laborious process I believe we all, including the police, would wish to avoid.

— The pace of 30 BOOFPM (books out of Farrell per minute) must be maintained to complete our objective.

— Periodicals and plants will be moved at a later date.

— As the books are transported to Bramlage, they will be stacked accordingly. Stack level one will be placed in section A, stack level two in section B, and, as the King says, etc. etc. etc.

— Upon completion of the transfer process, we will disperse and call a Collegian photographer to record our feat for posterity (and perhaps the trial).

— We will then call President Duane Acker and inform him that K-State has just given birth to the world's first coliseum-library.

Sure, seating space may be limited compared to that of Ahearn, unless someone is willing to sit on fiction, but think of the benefits.

We will probably get a write-up in several journals, and perhaps even in Newsweek. People will come from far and near to see the only place in the world where a coach can have his or her players perform a layup drill and then have them run up the stairs and read F. Scott Fitzgerald or Dostoevski. The National Collegiate Athletic Association will love us.

Other benefits will include increased size and seating for reading pleasure and an unbelievable improvement in lighting. I would also suggest a wine bar downstairs in one of those rooms that it costs $50,000 to name. There is nothing like a glass of Merlot while you read Brautigan or Vonnegut — but that may be asking for too much.

You can see that the "best-case" scenario is the only thing that can make everybody happy. (That is our goal, if you recall.) We have a new place to play basketball, a new library, and an increase in parking space. These are the only three things K-State currently needs to be a paragon among universities.

Some may say that this proposal is, at the least, impractical — and at the most, not fit to print. I'm used to that. People have always had doubts regarding my idealistic ideas.

All I can say in my defense is that I made it through the second grade without being beaten up, Charlie is now serving two to five years for aggravated assault, and I have never missed the $6.90.

So join me, all you idealistic dreamers, on that fall night in 1987. Let us rise from our nadir and give the plan a chance. If you show up, I'll give you each a nickel.

Shuttle returns after successful mission

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Discovery came back from its much-delayed debut run Wednesday after delivering three satellites to space, and NASA told its customers: "Now we are back on schedule."

The shuttle's sunrise landing on this desert lakebed was an upbeat end to a shakedown flight that suffered from pre-launch problems and troubles in orbit.

Discovery's five-man, one-woman crew accomplished all it set out to do. The astronauts launched the three communications satellites and made extensive tests on a solar array. The industry engineer who went along on the mission to manufacture a new drug came back with 83 percent of the sample he was after.

"Starting in October we will essentially be back to launching once a month for the rest of the year," said Jesse W. Moore, who heads the shuttle program for NASA.

NASA hopes the successful flight will mark a turnaround for the shuttle program. Bothered by three delays in the latest flight and three satellite launch failures on previous missions, potential customers have been looking to the European Ariane rocket as a vehicle to carry their payloads to orbit. Even the U.S. Air Force, expected to book one-third of all shuttle missions, wants to buy 10 expendable launch vehicles for military satellites.

Discovery's debut was delayed for two months when a fuel valve problem caused automatic shutdown of the ship's engines only four seconds before a June liftoff. To please customers who had expensive satellites awaiting launch, NASA combined cargoes of two flights.

Commander Henry Hartsfield and pilot Michael Coats guided the 102-ton Discovery through clear skies to a touchdown, 10 minutes after sunrise. The spaceplane orbited Earth 96 times and chalked up 2.5 million miles during the six-day, 56 minute flight.

"Only in America can things like this happen," said Hartsfield, ending his second shuttle flight, as he and the others boarded two planes for the trip back to Houston, home base for the astronauts.

To Coats, the Discovery flight was "the experience of a lifetime;" mission specialist Richard Mullane said it was "absolutely a great thrill;" and McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker, the first paying passenger on a shuttle, said he had "a tremendous opportunity to see what we as humanity can do out there."

Said Steve Hawley: "The word that summarizes how I feel today is pride...I'm proud to be part of an organization like NASA that can make it all happen, I'm especially proud to be a member of this crew, and I'm proud to be a citizen of a nation that can do an event like this and make it happen in front of everybody in the world."

And Judy Resnik, the second American woman in space, said she felt privileged to be part of the NASA program. "We enjoyed ourselves," she said. "We worked very hard to do a job for all of you."

Later in the day, the astronauts were greeted at Ellington Air Force Base near the Johnson Space Center in Houston by fellow astronauts, family and NASA executives. They got into vans with their families and were taken to their homes.

NASA requires all shuttles to land on the wide-open lakebed here on their first mission for an extra margin of safety. Starting with the next flight in October, most shuttles will return to a runway near the launch pad at Cape Canaveral in Florida, to avoid the cross-country trip on the back of a 747.

Mission Control awakened the astronauts 90 minutes early Wednesday when flight controllers detected a leak in a set of tanks that supply oxygen for the cabin pressure and power-producing fuel cells. Hartsfield solved the problem by switching to a backup system.

Functions

Continued from Page 1

with the publication of the recent letter they are also in line with University policy," Thompson said.

The popular Aggieville drinking specials, such as "ladies night," do not fall under Title IX. The taverns in Aggieville are classified as public accommodations, therefore they do not receive federal funds and are not obligated to follow Title IX, Thompson said.

"The State of Kansas does not have a law that prohibits discrimination in public accommodations. What the bars are doing is legal." she said.



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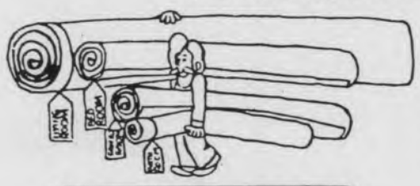
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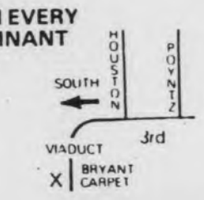
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Shuttle returns after successful mission

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Discovery came back from its much-delayed debut run Wednesday after delivering three satellites to space, and NASA told its customers: "Now we are back on schedule."

The shuttle's sunrise landing on this desert lakebed was an upbeat end to a shakedown flight that suffered from pre-launch problems and troubles in orbit.

Discovery's five-man, one-woman crew accomplished all it set out to do. The astronauts launched the three communications satellites and made extensive tests on a solar array. The industry engineer who went along on the mission to manufacture a new drug came back with 83 percent of the sample he was after.

"Starting in October we will essentially be back to launching once a month for the rest of the year," said Jesse W. Moore, who heads the shuttle program for NASA.

NASA hopes the successful flight will mark a turnaround for the shuttle program. Bothered by three delays in the latest flight and three satellite launch failures on previous missions, potential customers have been looking to the European Ariane rocket as a vehicle to carry their payloads to orbit. Even the U.S. Air Force, expected to book one-third of all shuttle missions, wants to buy 10 expendable launch vehicles for military satellites.

Discovery's debut was delayed for two months when a fuel valve problem caused automatic shutdown of the ship's engines only four seconds before a June liftoff. To please customers who had expensive satellites awaiting launch, NASA combined cargoes of two flights.

Commander Henry Hartsfield and pilot Michael Coats guided the 102-ton Discovery through clear skies to a touchdown, 10 minutes after sunrise. The spaceplane orbited Earth 96 times and chalked up 2.5 million miles during the six-day, 56 minute flight.

"Only in America can things like this happen," said Hartsfield, ending his second shuttle flight, as he and the others boarded two planes for the trip back to Houston, home base for the astronauts.

To Coats, the Discovery flight was "the experience of a lifetime;" mission specialist Richard Mullane said it was "absolutely a great thrill;" and McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker, the first paying passenger on a shuttle, said he had "a tremendous opportunity to see what we as humanity can do out there."

Said Steve Hawley: "The word that summarizes how I feel today is pride...I'm proud to be part of an organization like NASA that can make it all happen, I'm especially proud to be a member of this crew, and I'm proud to be a citizen of a nation that can do an event like this and make it happen in front of everybody in the world."

And Judy Resnik, the second American woman in space, said she felt privileged to be part of the NASA program. "We enjoyed ourselves," she said. "We worked very hard to do a job for all of you."

Later in the day, the astronauts were greeted at Ellington Air Force Base near the Johnson Space Center in Houston by fellow astronauts, family and NASA executives. They got into vans with their families and were taken to their homes.

NASA requires all shuttles to land on the wide-open lakebed here on their first mission for an extra margin of safety. Starting with the next flight in October, most shuttles will return to a runway near the launch pad at Cape Canaveral in Florida, to avoid the cross-country trip on the back of a 747.

Mission Control awakened the astronauts 90 minutes early Wednesday when flight controllers detected a leak in a set of tanks that supply oxygen for the cabin pressure and power-producing fuel cells. Hartsfield solved the problem by switching to a backup system.

Functions

Continued from Page 1

with the publication of the recent letter they are also in line with University policy," Thompson said.

The popular Aggieville drinking specials, such as "ladies night," do not fall under Title IX. The taverns in Aggieville are classified as public accommodations, therefore they do not receive federal funds and are not obligated to follow Title IX, Thompson said.

"The State of Kansas does not have a law that prohibits discrimination in public accommodations. What the bars are doing is legal." she said.



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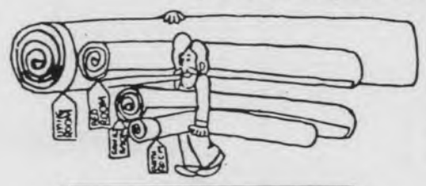
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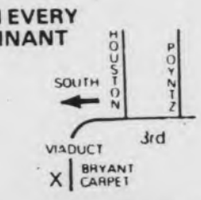
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Marlatt Annex stays open after parents' challenge

Manhattan school children attending Marlatt Annex will not be moved to Marlatt Main School this 1984-85 school year. This decision was agreed upon at a Unified School District 383 Board of Education meeting Wednesday night at Robinson Education Center.

Prior to the beginning of school, Superintendent Hal Rowe had considered moving the students attending Marlatt Annex into available space at Marlatt School. In a discussion of the use of the annex, Bob Anderson, Marlatt School principal, and Rowe decided to house all students at the main school building and notified parents of the proposed move after school began.

This proposal was challenged by parents attending the meeting Wednesday night. A petition, signed by 42 parents opposed to the move, was presented to the board.

"My presumption was that the proposal would be satisfactory to those parents of the youngsters involved," Rowe said. Rowe explained to parents at the meeting that the use of Marlatt Annex was a temporary measure to alleviate overcrowding of students at the main school.

Rowe said he was caught "off guard" by the feelings and attitudes of the parents and that the concerns about an imbalance between the numbers of boys and girls in classrooms at Marlatt Annex could be resolved in better ways.

Rowe said he believes his proposal has legitimate advantages to the students, but those advantages could be difficult to justify to parents. He suggested the board not consider the proposal to move children at Marlatt Annex to Marlatt School at the current time.

"The administration should do its homework early," said board member Bob Newsome. He said by doing their homework early, board members would possibly eliminate the impression that they would run from an issue just because of opposition.

According to Rowe, it would have been foolish to implement the proposal after listening to the objections of concerned parents.

Mob figure sentenced

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Carl Civella, a reputed organized crime leader in Kansas City, has been sentenced to 10 years in prison on racketeering charges in addition to the 30-year term he is serving in another case.

U.S. District Judge Scott O. Wright sentenced Civella, 75, and fined him $70,000 Tuesday. Civella had agreed to a plea bargain with the government in which he pleaded guilty in return for not being sentenced to more than 10 years in prison.

Civella, who has been characterized as a mob figure in federal court documents, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, conspiracy and stealing from Las Vegas casinos, bookmaking and filing false tax returns.

The plea agreement said the sentence Civella received could run at the same time or after his current 30-year sentence, but Civella he said during a hearing Monday that he thought the agreement called for a concurrent sentence.

"I think 30 years is enough, especially at my age," Civella told Wright.

Wright rejected a request by Civella's lawyer, Byron Fox, that the guilty pleas be withdrawn and Civella be allowed to stand trial on the charges. Wright said he had gone over the agreement with Civella and that the defendant had said he understood it.

Fox said he would appeal on grounds that Civella entered the plea without full knowledge of what he was doing.

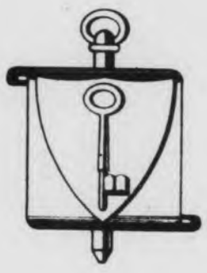
Civella is already serving a 30-year term for his conviction with several other men last year for maintaining illegal hidden control and skimming gambling receipts from the Tropicana Hotel and Casino.

Civella's son, Anthony T. Civella, was sentenced Tuesday to five years in prison on a gambling violation and racketeering act violation. He also was fined $5,000 by Wright.

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Walk across 'troubled waters' ends desegregation dispute

By The Associated Press

HILLSIDE, N.J. — Schoolchildren walked across "the bridge over troubled waters" Wednesday, ending an 11-year-old desegregation push that was nearly bollixed by a footbridge linking the two sides of this northern New Jersey community.

The bridge in question is the North Broad Street bridge over busy Route 22. When the state Department of Transportation last month determined that the walkway on one side was unsafe, Hillside Mayor John Kulish ordered the other side closed as well and said a state-ordered desegregation plan could not be carried out if children did not have a safe passageway.

But state work crews shored up the span and the youngsters were at the bridge Wednesday for the first day of school, marking the end of a desegregation case that stretched to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The bridge over troubled waters has been fixed," said Irene Hill-Smith, president of the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

However, some of the 21,240 residents of Hillside remain bitter.

"Once she has walked 22 blocks to school, how is she going to learn anything?" said Almeta Fant, a black mother who walked her second-grade daughter to school Wednesday. She said she generally favors desegregation, but noted, "Hillside is the type of town that just simply does not want busing."

"They do have that feeling that they're being picked on," said Stan Rothman of the Union County superintendent of schools' office. "And in a sense, they are because they've been defiant."

The battle lines formed in 1973, when the state ordered Hillside, a tidy community of single-family homes about 15 miles from New York City, to desegregate its schools.

The school board and parents groups opposed the order, arguing that it prevented children from going to school in their own neighborhoods and expressing concern that children would have to cross four-lane Route 22.

Desegregation opponents pointed to an increased number of transfers out of the public schools, where minority enrollment is about 65 percent of the 1,730 elementary students, as evidence that desegregation touched off "white flight."

"I still don't agree with the position of the state," said schools Superintendent Anthony Avella. "The relocation of students has no educational value and causes a mass exodus."

Ralph Milteer, an assistant principal in the East Orange school system who pressed for a desegregation program, agreed that the state-imposed plan is not the best.

However, he noted, the board was given years to submit voluntary plans. It chose to fight the state order and turned down several proposals for desegregation put forth by parents committees and even the task forces it appointed, he said.

Milteer and Edward Capasso, who is white and a member of the township committee, said prejudice fueled the resistance.

"At a meeting, a resident stood up and said, 'If we let blacks come in, soon they'll be the majority and we'll be the minority,'" said Milteer. "It was a public meeting. It says a lot."

During the past two years, court challenges of the state orders failed, including an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Finally, state Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman decreed a plan.

He reassigned more than 300 sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students among four elementary schools in September 1983. A fifth elementary school was not affected because it was integrated, and there is only one high school.

The plan was completed this week with the reassignment of more than 460 students in first through fifth grade. All students walk to schools in the 2.6-square-mile community.

"I've been with this from the very beginning," said Avella, who has been with the Hillside school system for 30 years including 16 as superintendent. "I'm convinced more than ever that it doesn't work.

"Here's a 6-year-old kid who can see the school from his or her home. Now you're telling the parent the child has to walk a mile and a half. Those who make the rules and regulations really don't understand."

But proponents of desegregation maintain the walk is worth it.

"If anything, the students will be better off because they're not always going to live on an all-white block in Hillside, I hope," said Hill-Smith.

Crossing guard Rene Hulin, posted at the foot of the bridge, said the conflict "is hurting the kids."

"They don't know anything about prejudice. It is the parents putting it in their heads," she said.

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Professor takes music to Smithsonian forum

By KATHY BARTELLI
Campus Editor

For the past 30 years, James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction, has been collecting gospel music albums. Today, he is using his $8,000 collection to benefit research being done by the Smithsonian Institution.

Boyer will be at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., today and Friday to help document the history of black gospel music by providing recordings.

The Smithsonian started a program on black American culture in 1976, Boyer said. The program began to explore the history of black gospel music in 1979.

"Dr. Bernice Johnson Reagon, who is an oral historian, directs the program and focuses on an expression of black American culture which history has traditionally excluded," Boyer said. "She does this with full attention to its relation to the civil rights struggle and equality in all its forms."

Boyer, along with his brother Horace, a music professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, have researched the music of five black composers whose gospel compositions dominated American black church music for many years.

"My brother does the lectures," Boyer said. "I provide the recordings or the documentation. I have recordings as far back as 1927."

Boyer also performs the compositions along with his brother. Boyer plays the piano and his brother plays the piano and organ.

"There will be five composers discussed," Boyer said. "We will perform one or two compositions of each of those five composers."

The composers to be presented will be Thomas A. Dorsey, Roberta Martin, W. Herbert Brewster, Lucie Campbell and Charles Tindley.

"Only Brewster and Dorsey are still alive and they're both 80 years old," Boyer said.

Boyer was in Washington in December providing documentation on another black gospel composer. Boyer said all of his own performances are recorded on videotape and stored for research purposes.

"We're in a period of social history where increased documentation is occurring," he said. "Everything we do for the Smithsonian is put on videotape and used solely for research purposes. I can only get a copy if I sign 16 contracts saying I won't sell it or air it or use it for traditional entertainment purposes."

The Smithsonian program is also exploring the history of jazz, blues, spirituals, children's songs, work songs and freedom songs, Boyer said.

"Bernice Reagon was at the Smithsonian in 1972 working with another program," Boyer said. "She was working with African dance and the development of freedom festivals. She was also involved with the Black Repertory Theatre and was a folklorist with the festival of American folk life.

"She began to see that there was an aspect of black culture that had been totally ignored," he said. "Bernice says the music is still authentically located among the masses and it provides inspiration in political and social struggles."

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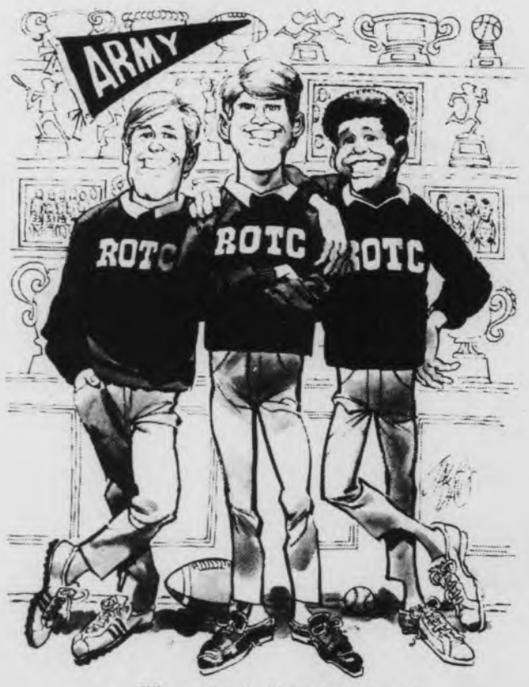
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Economics professor lightens debatable talks with humor

By TIM CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A typical day on campus for Barry Flinchbaugh, associate professor of economics, begins with a steaming cup of coffee and a puff from an aromatic cigar.

The rest of his day is often spent delivering lectures to a classroom full of agriculture policy students, dealing with the news media or keeping up-to-date on day-to-day economic issues.

However, Flinchbaugh does spend a good deal of his time with off-campus speaking engagements, which requires him to travel throughout the nation. Flinchbaugh said he travels on the road more than three months of each year.

"It varies, but I make about 75 trips in the state of Kansas in a year's time. Most of these are extension seminars. Last year, the topic was water policy and this year they will be devoted to the 1985 farm bill," Flinchbaugh said.

Flinchbaugh also delivers 20 to 30 speeches in other parts of the country. He recently spoke to a group of California farmers.

"I told them how strange it felt to be a Pennsylvania dutchman, with a Kansan's notions of independence, speaking at a gathering of California farmers," he said.

Flinchbaugh said he believes the first thing a speaker must do is put an audience at ease in order for the audience to be receptive to ideas.

"When you speak on controversial issues, like agriculture, you must disarm the audience. Often times, humor is a good tool, even if you just make fun of yourself," Flinchbaugh said.

The most dangerous thing a speaker can do is come up on a stage and come across as if he knows everything, he said.

"I've made it a practice to always define a problem as I see it, detail possible solutions, their consequences and shut up. An objective speaker should let the audience come to their own conclusions," Flinchbaugh said.

> 'Without a sense of humor people simply won't make it.... If you can't find humor around you — just look at yourself.'
>
> — Barry Flinchbaugh

"I subscribe to Thomas Jefferson's belief that if the public is properly informed they will make the right decision."

Flinchbaugh estimates he has given 1,000 speeches in his 14 years at K-State. Yet, he can recall only a few occasions when he was a total flop as a speaker.

"My worst experience was at a co-op (farmer's cooperative) annual meeting. The organizers specifically asked for a speech with a strong agriculture policy message, but they wanted the delivery to be light and fluffy.

"As I spoke I realized that these people were not in the right frame of mind to be entertained. There was not a belly laugh in the place," Flinchbaugh said.

After the talk was over, he found out what was wrong with the audience. The membership had just learned a co-op executive had embezzeled $800,000 from their cooperative.

Flinchbaugh said he believes his most important responsibility to his audiences is to communicate accurate information.

"I do my best to ensure that the material I present in the classroom and during speeches is supported by facts. My goal is to educate in the true sense of the word. I try to broaden people's knowledge base, he said.

"I often worry that students don't realize how hard some professors work. I put a lot into my lectures, and I think it's insulting for a student to fall asleep in my class."

Flinchbaugh enjoys waking them up though.

"I remember when Joe Knopp was in my class. He's now a member of the Kansas House of Representatives and was K-State's student body president at the time. He was obviously burning both ends of the candle and was very tired. But, when he fell asleep in my class, I got an eraser with a lot of chalk dust on it and pegged him right in the forehead. He quickly came to attention. I bet that day still sticks out in his mind," Flinchbaugh said.

Flinchbaugh believes people take life too seriously.

"Without a sense of humor people simply won't make it. A couple of jokes, a good story or just a light moment keeps you going. If you can't find humor around you — just look at yourself," he said.



Staff/Scot Morrissey

Barry Flinchbaugh, associate professor of economics, spends at least 90 days a year lecturing around the country.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Towns honor Olympic medalists

FAIRMONT, W.Va. — Olympic gold medal winners Mary Lou Retton and Jerry Page will be immortalized in their hometowns, where a street and school corridor were named after them, respectively.

Tuesday, the Fairmont City Council reconsidered its earlier rejection and voted to rename a section of Beverly Road to Mary Lou Retton Drive.

Some residents of the road, where Retton's family also lives, had opposed the change, saying they would be inconvenienced by the address switch. They also said there was historic significance to the road's original name, the Fairmont-Beverly Turnpike, which connected Fairmont to the town of Beverly.

But Councilwoman Faith Bowyer said those claims were irrelevant.

"This is new history," she said of the Fairmont native's becoming the first U.S. woman to win a gold medal in gymnastics. "It is something very special."

And in Columbus, Ohio, the main hallway of Windsor Elementary School is now "Page Hall," in honor of the school's most famous alumnus, who won a gold medal in boxing in the 23rd Olympic Summer Games.

Balloons carry replica 3,800 miles

NEW WINDSOR, N.Y. — The first thing Helder Jorge Dos Santos Cordeiro thought of was an unidentified flying object, the next was a miracle.

Dos Santos Cordeiro, a fisherman, was on his boat on a lake near Batalha, Portugal, when out of the sky fell a balloon-carried replica of the McQuade Foundation's administration building in this Orange County town.

Equally astonished were the people from the McQuade Foundation, who recently got a letter from Dos Santos Cordeiro telling them he had fished the replica from a lake Aug. 20.

The foundation, which cares for troubled youngsters, had sent off the helium-filled balloon to kick off its annual June field day for the youngsters. According to director Judy Williams, twelve helium-filled balloons were tied together and attached to the cardboard replica, which was several feet tall and wide.

Williams thought the balloons might get as far as the Hudson River. Instead, they traveled about 3,800 miles.

In his letter, Dos Santos Cordeiro described the flight as "miraculous."

Speech professor appointed as acting McCain director

Richard Diehl, assistant professor of speech, has been named acting director for McCain Auditorium, said William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Diehl was named Wednesday as a temporary replacement for McCain Auditorium director Doreen Bauman, who announced her resignation from the post this week.

"He seemed to be the person with the most ability we could locate on short notice, and he has the ability to handle to position," Stamey said.

Bauman is resigning to take a job as general manager of the East County Performing Arts Center in El Cajon, Calif., but will help train Diehl, Stamey said.

Although Deihl assumed a position as promotions manager for the Department of Speech less than three weeks ago, he will continue in that capacity while serving as interim McCain director, Stamey said.

Diehl will be acting director until the end of the academic year, Stamey said. A permanent director will be chosen next summer.

Diehl said he had worked in the theater department at the University of Cincinnati for nine years, and has about 13 years theater experience. While in Cincinnati, he worked as general manager and program coordinator for "Showboat Majestic," a program similar to McCain.

"In that capacity I dealt a great deal with audience development and season ticket subscriptions. I have a great deal of experience along those lines," Diehl said.

Diehl's responsibilities at McCain will include "keeping the McCain series going this year" and booking the next season's shows, Stamey said.

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CORRECTION:
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Coupon for perm should have read $5 off instead of $5 perm in Wednesday's Collegian.

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to K-State Union Ballroom

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Sign-up Begins:
Friday, September 7
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Union Activities Center
k-state union upc outdoor rec.



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Bluegrass bands from all over the country converge in Winfield, Kansas to play and compete in national competition. Music abounds as well as food and folk art in a relaxed summer atmosphere. The cost is $35.00 and includes transportation and a 2-day ticket.

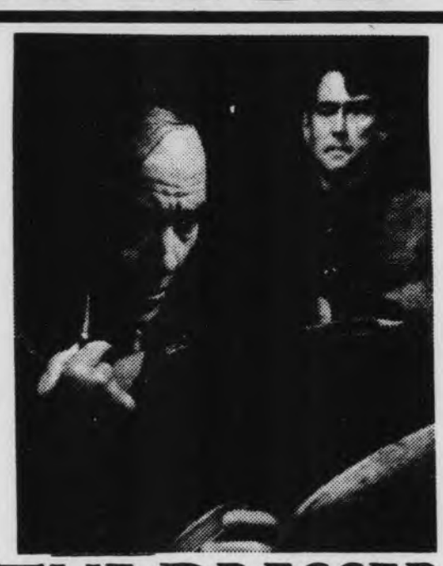


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Saturday, September 8
2:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, September 9
2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall

REAR WINDOW
A man confined to a wheelchair uses binoculars to spy on his neighbors and thus witnesses a murder.
Monday and Tuesday, September 10 and 11
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

k-state union upc kaleidoscope
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k-state union 1009 program council

Student trains for Kansas bodybuilding championship

Athlete redefines body, outlook on life through sport

By TIM FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Jacque Thomas' meticulously toned figure is the product of her newfound love — bodybuilding.

At first glance, Thomas, a senior in fashion merchandising, doesn't strike the eye as a bodybuilder. But, she explained, women bodybuilders rely on poise and muscle tone more than the power and bulk of their male counterparts.

Originally trained as a powerlifter, Thomas competed in two meets before easing her training schedule. Then, last March, she decided to change to bodybuilding because her long legs and lean figure were more suited for building than lifting.

"I enjoyed powerlifting, and all the strength behind that, but I always wanted to have the ultimate body more than the strength," Thomas said.

"I knew bodybuilding would do that, because bodybuilding is the only known sport in which you can control the destiny of every muscle in your body and you can control what you look like. That is why I think it's the ultimate sport and probably the sport of the 80s."

Thomas is currently training 20 hours a week for the upcoming Miss Kansas Bodybuilding Championships on Sept. 22, and her life revolves around her bodybuilding program.

"When you talk about bodybuilding, you get a lot of mixed reactions," she said. "A lot of people are just ignorant or just set in their ways. They see a girl lifting weights, or they see a girl with muscles and some people think that it's really neat...but there are always those people who get turned off by it."

Thomas said that her bodybuilding was once intended to redefine her body but now it has had an impact on her entire view about life.

"I started out changing my body, but once I started changing my body it made me feel good about myself and changed my whole outlook on life," she said. "I'm a lot more confident and a lot more energetic."

The redefinition of her body has enveloped her life and although she is employed at a local club, Thomas said when she sees people out drinking three times a week, she thinks of how self-destructive it seems.

"When they're 50 years old, I'm curious to know how they are going to look. When I'm 50 years old, I know I'm going to look great. That sounds pretty cocky, but I know I'm doing good for myself. I'm in shape and I feel much better about myself," she said.

Thomas is spreading her enthusiasm for the sport. Since initiating her vigorous workouts six months ago, she has started three other women in bodybuilding, including her roommate, Annette Hutfles, a senior in fine arts, who has been training for five weeks.

Hutfles said she thinks the reason a lot of people do not like to work out is because they fear it will cut into their social life.

"In a way you have a different social life," she said. "People are now starting to meet people of the opposite sex in a more recreational setting, because (in that setting) they're more themselves," Hutfles said.

Thomas said that while she is in school to start a career, she doesn't want to get totally away from bodybuilding.

"I'm majoring in fashion merchandising and to me that is my first career, bodybuilding is my second. But, I hope that within the next five years I can move on successfully and can own or manage my own health spa," Thomas said.

Bodybuilding has taught Thomas that she doesn't need to worry about how much she weighs.

"I don't think in terms of pounds. Yes, I've lost some weight since I started dieting and training really hard, but I think in terms of how I look, how I fit my clothes," she said. "Especially since I'm training, I think in terms of percentage (body) fat instead of how much I weigh."

Hutfles has also learned not to be to conscious about her weight.

"One thing I've noticed is I haven't lost but 2 pounds, but I fit my clothes so much better because fat takes up so much more area than muscle. In all of the books that I've read, they've said stay away from that bathroom scale. You should always go by your clothes and the way you feel," she said.

Thomas said normal body fat percentage for women her age is 22 percent and a test she took about a month ago measured her at 11 percent body fat. Her goal for the Sept. 22 meet is to get her body fat down to 6 percent.

One of the problems Thomas said she sees with the way many people start training and dieting is how they jump full force into a program.

"With any training program, you've got to start out gradually. It's the same with your diet...you can't shock your system," Thomas said.

Thomas said she believes women's bodybuilding is being accepted by men quicker than by women.

"I think a lot of men are beginning to change their attitudes (about bodybuilding). I think the women are changing their attitudes more slowly than men," Thomas said.

Hutfles has also noticed women taking offense to the sport from the reaction of one of her female friends when she found out Hutfles was bodybuilding.

Hutfles attributes the attitude of her friend to the person simply being ignorant about the sport.

"When you are posing, you are flexing almost your whole body (for 60 seconds). You have to smile, and you're thinking 'Are they seeing what I want them to see?' When you're posing, that is hard work," Hutfles said.

Thomas agreed with Hutfles. "Yes, you get up in a swimsuit, but it's a way of expressing yourself like artists expressing themselves on canvas. It's an artistic sport, you're expressing yourself by your movements and your poses. It says something about yourself," Thomas said.

There is much more to the sport of bodybuilding than would initially appear, Thomas said.

"I started out as a powerlifter, so I knew my basic muscle groups. But if you're going to be a competitive bodybuilder you have to know your muscles. You have to know kinesiology (the study of human muscular movements). You have to know nutrition, which is probably the worst area for me right now. You just have to know so much," Thomas said.

The hours of careful training are having a significant positive impact upon her entire life and her bodybuilding has grown into something much more than a hobby, Thomas said.

"To me bodybuilding just isn't some sport I'm competing in, it's a discipline and something I want to keep for the rest of my life," she said.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Bodybuilder Jacque Thomas, senior in fashion merchandising, trains 20 hours a week to prepare for the Miss Kansas Bodybuilding Championship.

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Royals win, tie for lead

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Frank White lashed a two-out, two-run double off Ron Davis in the eighth inning Wednesday night to boost Kansas City to a 4-1 victory over Minnesota and forge a tie between the Twins and Royals in the American League West race.

Davis relieved Mike Smithson, 13-12, after Pat Sheridan blooped a one-out double. With two out, Jorge Orta was intentionally walked, and both scored on White's drive into left field.

Dane Iorg then scored White with the fourth run on an RBI single.

The winner was Charlie Leibrandt, 9-6, who scattered eight hits through eight innings.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	89	51	.636	—
TORONTO	80	58	.580	8
BALTIMORE	75	63	.543	13
BOSTON	74	64	.536	14
NEW YORK	73	64	.533	14½
CLEVELAND	62	79	.440	27½
MILWAUKEE	56	82	.406	32

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
MINNESOTA	70	69	.504	—
KANSAS CITY	70	69	.504	—
CALIFORNIA	69	69	.500	½
CHICAGO	64	73	.467	5
OAKLAND	64	75	.460	6
SEATTLE	62	77	.446	8
TEXAS	61	76	.445	8

Late Games Not Included

Wednesday's Results

California 11, Cleveland 4
Detroit 1, Baltimore 0
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CHICAGO	84	55	.604	—
NEW YORK	78	61	.561	6
PHILADELPHIA	73	65	.529	10½
ST. LOUIS	71	66	.518	12
MONTREAL	68	70	.493	15½
PITTSBURGH	60	79	.432	24

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SAN DIEGO	79	60	.568	—
HOUSTON	69	70	.496	10
ATLANTA	68	70	.493	10½
LOS ANGELES	65	74	.468	14
SAN FRANCISCO	58	80	.420	20½
CINCINNATI	58	81	.417	21

Late Game Not Included

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 3, Chicago 1
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5

Teams vie for AL's Mild, Mild West pennant

By The Associated Press

The American League's Mild, Mild West may be won by default.

The Minnesota Twins, Kansas City Royals, California Angels, Chicago White Sox and Oakland A's all have a chance to challenge an infamous baseball record by winning the division with the fewest victories.

The 1973 New York Mets won the National League East with 83 victories, four more games than they lost. That record is in danger, and it's likely the AL West winner will be the only team in the division with a record better than .500, as Chicago was last year.

Through Labor Day weekend, even last-place Seattle was only 9½ games out, and no one was taking charge. Only fifth-place Texas, with a 6-4 mark, had won more games than it had lost over the previous 10 games.

Spicing the race is a schedule that has the four top contenders finishing on the road — Minnesota at Cleveland, Kansas City at Oakland, California at Texas and Chicago at Seattle.

Chicago and Kansas City have the toughest September schedules. They are the only contenders who don't play Texas and Cleveland.

The West champion probably would finish in the bottom half of the AL East, buttressing New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner's comment that the AL West is a joke.

But before baseball fans start laughing, they ought to thank the West for providing what's sure to be the most amusing race in baseball's final month, and possibly the only one.

The Twins haven't been in contention this late in the season since they won the title in 1970. Only two years ago, they lost 102 games, and last year they were 22 games below .500. They began this year as 250-1 shots to win the AL pennant.

Relief ace Ron Davis, one of the few Twins who's been in a pennant race, said, "We weren't expected to be in first at the end of August, so we have nothing to lose. There's no pressure because no one thought we'd be here anyway."

The Twins' starters include two rookies and seven players with three years' experience or less.

The Twins still have to play Kansas City and Chicago, but 13 of their last 25 games are against Texas and Cleveland.

Like the Twins, the Royals weren't supposed to be in this race, this being a rebuilding year after cocaine suspensions and trades.

Royals Manager Dick Howser has patched together an able starting crew, including Bud Black, Mark Gubicza and Charlie Leibrandt, all of whom can rely on reliever Dan Quisenberry in the late innings.

Kansas City, unlike Minnesota, has been there before — finishing first or second eight times in the past nine seasons. True, most of those players are gone. But George Brett, Hal McRae, Willie Wilson and Frank White remain, and along with Quisenberry, give the Royals a core of pressure-tested veterans.

The Royals also picked up shortstop Bucky Dent, a veteran of Yankee pennant years, mainly because both of their shortstops were hurt at the time.

Down the stretch, the Royals play 19 of their last 25 games against Minnesota, California and Oakland.

The Angels probably possess more potential Hall of Famers than any other team, headed by Reggie Jackson and Rod Carew, along with veterans Fred Lynn, Doug DeCinces and Bobby Grich.

But all of them are well into their 30s, and they just aren't hitting.

"The Angels seem to have something missing," Smithson said. "They just don't seem hungry."

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KSDB 1984 Fall Schedule "Your Music Alternative" 88.1

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 a.m.	NPR Morning Edition					This Week In Football	Sunday Morning Baroque
9:00 a.m.	Morning Classics					Rock Album Countdown	
10:30 a.m.	Jazz In the Morning					Alternative 10+	
12:00 noon	New Album Rock					Rock Oldies	Blue Sunday
2:00 p.m.							Country Club
4:00 p.m.							Dr. Demento
5:00 p.m.	NPR All Things Considered						
6:00 p.m.	New Album Rock		Jam the Box		New Album Rock	Metal Head	Requiem
8:00 p.m.							The Tour
9:00 p.m.						New Album Rock	
11:00 p.m.							Midnight Dread Mystery Hour
12:00							
1:00 a.m.							

7:00 a.m. / 8:00 a.m. / 9:00 a.m. / 10:00 a.m. / 11:00 a.m. / 12:00 noon / 2:00 p.m. / 4:00 p.m. / 6:00 p.m. / 8:00 p.m. / 9:00 p.m. / 11:00 p.m. / 12:00

13th Walnut Valley Festival
September 13, 14, 15, 16, 1984
Featuring in Person:
- Berline, Crary & Hickman
- New Grass Revival
- Bryan Bowers
- Hot Rize
- Red Knuckles & The Trailblazers
- Tony Trischka & Skyline
- John McCutcheon
- Trapezoid
- The Tennessee Gentlemen
- Mark O'Connor
- Touchstone
- Foster Family String Band
- Walt Michael & Company
- Juggernaut String Band
- Art Thieme
- Cathy Barton & Dave Para
- Southwind
- Swift Kick Cloggers
- Patrick Couton & George Fischer
- Lindsay Haisley
- Mark Nelson
- Stevie Beck
- Joel Mabus
- Rolly Brown
- Russell Cook
- Roz Brown
- Dan Huckabee
- Chameleon Puppet Theatre

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Workshops
8 contests
Well policed grounds
Weekend ticket includes rough camping
No Animals, No Beer or Alcohol, No Drugs and No Motorcycles (due to noise)

Winfield Fairgrounds Winfield, Kansas

Please write for contest rules. Contests are limited to 50 contestants per contest.
Ticket Information:
At Gate: Weekend: $28 (Fri-$13: Sat-$13: Sun-$10)
2 days $22 - Specify Fri-Sat or Sat-Sun
(Admission to Thursday evening only to those purchasing a weekend ticket)
Children under age 12 free with adult
No mail orders after September 5th. Advance tickets guarantee admission. Any tickets received September 5th or thereafter will be held at the gate. NO REFUNDS
Ticket gate open 24 hours

For more information and advance tickets write
walnut valley association, inc.
918 Main P.O. Box 245N Winfield, Kansas 67156
(316) 221-3250

This will be the BEST FESTIVAL IN THE U.S. this year!!!

A MANHATTAN TRADITION SINCE 1960
McCall's
313 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan







SAS
— SPECIAL —
BOUNCE, SIESTA & MAGIC
Taupe, British Tan, Navy, Black, Wine, White
Regular to $45
34.89
SAVE $10
Now thru Saturday
Add $2 for sizes over 10
Mail Order:
Ks. Res. add 3% tax plus $2 for mailing to:
McCalls Shoes
318 Poyntz
Manhattan, Ks 66502

BARRY'S DRUG CENTER
409 POYNTZ 776-8833
14 TRIVIA GAMES
Allergan® HYDROCARE®
Cleaning and Disinfecting Solution
A New 12 fl oz Economy Size!
Reg. $5.59
SALE $3.89
Economical and convenient 12 fl oz size. Clean and disinfect your soft (hydrophilic) lenses daily for more comfortable wear.
ASK YOUR EYE CARE SPECIALIST
SOFLENS ENZYMATIC CONTACT LENS CLEANER 24
Reg. $6.89
SALE $4.99

SKOAL OR COPENHAGEN
Reg. $1.06
SALE 89¢
VERY, VERY FRESH!

PHOTO SPECIAL
Any Roll Color Print Film
Completely Processed
- Any Number of Exposures
- Any Size
$1.99
Up to a $7.49 Value
Good Thru 9-9-84

TAMPAX TAMPONS 40's
Reg. & Sup.
Reg. $5.14
SALE $3.39
Save $1.75

Today
Vaginal Contraceptive Sponge
3 pk.
Reg. $3.94
SALE $2.99

Trogan Condoms
1 doz.
Reg. or Enz.
Reg. $2.83
Now—Buy 1 Get 1 Free!

Bayer Aspirin
SALE $1.88
Save $1.10
100 Tablets
Reg. $2.98

Planter's
Dry Roasted Peanuts
16 oz. Jar.
Reg. $3.19
SALE $1.99
Save $1.20

Sony HF90
Recording Tape
Twin-pack
Reg. .3.19
SALE $2.09
Only $1.05/tape!

Last call for
Dr. Scholl's Sandals
Exercise $13.95
Sashay $14.95

Coke, Dr. Pepper, Pepsi, Diet Pepsi or Mountain Dew
6-12 oz. cans
Our Reg. Price $1.99
SALE $1.69

Barry's Drug Center

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

CLOTHING CLEARANCE Sale—$3.50 a bag full. B&L Thrift Shop, 107 North 2nd Street. (4-8)

BUDGET STRETCHER coupons Thursday evening. Buy $10 and receive $1 coupon toward next purchase. Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz. (6-15)

TO ALL the women of KSU—Are you looking for something exciting and new? Then come to the Little Sis' party of Sigma Nu. You'll meet some great guys and some active sisters, too. Make sure to be there, we want to know you! Thursday, September 6, 7:00 p.m. (6-8)

$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT & BLOWDRY
with this ad
at
Lords 'n Ladys
201 Humboldt
776-5651
Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

AUDITIONS! MANHATTAN Civic Theater's "Deathtrap," City Auditorium basement, 7:00 p.m., September 9 and 10. Information: 537-7096. (6-8)

WOMEN OF KSU—You are invited to the Beta Sigma Psi Little Sister Rush Party tonight 8:30 p.m. at 1200 Centennial Drive. Be a part of "The Little Sisters of the Golden Rose." (8)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

COUNTRY RITZ
1217 MORO
913/539-8209
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10 TO 5:30
ANTIQUES & ACCESSORIES

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Primary through advanced, biannuals, instrument compentency checks. Flying Club approved. Gary Judd, 776-6208. (4-14)

BELL RINGERS needed—Two college age; experience preferred. Methodist Church group. Call 539-2116 after 1:00 p.m. (8)

AGGIEVILLE'S OCTOBERFEST October 6th. For booth information write Bill Jacoby, 909 Fremont. (8-14)

ATTENTION SKYDIVERS
Parachute Club Meeting
Be there this weekend, pay dues and avoid retraining fees.
Thurs., Sept. 6 8:00 p.m.
Union Little Theater
—or call—
776-5397
EFS

YOUR KISS is waiting! But will your bad breath ruin the occasion? If the ground hasn't moved and bells haven't rung lately . . . try brightening your smile with a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. Don't delay . . . the social season is in session again. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH, or Nancy Wilson, RDH, at R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene office. They're the professionals with the "gentle touch." 537-8823. (8)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

CHAIN SAWS—Get an early start on cutting your firewood. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

GENERATORS—PUT some "charge' in those outdoor activities. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. 776-5682 evenings or 532-6786. Prof. McGuire. (4-13)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 537-2919 or 776-0333. (3-9)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom, 1005 Bluemont, $345. Call 539-5059. (5-10)

THREE BEDROOM mobile home with shade east of Manhattan. Wood-burning stove. Some hog work required. 1-456-9992. (6-9)

ONE BEDROOM with study adjacent to campus and close to Aggieville. $315 plus utilities. 532-7166. (6-9)

TWO BEDROOM remodeled apartment, adjacent to campus and close to Aggieville. $330 plus utilities. 532-7166. (6-9)

TWO BEDROOM house with full basement, large eat-in kitchen, large livingroom, detached garage, on acreage next to city limits, $400. Call 532-7166. (6-9)

1030 LARAMIE—Main floor, furnished apartment, washer and dryer, $125 plus utilities. Call 537-3348. Keep trying. (6-9)

1936 HUNTING—three bedroom, one and one-half bath, walkout basement, central air. Available now, $330. Call 537-8065. (7-10)

TWO BLOCKS from campus—Basement apartment, utilities paid, $235, vacant! Keep calling, 539-2664. (8-11)

GOOD LOCATIONS—One, two, and three bedroom apartments and mobile homes. Waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389. (8-12)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom home at 611 Houston. Ideal for students or family. No pets. Lease. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (1-10)

LARGE HOME two blocks to campus. Garage, central air, deck, fenced yard. Available now, $465. Call 537-8065. (7-10)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1970 VW Bug—Good condition, $795. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-9)

1973 SUPER Beetle. All-season radials, AM/FM cassette, clean interior, rebuilt engine, dependable, $1200. Best offer. Mark, 539-5109 after 5:00 p.m. (3-9)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, coupe. One owner. High mileage, well maintained. Mechanically sound, $4900. Must see! 776-2378. (5-9)

1979 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, AM/FM cassette, 54,000 miles, must see to appreciate. Call 539-6763. (6-14)

1970 TRANS AM—3,200 of these rare birds were produced. Very strong motor. Edwards Hall, 532-5902. (6-10)

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 Sport Coupe, Liftback. Low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, $8,750. Call 537-0340 or 537-9572. (7-19)

FORD F100 pickup, 1981, very good condition, $3500. Call 539-7130. (8-14)

1978 DODGE Omni, four new tires, good condition, no rust, 87,200 miles, $1350 negotiable. 539-1141. (8-9)

RUSTY BUT reliable. 1974 Dodge Dart, good tires, newly rebuilt transmission. 80,000 miles, air conditioner. 1-784-2381, evenings. (8-17)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

COMMODORE 64, disk drive, datasett, miscellaneous accessories and software, $700 or best offer. Call 776-4045. (4-8)

4-H LAMBS for butcher. Wamego, 1-456-7750. (5-9)

TRS-80 MOD I with 48K, amber screen, doubler, two flippy diskdrives, lowercase, RS232, Basic Compiler, Fortran, Cobal, Pascal, Spreadsheet, Word Processor, Spelling Checker, and much more. Phone 539-5267. (5-9)

TURNTABLE—PIONEER PL-100 with cartridge, sounds great. 539-5027. (6-9)

ATTENTION MOBILE D.J.'s—Former D.J. has awesome light show for sale. Perfect for all types of parties. Call 539-8102 for information. (6-9)

COMPUTER DISKS: 10 SSSD, $1.72 each; 50 SSSD, $1.54; 100 SSSD, $1.37; 10 DSDD, $2.06; 50 DSDD, $1.72; 100 DSDD, $1.54. Call 539-1086. (6-10)

ENGAGEMENT RING and matching bands worth $1350. Best offer. Call Jay at 537-2206. (7-9)

USED CARPET—All sizes and colors, $20. Call 537-9698 after 6:00 p.m. (7-9)

FOR SALE: Husky Shephard puppies—810 Pottawatomie, rear apartment, late afternoons and evenings, $25 each. (7-8)

RECORDS: GROUPS like Fastway, Ratt, Billy Squire and many more at 1010 Gardenway #A between 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or call 537-0248. (7-8)

SEAR'S 3.4 cubic foot refrigerator. Used one year. Excellent condition. Ideal for dorm room. 537-4279. (8-10)

COUCH, CHEST of drawers, desk, bed, miscellaneous furniture. Call 776-9705. (8-10)

5.2 CU. FT. refrigerator, one year old, great condition, $140. Prefect for dorms, 776-4863, 539-4134. (8-10)

PIANO—MOVING, must sell. Gibson, paid $900, selling price $550. Call 539-8058. (8-9)

TECHNICS SL-220 turntable with audio-technica cartridge, $75. Akai CS-M02 cassette deck, Dolby, led metering, $130/offer. Both in outstanding condition. 537-4256. (8-10)

FURNITURE: QUEEN-size sofa sleeper, brown, $125. Brown recliner, $70. Call 539-0385. (8-10)

COMPUTER/WORD Processor—TRS-80 Model I w/ 48K, 2-SSDD disk drives, line printer, DOS Plus, Scripsit word processor, lowercase; Pascal, Fortran, Assembler, and BASIC. This computer has many practical applications and as a word processor it can greatly reduce your class load . . . $850. Call 532-4884. (8-12)

10" COLOR portable TV. Call 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (8-10)

DCM TIME windows, very good condition. Must hear to appreciate, $500. Call 776-1036. (8-10)

STUDENT DESK 48" x 20", two drawers, good condition, $25. Call 539-2978. (8-10)

FOR SALE—10-speed, Coast King bicycle; in very good condition, $70 or best offer. Call 532-5451. (8-9)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1974 ESQUIRE mobile home—Central air, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and shed, $7,000. Call 776-1335 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

12 x 60 TRAILER—Two bedroom, furnished with all appliances, $3300. Call 776-0358. (7-11)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

YAMAHA MOPEDS—Were $499, now $465. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

EXCELLENT CONDITION—1980 Suzuki GS450L with helmet. Price negotiable. Call 776-6066. (5-9)

HONDA CB650, low miles, perfect condition. $1250 or best offer. 539-4139. (6-8)

1981 HONDA 500XLS with helmet, $950 or best offer. Call 539-7491, ask for Darrin. (7-9)

1980 HONDA CM400T, perfect shape. Must sell. Call 776-6612 afternoons. After 6:00 p.m., call 539-7372. (8-10)

1978 HARLEY Davidson Sportster; anniversary model. Call 316-767-6034. (8-12)

1979 XR500, 2,151 miles, street legal, rarely ridden, $1100. Call 776-1036. (8-9)

1981 YAMAHA Maxim, black 550, low miles, very nice bike, $1000 or best reasonable offer, 537-4693. (8)

1980 HONDA CM400T, excellent condition, 3,950 miles. Backrest, helmets, $1000. 1-494-8383, St. George, after 6:00 p.m. (8-9)

FOUND 10

KEYS FOUND—Describe and claim at KSU Police Dept. (6-8)

FOUND: LADIES gold watch. North side of campus. Call 537-3917 and describe it to claim. (6-8)

SHORTS AND shirt found on southwest side of Union. Describe and claim in Ahearn 202. (6-8)

CUTE, WHITE, long-haired female kitten, approximately three months old on campus. If not claimed, will be up for adoption. Call 776-2415 or 539-6582. (8-10)

FREE 11

FREE KITTENS and mother. Take one or all. Call 539-1782 evenings, anytime Thursday. (8-9)

GARAGE SALE 12

YARD SALE—1752 Cassell Road, September 8th and 9th, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Kampking motor home, GE washer, Whirlpool gas dryer, Hoover washer, bookcase bed, springs, bed, springs, mattress, dresser, chest of drawers, dinette table, lamps, lounge chair, mirrors, dishes, buffalo skin coat, clothing. (8-9)

HELP WANTED 13

FREE FOR lunch? Come to Burger King and earn your weekend spending money. Now hiring for lunch. Hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Contact manager after 2 p.m. (4-8)

SENIOR COUNSELOR: .4 time staff position for eight months, 16 hours/week, $410/month. Tutoring, advising, career/personal counseling with senior high students. Ability to work with diverse groups. BS required in education, counseling, FCD, related field. Graduate students encouraged to apply. Submit application letter, resume, transcript, names/phone numbers of three references to Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Deadline September 7, 1984, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (5-9)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Four openings, 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or PL/1. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (124 WA), Kathy Powell (122 WA), phone 532-6154, or pick up an application in the Computer Science Dept. office. (6-14)

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER needed to take pictures for school events on campus. Send name, address, phone number and qualifications to Box 7, c/o Collegian, Kedzie 103. (6-10)

MCDONALD'S WILL be accepting applications Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:00-4:00 p.m. for part-time dayshift and maintenance help. No phone calls please. (6-8)

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: an open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session: September 8th and 9th, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Justin Hall, Rm. 149. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent over 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help. Call 532-6565 for more information. (7-9)

FREE ADMISSION to KSU football games. Ushers needed. Must be able to work all five games. Earn $4/game. Call Cindy, 776-3089. (7-8)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. The following positions are available: Volleyball, basketball and soccer referees, and facility supervisors; various instructors in arts and crafts, gymnastics, tumbling, aquacise and basketball. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to make application, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. These positions will be open until filled. EOE-M/F/H. (7-12)

STUDENT FOR Special Education Project, College of Education. Necessary skills: Typing, word usage, and good organizational ability. Experience in word processing desirable. 10-15 hours per week. Must be available portions of Tuesday and Thursday. Contact: Lavon Wells 532-5541. (8-12)

LEARNING SKILLS Counselor: Specialize in study skills; develop and coordinate academic assistance component; M.S. preferred; teaching experience with high school students from diverse academic and economic environments essential. $15,000-$16,000. Send letter of intent, resume, and names/phone numbers of three references by September 17, 1984, to: Charlotte Olsen, Director, Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is AA/EOE (8-13)

WANTED—PART-time help to work in poultry hatchery afternoons and evening hours. Apply in person to Nelson Poultry Farms, East Highway 24, 776-9401. (8-11)

PART-TIME temporaries to process bulk mailings. Can work around class schedule. Call Karen at 539-5376. (8-10)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a one-year-old during fall semester. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m. My home; must have your own transportation. 539-6640. (8-9)

LOST 14

LOST—A HP41CV in Cardwell or Seaton Hall. If you found it call 532-5789, ask for Mike. There will be a substantial reward. (7-12)

RACKETBALL RACKET, from Denison, Rm 218. Please call 776-2136. (8-9)

NOTICES 15

If you've looked for Blaker's Studio but found a meatball sandwich
Never Fear
We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
539-3481

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL 16

LONELY MALE caucasian doctorial student in early forties seeks lady for companionship. Write P.O. Box 152. (6-8)

ANDY AGR Man: Glad you and your frat men enjoyed the jumbles, but I hope they didn't get too jumbled when your feet left the ground. This semester should be full of lots of good times. Between Physics lec. and talking to the animals, remember where I can be found. See ya, Alice. (8)

DONNIE WYANT: Hey! I hear that it's your birthday today. The Big 19! Yea. Well, have a super day and I'll see you tonight. Love you, Deb. (8)

R.D.—Happy 21st Birthday! Have a super time tonight, but save the best for this weekend!! ILY, Cindy Lou Who. (8)

K-STATE SINGERS—Thanks for making my birthday so awesome. "From This Moment On" we will have a "Celebration" everytime we "Ease on Down the Road." Get psyched for a super great year! Love, Lech. (8)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, $130 per month, own room, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-5840. (4-8)

ONE OR two non-smoking roommates to share nice apartment with fireplace. Three blocks from campus, washer/dryer just outside door. $150 month plus part of utilities. Mark or David evenings at 539-7465. (5-9)

ONE OR two male roommates needed to share five-bedroom house, own room, low rent. Call 537-2348 evenings. (5-14)

NEED ONE female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $200/month, one-fourth utilities, beef, fireplace wood and ski boat included. 776-1205. (6-10)

WANTED DESPERATELY—Female roommate, fully furnished apartment, $147. Can be seen after 6:00 p.m. weekdays 1520 Oxford Place, #23. (6-9)

PINGAS ARE looking for one good man. Rent, $190 month, includes food, bills, 539-3896. (7-9)

NEED QUIET but fun female upperclassman. Own room, $187 plus one-half utilities. Laundry facilities, 776-0788. (7-11)

NEED A roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. $130/month, utilities included, near the campus. Call 537-7796 or 539-2095. (7-11)

MALE (UPPERCLASSMAN) to share new three bedroom house, Northview area. Fireplace, washer/dryer. $150/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9261 for Richard or Jeff. (7-9)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share very nice three-bedroom apartment. Two baths, dishwasher, microwave, very nicely furnished, one block from campus. All furnished expect your own room. 539-3354, after 5:00 p.m., ask for Jeff or Jay. (8-11)

NEEDED: ONE non-smoking female roommate to share an eight-month contract on a three bedroom, air conditioned, nicely furnished trailer house with washer and dryer and large living area. $100 a month. Connie, 776-1651. (8)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one-half block to campus, own room. Prefer Engg student, $150 per month, one-fourth utilities. Call 537-7563. (8-10)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

VW REPAIRS—Quality work, reasonable prices, 10 minutes east of Manhattan on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-34)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

You Can
Learn to Drive
in 2 Weeks!
Little Apple Driving School
539-2715 (anytime)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

HORSE BOARDING: Box stalls, pens with sheds. One mile south of Manhattan. Excellent care. 776-9778. (6-10)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (8-24)

ROMANCE IS in the autumn air. Don't let bad breath spoil the air. If that special someone you are madly in love with has "the problem" . . . purchase a gift certificate for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. We'll even address the envelope if you wish to stay anonymous. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. The professionals with the "Gentle Touch." 537-8823. (8)

WANTED 21

WANTED: SHEET music—"Almost Paradise" by Renol Wilson for wedding. Urgent! Jim, 776-0182. (8-12)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED: DODGE Dart, G.T., 1965-1970, reasonably priced. Call 537-4528. (8-12)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Circle part
4 Morse unit
8 Fashion
12 Derisive cry
13 Alpine answer
14 Devilish
15 Publisher's mark
17 Beginning of an idea
18 Yoko —
19 Leaves
21 State positively
24 Another Morse unit
25 — Vegas
26 Vat
28 Non-express train
32 Provo's state
34 Sailor
36 New star
37 Cantaloupe
39 Network
41 Illuminated
42 Mire
44 Decipher messages
46 See 14 Across
50 Sidearm
51 Bard's river
52 Activity of children's books
56 Refuse
57 Blissful site
58 Envision
59 Bridge coup
60 Wise one
61 Turkey type

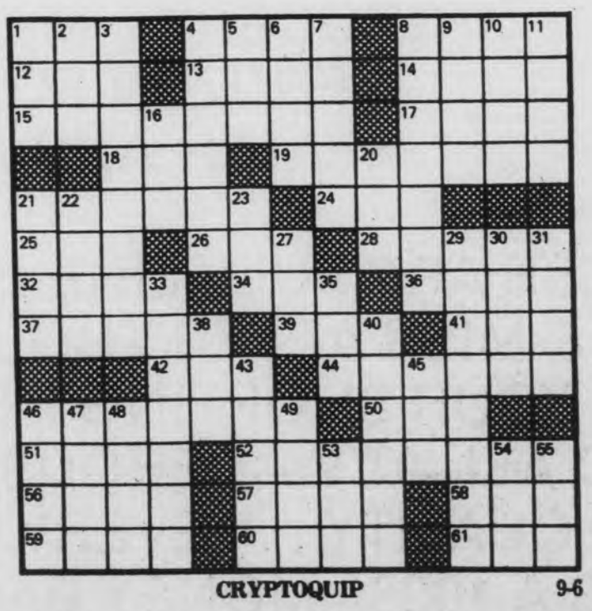
DOWN
1 "Easy as —"
2 Friend of Pooh
3 Gigantic
4 Banish
5 German cry
6 Did stable work
7 Sharpened
8 Bomb unit
9 Finished
10 Soil
11 Shade trees
16 Singleton
20 Candidate, for short
21 Astringent
22 Glut
23 Pull
27 Ribbon decoration
29 Early American
30 Eager
31 Tardy
33 Namesake
35 Flower plot
38 Sister of sorts
40 "Scat!"
43 Cuts into cubes
45 Mongrel
46 June honorees
47 Stuntman Knievel
48 — Lisa
49 Musical ending
53 Chair part
54 New: comb. form
55 Sparkling stone

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

S	K	Y		B	L	O	T		M	A	Y	A
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

9-6



CRYPTOQUIP 9-6

EAWLLWNCH EAWLVCFUMB BMCNUF US MVSUWSRCH NSRUMFUCRU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DOES FRIENDLY VISITOR HAVE BATS IN HIS BELFRY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals T

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Friday
September 7, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 9

Ferraro: Democrats will reclaim Oval Office

Campaign '84

By TIM FITZGERALD
and LORI WONG
Staff Writers

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro said Thursday in Independence that she believes the Mondale-Ferraro campaign will duplicate Harry Truman's unexpected 1948 presidential victory.

"We think back to Harry Truman — and I was a little girl, not too little — when he won his election," she said. "He was behind in the polls. The election was polled for Thomas Dewey, who was a New Yorker. The headline in our paper read 'Dewey Wins.' But the next day, Harry Truman got up and he was President of the United States. I think that's what is going to happen in our campaign."

Sitting on the edge of the auditorium stage, Ferraro spoke to about 1,000 students at Truman High School.

Ferraro was introduced by Laura Stanke, Truman High Student Council president, and U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

"What would you say if I told you that I knew a public figure who is honest, energetic, buoyant, concerned, imaginative, industrious, charismatic, gutsy, purposeful, bright as hell, and endowed with a super abundance of good old American character?" Eagleton asked.

"You might respond to me, 'I'd like that man, introduce me to him.' Well, it isn't a man, it isn't a him, dummy, it's a her," he said.

See related story, Page 3

During her address to the students, Ferraro reviewed her professional career as a teacher and her work in Congress. She also discussed the importance of voter registration and being informed about the issues.

"So many of you might think that you will not — as you get older — really have any input into what's going on in this country," she said. "That is wrong, the way you have input is by registering to vote, by learning about the issues, and by determining what is best, not only for you but for the country, and for the world.

"If you end up staying home when you have the right to vote, and you end up complaining about it, you're not doing your self any good, the country any good, or the world any good."

After her brief opening remarks, Ferraro fielded questions from social studies students who had prepared the questions in class.

When asked about the Mondale-Ferraro stand on the possibility of a federal jobs program, Ferraro said that the current unemployment situation is unacceptable. She also said the unemployment figure has not changed much since President Reagan took office.

"I have supported jobs programs in the Congress and would support a program that addressed the infrastructure (underlying basic facilities) problems of this nation," she said. "What I would support is a program that would allow federal involvement in performing the necessary work that has to be done on infrastucture throughout the nation, and that would provide job opportunities to the unemployed. Yes, we do support jobs programs."



Staff/Chris Stewart

Demonstrators at the Hilton Plaza Inn, Kansas City, Mo., display signs denouncing Ferraro's stand on abortion. Ferraro spoke at a fund-raising luncheon, preceded by a news conference, at the hotel.

When asked about her quote in the July issue of Newsweek saying that President Reagan's polices "were not those of a good Christian," Ferraro said she was referring to his policies and not whether he was a good Christian.

A student asked Ferraro how she could question Reagan's policies when she, a Catholic, does not want to make abortions illegal.

"My policies are not the policies of the Catholic Church, quite frankly," she said. "I feel very, very, strongly that though I would never have an abortion — and I'm a Catholic and feel very strongly about my religion — if I would ever be raped and become pregnant as a result of that rape, I don't think I'd be so self-righteous or I don't know if I would be.

"My concern is that though I believe that I would not have an abortion...I don't think I should impose my religious views on people who don't share them."

Ferraro added, "Whether or not I am a good Catholic holding those views, is really something between me and my God, and that will be determined when I go to meet my maker when I die. Right now, I don't believe in imposing my religion on anybody else."

The Mondale-Ferraro campaign is against education cuts and will support increasing the availablity of student loans and grants, she said. And for the last three years in Congress, she said she has opposed all of the education cuts.

"It seems to me that we have to address the fact that education should not be the right or the privilege of just the privileged of this country.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro speaks to students at Truman High School in Independence, Mo., Thursday morning. Ferraro arrived in Kansas City Wednesday on the last stop of a campaign trip before returning to New York.

"Now, if I can afford to send my children to the best colleges in the country, that's fine. But if the best colleges in the country are going to afford the best education for the young people of this country, that education should be available to others as well, who might come from middle-class or even poor families.

"How do you do that? You provide assistance from the federal government through various grants or through student loans. Fritz Mondale and I both support moving toward making colleges and college educations available to more students in this country."

The Mondale-Ferraro platform does not support a unilateral disarmament, but does support a mutual, verifiable, nuclear freeze which would then allow negotiations with the Soviet Union on bilateral disarmament, she said.

Ferraro said the democratic ticket will not debate the first-strike criteria.

"First strike is not in any of our vocabularies," she said. "What we're talking about is defensive mechanisms, defenses so that we would, if we were ever attacked, be able to respond, in order to protect our country and to protect our citizenry. Quite frankly, let me assure you that in any sort of nuclear exchange, there are no winners. Absolutely no winners."

Before Ferraro's speech, Truman High students were selected through a drawing to attend the speech. Other students heard the speech through speakers set up in the computer room at the school. A videocassette of the speech will be played to the school on a large-screen television.

"I thought she was right about everything. More power to her, I think a woman should be in office," said Joely Link, a sophomore at Truman High.

Another Truman High student, Joe Ray, said if he could vote he would probably vote for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

"She's got some good ideas on things, I would vote for her. She's for teen-agers," Ray said.

Adam Singleton, a freshman at Truman High, said if he could vote he would vote for Ferraro because "Reagan takes too many vacations."

World peace top priority in campaign

By LUCY REILLY
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Vice-presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro, stressing the importance of world peace and separation of church and state in the 1984 presidential campaign, criticized the Reagan administration's policies at a Thursday press conference at the Hilton Plaza Inn.

The Democrat from the congressional district of Queens, New York said the biggest issue of the campaign is world peace.

In a speech at Truman High School in Independence, Mo., prior to the press conference, Ferraro said she supported bilateral disarmament. At the press conference, Ferraro elaborated on her comment, stating that unilateral disarmament would put the United States "in a terrible position of weakness."

Ferraro, who favors a freeze on nuclear arms, regards any form of nuclear build-up as wasteful. This administration's current lack of progress in achieving negotiations on an arms control agreement, combined with the amount of money spent building up the military budget, is destabilizing to the country, she said.

"People in this state (Missouri) are concerned about the fact that this administration has not moved towards arms control — that they've had a series of failures in foreign policy, and that we are not as safe a nation as we were three and a half years ago," Ferraro said.

A nuclear first strike is not in the Mondale-Ferraro vocabulary, she said, defining a nuclear first strike as the decision "to take all your weapons and throw them at the Soviet Union." However, this does not preclude the possibility of "first use" of nuclear weapons in conventional warfare, Ferraro said.

A difference does exist in the definitions between first strike and first use, the vice-presidential candidate said. She explained that first use of nuclear weapons could occur if the United States was threatened in an on-going conventional war and opted to fire a nuclear missile as a warning over enemy territory.

"I don't see us doing it, both of those things," she said. "We (the Democrats) have not established a first-use policy."

Ferraro reaffirmed the Democratic party position that the United States needs to "beef up" conventional military forces in Europe. She said the Democrats also want to know if the United States is on a parity with the

See FERRARO, Page 3

Coach charges racial bias in suit

From Staff and Wire Reports

Alleged racial discrimination is the basis of a U.S. District Court suit filed by Sally Anthony, a former K-State women's assistant basketball coach, naming Dick Towers, athletic director, and Matilda Willis, head women's basketball coach, as defendants.

The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Topeka, seeks in excess of $100,000 in actual damages and a similar amount in punitive damages.

The suit also charges that Anthony, who is black, was further discriminated against on the job and was dismissed from her job without just cause.

Towers and Willis were unavailable for comment Thursday night. And, in a telephone conservation Thursday, Anthony said she had no comment.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, said he would probably be representing Towers and Willis, but as of Thursday evening he hadn't received any papers concerning the charges. He expects to receive more information on the charges today or Monday.

Anthony, an assistant coach at K-State since 1980, was one of five finalists for the head women's basketball coaching position created by the resignation of Lynn Hickey in June. Willis, who is white and formerly head women's basketball coach at the University of Arkansas, was hired July 20 to succeed Hickey.

The 27-year-old Willis had a 67-27 record in her three years at Arkansas. The suit contends the K-State coaching job went to "a less-qualified white" and that the "denial of promotion was racially motivated."

The suit also stated Anthony was told "that a black coach with black players would be too much...and that the community and alumni would not approve a black coach...that there was concern the basketball team would be a 'black situation,' and so on."

The suit described Anthony as "extremely well qualified" for the head coaching job and said her work and recruiting were major factors in the success of the women's basketball program.

It also said that when Willis arrived at K-State, Anthony "immediately became the subject of racial discrimination on the job" and that she was dismissed Aug. 23. Three days before Hickey's resignation was announced, Anthony had signed a contract to continue as an assistant coach through June 1985.

K-State's team was ranked seventh in the nation last year while posting a 25-6 record. Two players, Barbara Gilmore and Sheronda Jenkins, quit during the season and two others, Angie Bonner and Tina Dixon, left after it was over.

Chinese officials to visit University

Gov. He Zhukang and his delegation from Henan Province in the People's Republic of China will meet today with University officials for an informal discussion about wheat and agricultural technology.

"There will be a general discussion to give the delegation a comprehensive view and a better understanding (of K-State) because of our well-established international reputation in agriculture and engineering," Charles Hein, director of communications, said.

The delegation also met Tuesday with University representatives from the College of Engineering and Agriculture. The delegation and University officials exchanged information concerning the production of better quality wheat and engineering technology.

The meetings are a result of the sister-state relationship established by Gov. John Carlin after visiting the Province of Henan in 1979.

"The meeting is an attempt to establish an ongoing relationship between Kansas and the Province of Henan," Hein said.

ASK leader speaks at Senate

Mark Tallman, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas, was guest speaker for Student Senate's first meeting of the semester Thursday night in the Union Big Eight Room.

Tallman said that ASK is active in areas of concern to K-State students, including working on academic problems, student life services and political education.

Tallman also talked about the past accomplishments of ASK. He said ASK achieved six of its seven priority goals in the previous two legislative sessions. These included creation and maintenance of a state work-study program, a resolution calling on high schools to offer more college preparatory courses, and the defeat of a proposed legislative increase in the state legal drinking age to 21 for 3.2 beer for an additional year.

In other business, senate approved the following as members of the 1984-85 student body president's cabinet: administrative assistant, Kim Moors; ASK board member, Dana Hawkins, senior in journalism and mass communications; attorney general, Kurt Yowell, senior in agricultural economics; college council coordinator, Jim Sterns, senior in agricultural economics; international affairs director, Kayed Khalil; minority affairs director, Glenn Taylor; and public relations director, Corrine Nelson, senior in foods and nutrition.

Senate also approved Susan Wilkinson, sophomore in general arts and sciences, as the Student Governing Association's work-study secretary.



The Arts

A show titled "Faces: An Exhibition from the Hallmark Photographic Collection," opens Sept. 16 in Kansas City, Mo. See Page 7.



Weather

Mostly sunny today, high upper 90s. Winds southwesterly 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in low 60s. Partly sunny Saturday, high mid-90s.

Sports

The Wildcat's football season opens Saturday against the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville, Tenn. See Page 11.



UPC carnival to feature student clubs

Square dancers, demonstrations by the K-State Rifle Club and a robot will be just a few of the organizations and items on display at the 27th annual Activities Carnival, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Union.

The event, sponsored by the Union Program Council's Special Events Committee, will feature more than 100 student clubs and organizations and their displays.

"Each year we have a broader variety of groups on display, and this year will be no exception," Tona Turner, UPC committee member and junior in journalism and mass communications. "There will be approximately 77 tables set up for groups seeking to publicize what their organizations are all about."

The event has become increasingly diversified, Turner said. This year's carnival will include such groups as the K-State Parachute Club, the K-State Microbiology Club, the Campus Girl Scouts, and the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center.

Greg Smith, committee member and senior in electrical engineering technology, said the carnival is the second major event UPC has presented this fall.

"The Welcome Back Concert was the first major event sponsored by UPC Special Events Committee," Smith said. "The carnival, as was the concert, will be held at no cost to the students."

Smith said free events are funded by the nion line fee, which is appropriated through the Student Governing Association. He said the committee tries to balance its budget so that it can offer free events as well as events that require an admission fee.

UPC is comprised of eight committees: Arts, Coffeehouse, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, Travel and Special Events. Each subgroup provides a different type of entertainment, enabling UPC as a whole to reach a broad variety of people, Smith said.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell season tickets at a reduced subscription rate until Sept. 14. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at East Stadium.

MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS: All marketing club members are urged to turn in a data sheet or resume by Sept. 17. Officer elections will be held Sept. 19. Applications are available in the Departing of Marketing, Calvin 107, and must be turned in no later than Sept. 11.

THE CRISIS CENTER will have a volunteer training program from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 8, and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the basement meeting room of The St. Mary Hospital.

KAPPA DELTA PI will have an ice cream social at 6 p.m. Sept. 16 at Paul Blohm's house at 440 Wickham Road. All members planning to attend need to sign up in Bluemont 253.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL AND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will present an exhibition of contemporary Chinese calligraphy and paintings from Sept. 5 until Sept. 25 in the lobby of McCain Auditorium.

LAFENE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC will offer group psychotherapy if enough interest is expressed. The group is open to University students. Students may be in individual therapy, group therapy or both. A screening interview will be provided to answer your questions, to help you determine whether group therapy is in your best interests and to assess your potential to contribute to the growth of the group. Appointments for the interview can be made at the Lafene Mental Health Clinic, 532-6550.

TODAY

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will give information at a table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

K-STATE WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM meets at 6 p.m. for an informational meeting in the Union cafeteria. Anyone interested in joining the team is welcome.

MANAGEMENT CLUB will be accepting membership applications from noon to 4 p.m. at a table in the Union.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

ICTHUS FALL RETREAT will be at the Living Water Ranch. Bob Lehleitner, Bible study leader from the Kansas City Chiefs will speak.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will have a picnic at 4:30 p.m. at Shelter No. 3 at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have an informal meeting for new students at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. The film "Evangelism as a Way of Life: Facing our Fears," will be shown.

MARKETING CLUB invites all business majors to a picnic from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Shelter No. 1 at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ming-Chih Lee at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Dissertation topic: "Transient Raman Studies of Intense Laser-Irradiated Silicon Under Pulsed Laser Annealing Conditions."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard J. Kleindienst at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257. Dissertation topic: "The Relationship between Student's Sex-Role Stereotypes and Their Interpretation of Exclusionary and Inclusionary Nouns."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deanna S. Stainbrook at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. Dissertation topic: "Relationship of Educational Factors and Organizational Behavior to Productivity in a Multihospital Corporation."

SATURDAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will have a freshman breakfast at 9 a.m. in the Union Sunflower Room. Freshman interested in the A.S.M.E. should contact Mary Sebaugh in Durland 302.

FONE CRISIS CENTER will hold fall training sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Justin 149.

SUNDAY

FONE CRISIS CENTER will hold fall training sessions from 8:30 a.m. t 5 p.m. in Justin 149.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. behind Waters for the annual ice cream social.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 2 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house for a Little Sister rush party.

KAPPA PHI invites all K-State women to a watermelon feed at 3 p.m., near the playground at City Park.

'CACIA GIRLS meet at 8 p.m. at the Acacia house.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB meets at 5:45 p.m. for an exhibition dance at the Activities Carnival in the Union Courtyard.

MECHA meet from 1 to 2 p.m. in Union 204.

BUSINESS COUNCIL MEMBERS meet at 6 p.m. at David Donnelly's house, 1535 Highland.

MONDAY

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343. Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs, will speak.

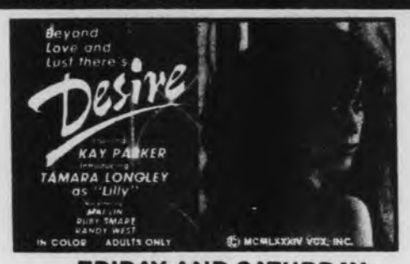
GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Unnion 208 for a welcome back reception and short discussion.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6 p.m. for a fall pledge informational meeting in the Union Big Eight Room. A business meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Have story or photo ideas?
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00060	05030	06740	08440	09990	11140	13810	15060	20200	22260	24970	26500	29660	31600	34040	35060	36550
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00160	05060	06850	08650	10010	11160	13850	15100	20270	22290	24990	26510	29680	31830	34070	35080	36580
00170	05200	07020	08651	10120	11170	13910	15110	20290	22300	25010	26520	29690	31900	34120	35090	36590
00310	05250	07030	08660	10130	11180	13930	15120	20320	22340	25040	26530	29700	31910	34180	35100	36620
00330	05260	07040	08661	10190	11190	13950	15130	20410	22490	25050	26560	29710	31920	34200	35110	36690
00370	05270	07090	08670	10210	11200	13970	15150	20440	22950	25110	26580	29720	32170	34270	35120	36710
00380	05290	07190	08671	10230	11210	14000	15300	20490	22990	25120	26600	29730	32250	34280	35130	36720
00890	05300	07210	08672	10290	11230	14040	15340	20500	23000	25140	26610	29740	32260	34300	35140	36730
01470	05320	07220	08673	10310	11280	14080	15480	20520	23010	25150	26630	29750	32270	34310	35150	36740
01500	05410	07340	08730	10320	11291	14130	15490	20550	23020	25240	26650	29760	32280	34320	35160	36770
01510	05430	07350	08780	10380	11330	14140	15530	20570	23030	25250	26660	29770	32360	34380	35170	36880
01950	05440	07370	08790	10390	11340	14180	15550	20610	23040	25310	26740	29780	32450	34390	35180	36920
02010	05450	07380	08860	10410	11380	14230	15560	20640	23050	25490	26760	29790	32460	34400	35190	37590
02040	05470	07520	08910	10420	11430	14330	15570	20650	23070	25510	26770	29791	32780	34410	35200	37670
02050	05480	07530	08911	10430	11510	14340	15590	20760	23080	25550	26790	29792	32810	34420	35210	37680
02060	05490	07540	08920	10440	11530	14350	15600	20780	23090	25610	26800	29793	32860	34430	35220	37720
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02170	05650	07630	09050	10470	11600	14380	16100	20850	23530	25660	26902	29810	33160	34540	35250	38220
02320	05900	07640	09070	10480	11890	14390	16640	20880	23540	25710	26930	29820	33200	34560	35260	38250
02400	06010	07650	09230	10490	11980	14400	16940	20900	23740	25740	26940	29830	33210	34590	35270	38280
02430	06070	07680	09240	10520	12080	14410	17160	20910	23750	25820	27000	29910	33240	34660	35280	38350
02460	06080	07710	09250	10540	12340	14420	17340	21190	23790	25840	27010	29920	33250	34790	35290	38370
02660	06100	07720	09300	10550	12370	14430	17490	21200	23870	25860	27060	29970	33260	34800	35300	38420
02690	06180	07730	09350	10580	12410	14440	17670	21210	24050	25880	27160	30070	33270	34810	35310	
02700	06190	07740	09510	10590	12580	14460	17680	21220	24170	25890	27170	30160	33280	34820	35320	
02960	06230	07750	09530	10600	12630	14480	17700	21250	24210	25900	27200	30170	33290	34830	35330	
03150	06240	07780	09560	10720	12640	14490	17850	21290	24370	25910	27210	30190	33291	34840	35340	
03160	06280	07790	09670	10740	12670	14500	18220	21300	24380	26020	27220	30200	33330	34850	35350	
03270	06290	07800	09680	10780	12680	14570	18230	21350	24410	26030	27240	30220	33380	34860	35360	
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04390	06430	08090	09840	10850	13390	14670	19700	21530	24730	26370	27671	31190	33580	34940	35440	
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05010	06660	08340	09980	11120	13790	15051	20180	22240	24960	26490	29650	31490	34020	35050	36330	

Ferraro

Continued from Page 1

Soviet Union prior to discussing a "no first-use policy."

On the issue of religion, Ferraro was confronted with questions about her religious faith as a Catholic and her personal beliefs on abortion. Her pro-choice abortion position is in contradiction to official Church doctrine.

When asked how she might respond to the question of abortion if one of her daughters were raped, Ferraro said the choice would be her daughter's. "The choice should be left to each and every women of this country," she said.

Ferraro said she doesn't believe in imposing her religious views on others. A firm advocate of separation of church and state, Ferraro criticized Reagan for his attempts at integrating the two.

"I think we have an obligation to respond to the president's attempt to mix religion and politics," she said. "This is a country that believes in separation of church and state...one of the freedoms that this country was founded on, and I think to fail to respond would be wrong."

The New York Congresswoman said she dislikes religion being so prevalent an issue in the 1984 campaign, blaming Reagan for using religion to political advantage.

Numerous Republicans are agreeing with Ferraro's campaign issues, she said. "I bet there are a lot of people who agree with me (on issues)," Ferraro said, "and I'll bet a lot of them are Republicans."

But Ferraro doesn't think Democrats are being lost to the Reagan campaign. "I don't see any of our members running away from our ticket," she said. "We're going to win and we're going to win by going to the people."

When asked by reporters how "common" people could afford to attend a $250-a-plate fund-raising luncheon held Thursday, Ferraro replied, "The Republicans outraise us tremendously, and outspend us by millions and millions and millions of dollars.

"Quite frankly, if we have people willing to help us do this by raising money, that's great," she said. "We do have to raise money and that's part of the problems of politics."

National security, arms control, the job market and education were tied into Ferraro's theory of patriotism. Her definition of patriotism "is that which makes this a stronger America."

"If we have an arms-control agreement with the Soviet Union that makes this a safer nation, that's the most patriotic thing you can do for this country," she said.

Anti-abortion protestors gather at Ferraro's speech

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — While Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro addressed reporters inside the Hilton Plaza Inn in downtown Kansas City, Thursday, anti-abortion groups stood outside, holding signs and handing out literature to demonstrate their disapproval with the Mondale-Ferraro ticket's abortion stance.

Approximately 30 people represented various abortion protest organizations, most of which were from the Kansas City area.

Some of the anti-abortion organizations involved in the demonstration were the Missouri Citizens for Life, Women Exploited by Abortion (WEBA), Lutherans for Life, and a pro-Reagan, anti-abortion group from Kansas City.

"WEBA is an organization of women who have all had abortions and are now pro-life because of what they have been through," said Jeanette Wansing, president of the Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas chapter of WEBA.

Wansing said some women who have had abortions did so at the time because it seemed like a "quick fix."

Other protesters included a woman with her 2- and 3-year-old grandsons toting signs stating "God (loves) me and unborn babies."

The crowd also included a protester who wore a teddy bear suit and held a sign reading "15 million unborn babies will not hug a teddy bear."

One demonstrator walked the sidewalk wearing a sweatshirt printed with the logo "Please don't kill me, I'm a product of conception."

One onlooker expressed her opinion of the demonstrators.

"They believe in what they're doing and I have respect for their ideas, but I still think that you can't take one thing (issue) and let it cloud everything," Joan Craig, of Kansas City, Mo., said.

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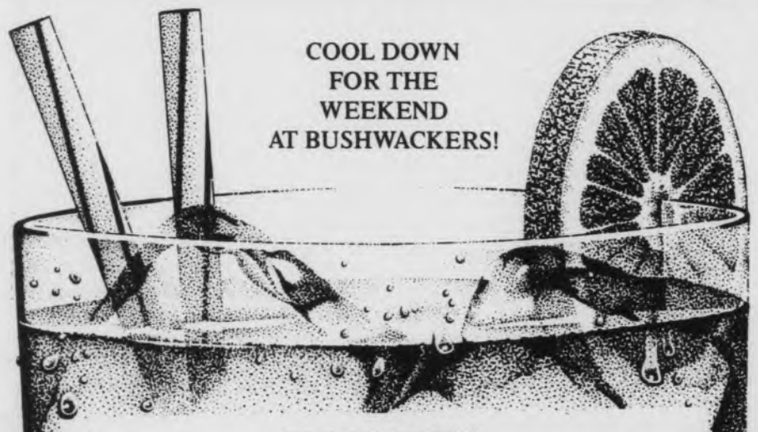
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Editorials



O'Connor's refusals just

As far as the presidential election is concerned, 1984 seems to be the year of the woman. Democrats have Geraldine Ferraro, and Republicans have Sandra Day O'Connor — or do they?

With Walter Mondale receiving the nation's praises for placing a woman on the Democratic ticket, President Reagan is doing his best to emphasize the fact that he appointed a woman to the Supreme Court long before Ferraro became a household name.

Recently, O'Connor has been invited to several Republican functions to make her female presence visible to the voters. O'Connor apparently has become the number one token female for the Republican Party.

That offense is not so unforgivable, considering that Ferraro could be called the same for the Democratic Party. However, Ferraro is not a Supreme Court justice. As such, O'Connor has a responsibility to remain apolitical.

O'Connor has done much to uphold the dignity of the court by refusing all offers from Reagan and the Republican Party to become a part of this campaign. It would be nice if Reagan would show as much respect for the court.

By constantly pressing O'Connor to become a figurehead for the Republican Party, Reagan jeopardizes the justice's position as an impartial judge.

Although that is undoubtedly the most important issue here, it is not the only one. If O'Connor wanted to use her position to become involved in partisan politics, there would be nothing to stand in her way.

It is clear that O'Connor does not wish to do this, so why should the Republican Party keep pushing her in that direction?

Instead of trying to use a member of the nation's most elite group as a political tactic, the Republicans should be showing their respect for both the Supreme Court and an individual's freedom of choice.

Kathy Bartelli,
for the editorial board

Buying a good education

An apple doesn't go as far as it used to.

One of the country's most valuable resources is being drained, and the cause is clear: economics. Teachers cannot afford careers in the public school system.

From grade school to universities, salaries for experienced teachers are embarrassingly low, especially when compared to starting salaries in business. It is becoming more difficult to find and keep qualified teachers — and who can blame those who decide their talents are worth more than the tidbit they are offered by schools? That's called "common sense."

Education plays a vital role in children's development. Considering that teachers rank third — after parents and peers — in influence with children, the quality of those teachers should not be regarded lightly. Taxpayers and parents pay a lot of money for our free public schooling, and it is only reasonable to expect something in return.

To get it, we will first need to offer more.

Quality of education is not dead, but it will take a lot of money to revive it. When it comes time to plan next year's budget, Kansas residents would be better served by budget cuts for some programs — even clearly deserving ones — to elevate teacher salaries and give education the proper boost it needs.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

Reagan's image, policies not in sync



TODD KISSICK
Guest Columnist

Walter DeBacker's column "Slinging mud at a Teflon president" in the Aug. 27 Collegian caused me concern.

It would appear that Ronald Reagan would indeed be a "Teflon president" if our only comparison of him with Mondale were through the magic eye of television. Of course he should present a superior image, because he has performed thousands of hours before the cameras — acting.

He is an actor and does well with a rehearsed script, but oft times stumbles awkwardly when he forgets his lines or is forced to deviate from that prepared script.

In his column, DeBacker said it would be folly to attack Reagan's image and to that I somewhat concur, but I disagree about the attack on his policies and philosophies. To get full knowledge of Reagan's philosophy is impossible, as he is a master of disguise.

Domestically, economic disaster is not around the corner, but here now. Bankruptcies are more numerous now than during the "Great Depression."

Foreign policy under the Reagan Administration has been a tragedy. What monumental strides have been taken to alleviate the Cold War with the Soviet Union? What has been done constructively to enhance economic reciprocation between our nation and others without protectionism?

Perhaps it is not wise to launch personal attacks upon an old, lovable, celluloid idol, but something has to be done to arouse the curosity of the voters so that they will investigate the facts.

The Washington-based Urban Institute reports that Reagan's policies have reduced disposable income of the poorest 20 percent of American families by 4.1 percent, while increasing disposable income of the wealthiest 20 percent by 1.6 percent, creating a greater disparity. Nine hundred thousand people slipped into poverty this past year.

Sixty percent of the nation's elderly are at or below the poverty level and qualify for food stamps. Reagan's policies exacerbate their plight by decreasing medical assistance and services by $13 billion and taxing social security.

"New federalism" and "trickle-down economics" have had a devastating effect on rural America. Local governments, businesses and farmers can readily attest to this.

Philosophically, he professes to be for equality and women's rights, but does nothing to enhance these interests. He alleges to be for more and better education, but during his term he has reduced federal aid for education by 25 percent.

He claims to have great concern for the environment, yet appoints "Anne Burfords" and "James Watts" who consistently exploit the environment. He contends that he is for peace, yet insists on more monies for the military when the United States is already spending $35 million an hour for defense.

Mondale's only recourse is to attack the validity of the policies and the philosophies of Reagan's reasoning. Perhaps Reagan's credibility may become slightly tarnished, but in America he need not worry. Hasn't Nixon made a fantastic recovery?

(Todd Kissick is a junior in industrial engineering.)

Soil conservation requires compromises



TIM CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The soil is our most vital resource.

Yet, soil erosion is a severe environmental problem in the United States.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 6.5 billion tons of soil is washed or blown away every year by erosion. This is roughly equivalent to scraping off a one-inch layer of topsoil from the entire state of Kansas and throwing it away.

Topsoil losses are currently running 2.5 percent above the dust bowl years of the 1930s.

It is estimated that enough farmland is abandoned each year because of low soil fertility to make a 1½ mile-wide strip stretching from New York to San Francisco.

The loss of high-quality topsoil decreases the land's productivity and forces farmers to use greater quantities of costly fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and fuel to maintain crop yields.

The resulting increase in production costs often leads farmers to use every acre of available land to boost production. That brings delicate, marginal land under the plow, and erosion becomes worse.

The problem of soil erosion doesn't end in the field. Much of the eroded soil ends up as silt in our rivers, harbors and reservoirs — clogging navigation channels and fouling drinking water.

Despite 50 years of conservation programs and nearly $20 billion spent by the federal government, soil erosion is becoming more serious, primarily because the USDA's conservation programs are not keeping pace with the problem.

The free-market approach to soil conservation, extolled by the Reagan administration, is one alternative.

President Reagan preaches a hands-off farm policy, seemingly without regard for its effect upon the environment.

Theoretically, a free-market, undisturbed by government intervention, effectively dictates prices and allocates resources. The assumption is that through the price mechanism the market will simply self-correct for the destruction done to farmland. As erosion increases, the price for land decreases.

Under this policy, Landowners would be free to destroy the land — if they are willing to accept the consequences.

This short-sighted policy would be a detriment to any rational conservation policy.

At the other end of the spectrum is the possibility of federal regulation. Advocates of stringent federal regulation believe it is necessary for the government to prohibit the cultivation of easily eroded marginal land.

Such regulation might be successful. However, this type of intense conservation regulation would cast the federal government in a role as land use dictator. This rather extreme and expensive alternative would likely be met with strong opposition from consumers, farmers and government alike.

Perhaps a more politically appealing solution would be to require cross-compliance. This option will require farmers to engage in soil conservation practices if they are to obtain the benefits of farm programs.

To be eligible for target price, deficiency payments and price-support loan programs, a farmer would have to agree to follow basic and well-known conservation practices. These could include no-tillage or minimum-tillage farming, contour cropping, terracing or crop rotation.

The public, through taxes, pays for large government subsidies without which many farmers could not survive.

Farmers, as stewards of the land, should in turn be required to act in the long-range interest of the public by conserving the soil.

Because of the controversial nature of most recommendations and the cost of new initiatives, no administration has yet exhibited a strong willingness to attack the problem of erosion or create a long-range conservation policy.

The time restrictions of almost all governmental actions is marked by the next election, the next budget, or the next set of congressional hearings. Long-range planning is not an integral part of our government. Yet, if the United States is to help meet future world food needs, farm land must be preserved.

We must turn this crisis into an opportunity to build a coherent long-term policy for attacking the soil erosion problem.

Perhaps we can take a tip from a 19th-century Indian chief who spurned a white man's offer to buy land, saying "the land doesn't belong to man — man belongs to the land."

Bookstore policies prompt retaliation

WILLIAM WAUGH
Collegian Columnist

Students are well aware of the cost of textbooks and the difficulty in locating them, but faculty members are much more intimately involved in the process and even less enthusiastic about the way that it operates.

It is likely, for example, that the notice concerning the deadline for selecting and ordering textbooks for the next semester will arrive about the same time a faculty member is trying to decide what to do with the texts being used in this semester's courses. As a result, one of the minor satisfactions of academic life is derived from tearing up the first deadline notice from the Union bookstore.

Some of us carry that further by tearing up subsequent notices and calculating instead a reasonable amount of time for the order to be processed, submitting book orders on the basis of that calculation.

Everyone knows that the orders will not be sent to publishers until the last minute anyway. That is evident from the fact that the bookstore does not contact faculty about out-of-stock and out-of-print books, or erroneous orders, until the last minute before classes begin.

By waiting until a reasonable time before the beginning of the new semester to submit book orders, a faculty member risks having a nasty little note placed on the shelves — where the textbook should be — indicating that the offending faculty member's book order was late.

New faculty may be embarrassed by that announcement of negligence. Senior faculty, on the other hand, know that the stigma attached to having such a note on one's shelf is not long-lasting and that students are more likely to blame the bookstore rather than the professor.

Moreover, there are ways that enterprising and experienced faculty members can be sure the bookstore is blamed for the courses that start late — and the reading assignments involving entire textbooks or shorter articles out of logical sequence, all over holiday weekends.

One way to assure that the bookstore is blamed, whether rightly or wrongly, is to replace the bookstore's note with one of your own. This also does wonders for one's morale. It is as simple as typing a note, stating that "Information Concerning This Title Was Turned in to the Bookstore in Plenty of Time, But They Screwed Up," and taping it over the bookstore's note.

For faculty members seeking retribution for past errors or desiring change in the bookstore's ordering system, the tactics of terrorism offer some options.

While real violence may be satisfying, it is not suggested. A major guerrilla war against the bookstore certainly has some appeal, and it may offer some benefits to a faculty member seeking recognition from colleagues or relief from the boredom of the organized activities on campus.

In some cases, too, successful warfare against the bookstore may be appropriate training for a faculty member who seeks a career in campus or University politics.

Whatever the motivation, it is not difficult to identify the major weakness of the bookstore, the logical point of attack — the book-ordering process itself.

The potential for disruption is very great. Cancelling book orders at the last minute or, better yet, ordering other books, can disrupt the process. Justification for such actions is easy to find: book order deadlines are so early that new books which might be useful in the class are published between the time that the orders go in — to the bookstore, not the publisher — and the beginning of the semester.

Of course, I am not suggesting that faculty use terrorism against our bookstore. While that may be satisfying or diverting to many, if not most of us, there are real dangers associated with those tactics.

Terrorist organizations frequently suffer from factionlism and fractionalism. K-State is not ready for the unleashing of pent-up frustrations or the publicizing of petty and not-so-petty dissatisfactions. A politicized faculty and student body could be very disruptive. The alumni would not understand.

It would be too difficult to explain away the actions of, say, a Popular Front for the Librarians of K-State or a Black Semester Organization. Separatist organizations within departments and ideological factions within University committees might result as political conflict intensified.

Alumni might understand a Wildcat Anti-Defamation League or even a Choral Majority promoting intercollegiate athletics or music on campus. Parents might understand a Paperback Front for the Liberation of Wallets. But the advantages of having such organizations do not outweigh the dangers inherent in the conflict. The anti-bookstore movement, then, should choose less controversial tactics.

One choice, which may appeal to those of my generation, is for faculty to walk into the bookstore manager's office, sing a few bars of "Alice's Restaurant" in harmony, and then simply leave.

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

O'Connor stays on GOP sidelines

By JERI HEIDRICK
Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to overshadow Walter Mondale's selection of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, President Reagan is showcasing his selection of Sandra Day O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court, said Orma Linford, associate professor in political science.

Linford said that O'Connor probably has been invited to Republican functions to promote the advancement of Republican women.

However, O'Connor has been ignoring most of the invitations, according to The Associated Press.

The AP sources said the White House tried to arrange a luncheon between Reagan and O'Connor a few days before the Republican National Convention in Dallas. AP also quoted Kathy Hunter, a spokeswoman for the National Federation of Republican Women. She said O'Connor had turned down a "Salute to Republican Women" luncheon at the convention.

The Republican National Committee asked the Supreme Court to provide an official portrait of O'Connor to be displayed at the GOP Convention, said Toni House, a Supreme Court spokeswoman. The request was denied.

O'Connor is attempting to keep the Supreme Court out of partisan politics by declining the invitations, Linford said.

"It seems like she is taking the right stance," Linford said, "because there's the question of the judicial branch being kept separate from partisan politics.

"The executive and legislative branches are politically based. The judicial branch is to be independent of the political branches because the (Constitution) framers wanted them to be separate," she said.

However, nothing in the Constitution prevents O'Connor from taking part in partisan politics, Linford said.

"It's very improper for justices to take active roles (in campaigns)."

William Richter, professor of political science, said some past justices have been active in politics while serving on the Supreme Court.

"But it tends to diminish the prestige of the court and the neutrality of the courts to remain effective institutions," Richter said.

He said Supreme Court justices have developed an "aura of respectability" and when they campaign they lose some of that respectability.

Linford said if O'Connor publicly supported President Reagan's policies, the justice would "by custom" have to disqualify herself from making rulings on issues that the Supreme Court has been "sitting on" such as abortion and school prayer.

"This (spotlighting O'Connor) is an attempt by Reagan to say that he considered women for jobs in the judicial and executive branches. His record is not as good as Jimmy Carter's because Carter appointed women in the lower courts and President Reagan has not. Just because he appointed her does not mean he's treated women the same in the lower echelons," Linford said.

Richter said Reagan could benefit from trying to emphasize O'Connor's position, but the Supreme Court could suffer.

"It's an obvious advantage to him because she is the highest-ranking woman in public life. He is re-emphasizing the fact that he appointed her," he said.

"The Republicans are trying to say that they did for the judicial branch what the Democrats did for the legislative branch," Linford said.

"Ferraro has to answer to the people," Linford said. "But O'Connor doesn't — she is free from that kind of pressure."

Auction to aid crisis center

A celebrity auction to benefit the Regional Crisis Center will take place at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Village Plaza shopping center.

The auction, sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees Women, will highlight a student appreciation day given by the Village Plaza and The Loop shopping centers for K-State and other Manhattan students, said Donna Crosby, a member of the Jaycees Women.

Many top-name celebrities contributed items for the auction, Crosby said. Alan Alda donated an autographed photo and autographed script pages from the long-running TV series "M*A*S*H."

Other donations include an autographed photo of Clint Eastwood, an autographed T-shirt from Burt Reynolds and an autographed photo of Raquel Welch.

All proceeds from the auction will go toward construction of the children's rooms at the crisis center, Crosby said.

Other events include a "beer garden" that will start at noon in the parking lot adjacent to Valentino's Pizza.

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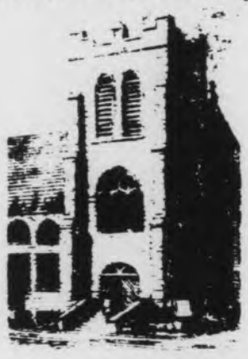
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—From Collegian Review by Sue Schmitt, Sept 7, 1983.

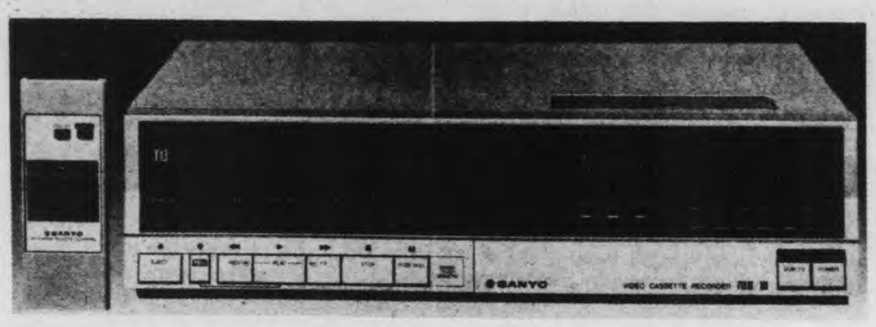


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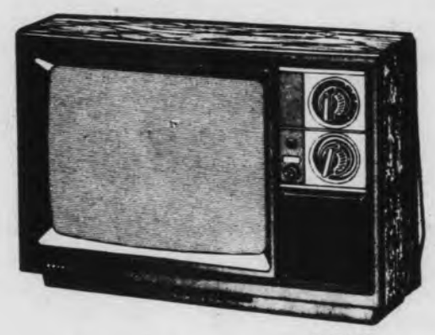
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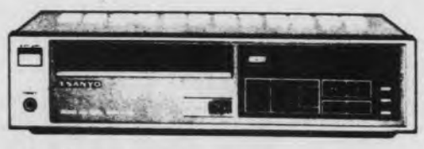


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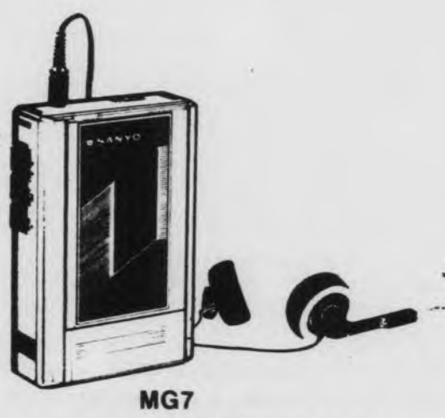
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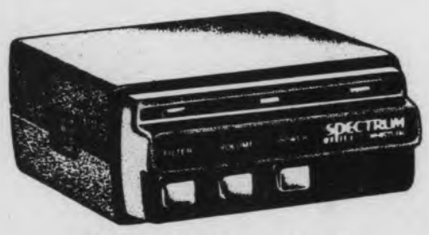
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Country musician kicks drug habit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music star Johnny Cash says he decided last November to break his drug addiction after he could remember only four of 14 concerts during a tour of Europe.

"I got to the point I couldn't stand to look at the audience," the 52-year-old Cash told The Tennessean in a copyright story Thursday. "I was in agony, living hell, and it seemed like they knew what was wrong with me," he said. "I had to look above their head and sing to the lights in the back of the room."

Cash underwent treatment at the Betty Ford Center for Chemical Dependence in Rancho Mirage, Calif., after doctors told him he could die if he didn't stop taking amphetamines and barbituates.

"I can't say 'never,' that it will never happen again, but I can say I'll be working for the rest of my life to stay away from drugs," Cash said.

Actor averts heat with use of skirt

PORTLAND, Maine — Actor Gary Merrill says "anyplace it's hot you'll find men with skirts on," and that's why he doesn't mind the stares and catcalls he drew during a stroll through town.

Merrill, the 69-year-old former husband of Bette Davis, says he began wearing skirts in public about 10 years ago because he was tired of roasting on the golf course.

Merrill says he wears a skirt only when it's hot and humid, and would prefer to go nude, but "this is as close as you can get to it in public."

Teen apparently cured of illness

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Pamela Hamilton, a 13-year-old girl whose father tried to block drug treatments for her cancer, has gone home, the disease apparently cured, her doctor said.

Larry Hamilton, a former fundamentalist minister, tried to block the treatments on religious grounds, but they proceeded under a court order.

Dr. Frank Haraf, Pamela Hamilton's physician, said the year-long therapy has apparently stopped the Ewing's Sarcoma, a rare form of bone cancer that usually affects people under the age of 25.

McDonald's donates massacre site

SAN DIEGO — McDonald's Corp. announced Thursday it will donate to the city of San Diego the site of a restaurant where 21 people were killed by a gunman in July.

In a statement, McDonald's vice president Richard Starmann said, "After listening to the suggestions of the community, we are in agreement that the city will use this property in a sensitive and meaningful manner."

Since James Oliver Huberty opened fire in the restaurant July 18, killing 21 people and wounding 19, residents have been undecided over what should be done with the site, which is in the San Diego community of San Ysidro.

A vocal group of residents have asked that the building on the property be razed and that a memorial park to the dead and wounded be constructed.

Civic theater seeks scripts of city, regional playwrights

A local playwright will have the opportunity to see his work produced through a competition being sponsored by the Manhattan Civic Theatre.

The company, through the program titled "Playwrights Showcase," is soliciting previously unproduced scripts from Riley, Geary, and Pottawatomie county residents for possible production by MCT in May.

In addition to producing the winning play, MCT will award cash prizes to the top three plays entered in the competition.

"It's the first time we have done this, and it is a great chance for local playwrights to get to see their work (on stage)," said Tamara Compton, vice president of MCT. "Hearing actors do your work sometimes is quite illuminating."

Submitted scripts will be judged by a board of theater instructors from K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University. Joel Climenhaga, associate professer of speech, will chair the committee, Compton said.

Entries are not restricted in areas of style or content, but will be evaluated on theatrical merit, according to information released about the contest. Entries must be received by the MCT no later than Nov. 15. Scripts which call for elaborate sets, costumes, or a large cast will be at a disadvantage because of the limited facilities the company has for production. This restriction limits the winning script to no more than eight actors.

One-act plays or collections of sketches also will not be considered.

The playwright must be available for consultation on the play, which will be produced May 24-25, 1985.

"It (the competition) gives the playwright a chance to work as a professional playwright would," Compton said, because they must be present for in-production rewrites and other production occurrences.

The company is sponsoring the competition primarily because it would like the local playwrights to become involved in the theater, she said.

"The (community) actors are acting, directors are directing...it's about time that the community playwrights got to do their thing as well."

Those who wish to submit a play should call David Cox at 776-1772, or write: MCT, Box 1142, Manhattan, Kan. 66502 for more information.

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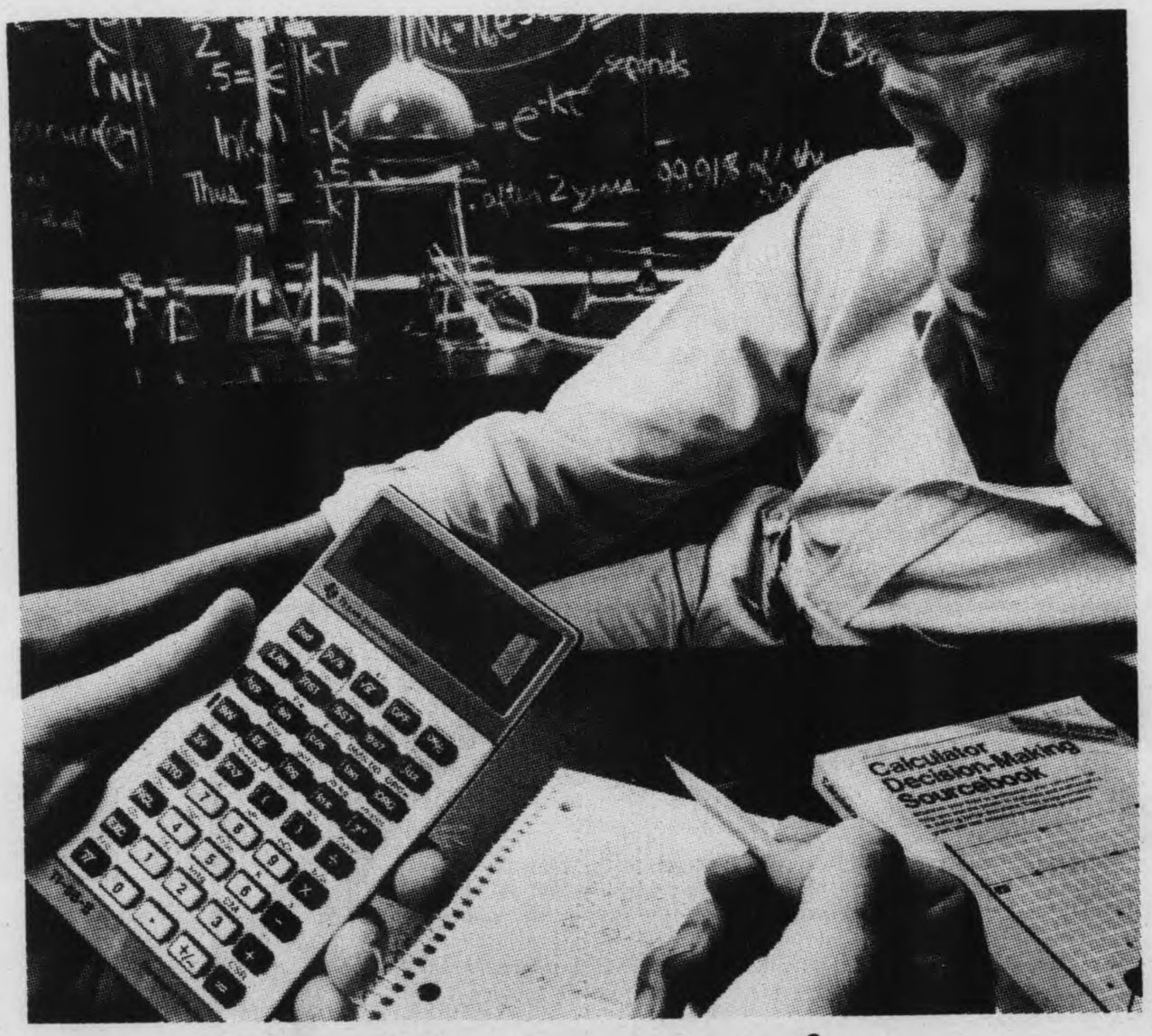
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Hitchcock series features classics

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Five Alfred Hitchcock movies that were previously unavailable were re-released during the past year. Three of these films are being brought to the Union next week as part of a Union Program Council Kaleidoscope and Feature Films series.

Film Review

"Rear Window," "Vertigo," "Rope," "The Trouble With Harry" and "The Man Who Knew Too Much" were kept in seclusion by Hitchcock after their initial release in the 1940s and '50s. It was Hitchcock's plan to keep these movies out of circulation while he watched their value soar; but after his death, his estate sold the rights to the five films.

Initially, the all five films were to be shown at K-State, but later the film distributor withheld "The Trouble With Harry" and "The Man Who Knew Too Much." These two movies have been replaced by "Strangers on a Train" and "Dial M for Murder" from the same period of Hitchcock's work.

"Rear Window" is as fresh now as when it hit the screen in 1954. The print has been restored so that all the brilliant oranges and yellows of summer seem fresh and vivid, and there is absolutely nothing dated about the technical expertise used by Hitchcock.

The movie does not rely upon intricate chase scenes or desperate gun battles; in fact, all of the action is confined to a small tenement flat in New York during a week of sweltering 100-degree heat. The camera never leaves the one-room apartment where actor James Stewart is confined because of a broken leg.

Sound preposterous? By today's standards, yes, but "Rear Window" reveals just how superficial today's standards are. The audience may be stuck in that one room along with our hero, but that doesn't become a liability of the film; it becomes an asset.

As the photographer, played by Stewart, turns his camera upon his neighbors (having nothing better to do while waiting for his leg to heal), the audience becomes part to his voyeurism. And as much as we may want to resist the notion, we are drawn into his world, watching "Miss Torso" and her seemingly endless series of suitors or the lonely lady who creates her own make-believe suitors.

Most interesting of all, though, is the jeweler whose wife suddenly disappears. Stewart makes the connection immediately: a murder has been committed. The audience then gets to play a guessing game, sifting through the evidence along with Stewart as he tries to convince his girlfriend of what he never saw, but nonetheless believes.

Grace Kelly, as Stewart's girlfriend, delivers possibly the finest performance of her career. While Stewart watches in disbelief as his jet-set girlfriend scales a fire escape, the audience also watches this woman with iceberg beauty — a woman who never seems to lose control — behave in a manner totally foreign to us. It is one of the finest pieces of casting in a Hitchcock film.

Stewart also appears in "Vertigo" and "Rope." There are similarities in his characters in each of the films. In each case he has a physical or mental problem that limits his behavior.

For some people, "Vertigo" is the greatest Hitchcock film. It now seems somewhat dated and the stylistic devices mechancial, but the movie has a power that is undeniable. Stewart is afflicted by vertigo — a psychosomatic illness which produces dizziness — as well as acrophobia (a fear of heights).

Every time the camera focuses upon a tall building, the audience tends to feel queezy along with Stewart. It is a clever trick that keeps the audience involved even when the story tends to drag. The scenes in the tower have long become part of motion picture history. While tracking and zooming with the camera at the same time, Hitchcock created a mesmerizing effect that still leaves audiences stunned.

Stewart plays a detective who finds himself on a case enshrouded in a hypnotic aura. The more he trails an elusive woman, played by Kim Novak, the more he finds himself becoming intrigued far beyond the demands of his job.

"Rope" is possibly the oddest of all Hitchcock films. Each shot lasts for an entire 10-minute reel. At the end of each reel, Hitchcock focuses in close upon an object in the room, and when the next reel begins the camera is pulled back. The results might be expected to be static, but Hitchcock keeps the camera moving throughout the scenes. The set walls were designed to be pulled away to allow the camera access to all parts of the set.

Stewart plays a professor who impresses some of his beliefs on his students. Two students, who are involved in a homosexual relationship, murder a college friend and then have a dinner party; the body is hidden in a chest in the middle of the front room.

These three films represent some of Hitchcock's very best work. "Vertigo" and "Rope" are excellent examples of how he constantly made his audience reassess their attitudes toward film. While "Rear Window" doesn't contain some of the stylistic innovations of the other two films, it is an excellent example of Hitchcock as a storyteller.

Film appeals with subtlety

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"The Dresser" is not the kind of film that immediately captures the eye of the average movie-goer. It isn't another movie made to appeal to 16-year-old boys, and cannot be neatly classified as an "action" or "adventure" piece.

Film Review

Instead, "The Dresser" is a carefully paced drama film that is captivating because of the talent of its principal actors, not its special effects.

Although it is an enthralling drama, it is handled much differently than such dramatic counterparts as "Terms of Endearment." The strengths of "The Dresser" lie not in a quickly progressing plot, but in subtlety and irony.

The film is the story of a rapidly-aging Shakespearean actor — known only as "Sir" — and the man who prepares him each night for the stage: his dresser. Sir, played by Albert Finney, is a well-respected figure in British theater who must face his rampant senility, and the dresser, Norman, played by Tom Courtenay, is the devoted servant who coaxes him onward. It is the chronicle of two significant days in a theater company's tour, and in that short time span, poignantly captures the relationship between the two men.

Finney's character depicts a man of great power — just the sound of his booming voice in a train station is enough to make the engineer stop the departing train — who finds himself cowering when confronted by some of the actors hired by him for his Shakespearean tour.

A man once known for his great memory, he must now be coached through lines of plays that he has performed almost 300 times. "The Dresser" marks his decline as an actor and an individual with exquisite drama and subtle humor.

The film is set during World War II in rural Britain. The time frame adds nothing significant to the progression of the film — man will always grow older and face senility, and friendship and devotion will always exist — with one notable exception. Producer and director Peter Yates effectively uses the backdrop of a war-torn country to parallel the inner conflict within Sir. While air raid sirens wail in the background and gutted buildings clutter the streets, Sir wails in anguish at his deteriorating, cluttered mind.

The humor in the film is dry, and adds the necessary temporary relief from the tragedy of Sir's decline. One such instance, which is as much pathetic in nature as it is humorous, is a scene in which the dresser tries desperately to prepare the ill actor for his 227th performance of "King Lear."

Sir strains to remember his lines, but instead recites a conglomeration of lines from several other Shakespearean plays. The moment on film is wonderful, with Norman perplexedly looking on and screaming, "No! You've got the wrong play!"

Courtenay and Finney justifiably received Academy Award nominations this year for their portrayals. The supporting cast was strong, but other performances pale in comparison. Finney was outstanding as Sir, shifting in an instance from an incomprehensible old man into a clear-minded, dedicated actor. Courtenay, too, was above reproach as the effeminate dresser who must conjure up means to bring his employer back to sanity.

The film was also nominated for Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Screenplay, but could not hold out against the steamroller "Terms of Endearment." Whether the academy deemed it appropriate to honor "The Dresser" with the actual awards does not matter. The film's actors, script and direction deserve any positive recognition they received. A well-made drama of this caliber is a rarity, and should be appreciated as such.

Artist revels in possibilities inherent in silkscreen prints

By LUCY REILLY
Staff Writer

The Union Art Gallery is currently displaying a collection of silkscreen prints containing a variety of imaginative designs and vivid colors.

The prints, presented by the Union Program Council Arts Committee, were obtained from California artist Evelyn Johnson. The 15 prints, though similar in design, represent a variety of ideas. The exhibit will continue through Sept. 14.

Gallery

"Each print is approached almost like a game plan. I set rules and get a hold of an idea and formulate the restrictive rules involved," Johnson said in a telephone interview from her Santa Monica, Calif., home.

Johnson said she has two sets of rules — one set for the colors involved and another set for the breakup of space.

After majoring in art at the University of North Carolina, Johnson began pursuing her master's degree at Columbia University in New York. While there, she taught herself the silkscreen printing process used to develop the prints on display in the Union.

Abandoning her studies at Columbia, Johnson moved to the West Coast and began taking art courses at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"I took classes for fun and also worked for the art department. They eventually asked me to teach some classes," she said.

For seven years, she taught extension classes and an art workshop at UCLA. Eventually Johnson's teaching load became too much for her to pursue her major interest — silkscreen prints — so she quit.

'Each print is approached almost like a game plan. I set rules and get a hold of an idea and formulate the restrictive rules involved.'

— Evelyn Johnson

By this time — 10 years after she began silkscreening — Johnson didn't need the income from teaching. The revenue produced from her silkscreen prints alone was sufficient, she said. Currently, her portion of each print sold is 60 percent of the price of the print, which can be as much as $7,000 per series.

Unlike many artists, Johnson processes her own prints, which helps her maintain low overhead costs.

She enjoys doing her own printing.

"Part of the creative process is the actual printing of it," she said.

Johnson calls herself a master printer. Her definition of the label is "someone who really knows their profession and others come to learn from."

When Johnson is working on a new silkscreen print, she produces approximately 25 original copies. The multiple-copy technique allows for the prints to be displayed at numerous locations throughout the country simultaneously.

Before focusing all her energy into creating silkscreens, Johnson also included paintings and etchings in her repertoire. The medium of silkscreen painting is limiting because the artist must use stencils. A silkscreen artist can't flow paint across a canvas with a brush, she said.



"Sky Light XI"

"The image becomes more restricted and shaped because of paper stencils. It's a structural image. Time and other restrictions to do each phase allows for thinking and developing in the process of doing it (silkscreen printing)," Johnson said.

'I accept the challenge in making perfect the beauty of the image I have inside. Image demands perfection.'

— Evelyn Johnson

Because her silkscreening technique requires more thought, Johnson considers it "a more intellectual approach to art."

Another advantage of silkscreen printing is that it provides a multitude of color in the printing process that often isn't available in other mediums, she said. The technique is simple, although the craftsmanship has to be perfect, she said. Ten days to two weeks are needed to create each print.

The Union exhibit is the first in a series sponsored by UPC Arts. No artist can display his work more than once, allowing for new material every year. A variety of styles is sought by the committee, representing abstracts, prints, paintings and sculptures.

In an attempt to obtain interesting exhibits, the committee consults with other galleries, art departments and individuals. If interested in an artist's work, UPC asks the individual for slides of their work and a resume. Approximately 50 artists are considered, and eventually six or seven are selected each semester, Marilyn Gilbert, Union program adviser, said.

No charge is administered by either UPC or the artist, mutually benefiting one another. UPC covers the shipping charges, which average $200 per exhibit.

Despite not receiving a commission on the Union exhibition, Johnson's income is supplemented by the work she sells through her agents and dealers throughout the country. She specifically sells some of her work to corporations.

"It's a corporate art, not too personal...rather impersonal, rather architectural," she said.

Johnson said she enjoys the world of art, reveling in its creativity. She said she is not content to merely soak up its beauty, but delves into it — seeking perfection.

"I accept the challenge in making perfect the beauty of the image I have inside," she said. "Image demands perfection."

Spotlight

FILMS

"Tightrope" — Campus; 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
"Bolero" — Varsity; 5, 7, 9 p.m.
"Karate Kid" — Wareham; 7, 9:30 p.m.
"Oxford Blues" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"Woman in Red" — Westloop; 7, 9 p.m.
"The Dresser" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Strangers On A Train" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC
(Friday and Saturday)

The Heat — Sports Fan-attic
Mainstreet — The Avalon
The Stand — Brother's Tavern

THEATER
(Friday and Saturday)

"Same Time Next Year" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m.

Auditions for the Manhattan Civic Theatre production of "Deathtrap" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday

ART EXHIBITS

Silkscreen Prints by Evelyn Johnson — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday
"Yemen: The Land of Hidden Beauty" — Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours
Contemporary Chinese Calligraphy and Painting — McCain Lobby, during building hours

SPECIAL EVENTS

Activities Carnival — Union; 5-8 p.m. Sunday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Exhibit shows photographic history

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

An upcoming exhibit at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, Kansas City, Mo., will offer a view of works by some of the most celebrated photographers of this century.

The exhibit, titled "Faces: An Exhibition from the Hallmark Photographic Collection" opens Sept. 16 and will feature the works of such noted photographers as Imogen Cunningham, Henri Cartier-Bresson and Robert Capa.

The show consists of 127 prints by 40 historically recognized photographers, representing some of the major styles and concepts in the development of photography, said Keith Davis, curator of the fine arts collections for Hallmark Cards Inc.

Particularly notable pieces include an Edward Steichen portrait of Greta Garbo, glimpses of depression-era tenant farmers by Walker Evans, and a variety of images by Harry Callahan, Davis said.

"There clearly will be ones the public will know and respond to immediately," he said. "The show, for me at least, is a collection of 'old chestnuts,' — photographs which are reproduced in history books — and as such are known by the public.

"Those photographs shape the way we think about history and the way we think about photography," Davis said.

The exhibition is comprised primarily of portraits, but the different photographic techniques employed add depth to the show.

"It is a show of the face, clearly, and all of the different reasons artists deal with the motif," Davis said. Some of the pieces are photographed in "straight" portrait styles, while other photographers approached their portraits in an abstract manner.

"The show covers that sort of spectrum. I find that spectrum very interesting, and I like the way the show covers that gamut," he said.

The exhibit is divided into subthemes that enhance the stylistic differences in the photographs, he said. Images are presented in historical and subject-matter groupings.

One subtheme examines the soft-focus photographic technique that was developed at the turn of the century. Another grouping includes portraits of other artists from many disciplines, including Arnold Newman's environmental portraits of Stravinsky and Picasso.

"The smaller themes make statements in themselves," about the history of photography and social views, Davis said.

The exhibition is one of about 20 compiled from the 1,100 prints in the Hallmark collection. Selections from the collection are circulated in varying formats throughout the country. The Hallmark collection, which was started in 1964 with a collection of Harry Callahan prints, is considered one of the oldest corporate fine-arts photographic collections in the nation.

"Faces" will be on exhibit at the Nelson through Oct. 21.



Duane Michals' 1966 photograph titled "Magritte Front and Back," is part of the exhibition "Faces: An Exhibition from the Hallmark Photographic Collection," opening Sept. 16 at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo.

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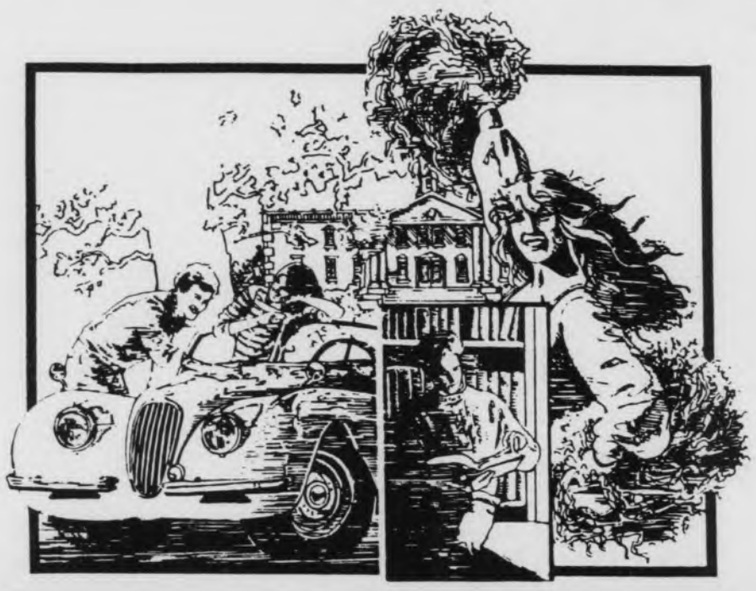
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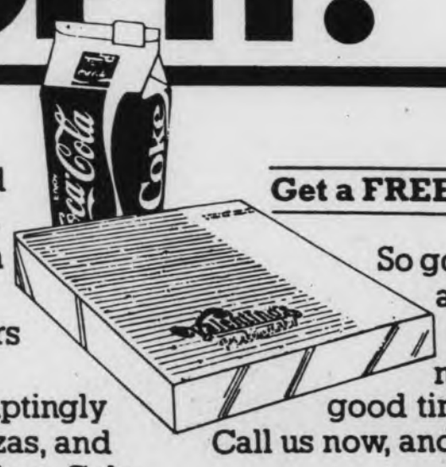
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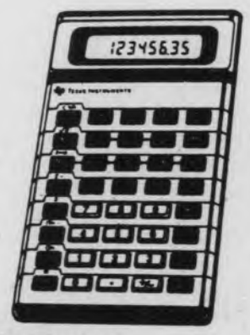
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EVENTS

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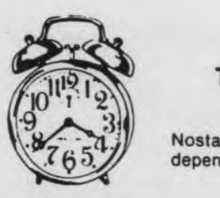
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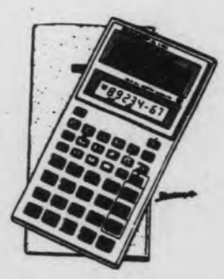
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Video yearbook may pay for labs

By LORI BEAL
Collegian Reporter

K-State journalism students in radio and television are trying a new method of raising money — selling video yearbooks. The "books" are hour-long presentations featuring highlights of the year's campus events recorded on videotape.

The video yearbook idea was created in an effort to earn money for new equipment and updated facilities in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications' radio and television section.

Dave Deitch, assistant professor in radio and television, said promoting K-State and providing students and alumni with video memories are the project's goals.

Deitch estimated the project's cost at $30,000. He said the goal was to sell 600-800 tapes at $50 each.

"Some of our equipment is seven to 10 years old," Deitch said. "We need $100,000 to $150,000 for new equipment and facilities. If the idea sells, we could reach that goal in three years. This may be our opportunity to replace equipment that's on its last leg."

Dana Hawkins, senior in radio and television and student organizer of the project, said if the project wasn't profitable, all of the department's more than 200 radio and television majors would be facing $100 lab fees to help defray the cost of new equipment.

Hawkins said a group called Concerned Broadcasting Students (CBS) was formed last year to explore possible fund-raising ideas.

Radio and television faculty thought of the video yearbook idea just prior to registration this year, Hawkins said. With the hope that CBS would like to sell the videos as a fund raiser, faculty members began taping registration and other early campus events until radio and television majors could take over the taping.

Hawkins said CBS liked the idea and students are now doing all taping for the project.

CBS is focusing on seniors and alumni, who they believe will provide the best buying market for the tape. A program is being created to give group discounts to living groups and provide a free tape of a group event for the housing unit with the highest percentage of tape sales.

Deitch said putting together a project on this scale will involve shooting more than 100 University events, including registration, Parent's Day, Homecoming, greek and residence hall living and departmental events.

In order to make a profit and make the expected 1,000 hours of labor financially lucrative, Deitch said plans for the project will proceed only if a minimum of 600 copies have sold by Oct. 15.

Convocation series to open

Jonathan Miller, theater and film producer and director, is scheduled to deliver a speech at the first All-University Convocation this semester. Miller's presentation, to be given at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 21 in McCain Auditorium, will be titled "Are the Humanities Obsolete in a Technological Society?"

Miller is an accomplished Shakespearian director, having directed such plays as "The Merchant of Venice." "Hamlet," "Measure for Measure," "All's Well That Ends Well," "Twelfth Night" and "Julius Caesar."

He has also had extensive experience directing operas in England and the United States, as well as television films for the British Broadcasting Corp.

Miller became well-known in the United States when the Public Broadcasting Service aired a series of 12 Shakespearean plays he produced and directed for the BBC in 1980 and 1981.

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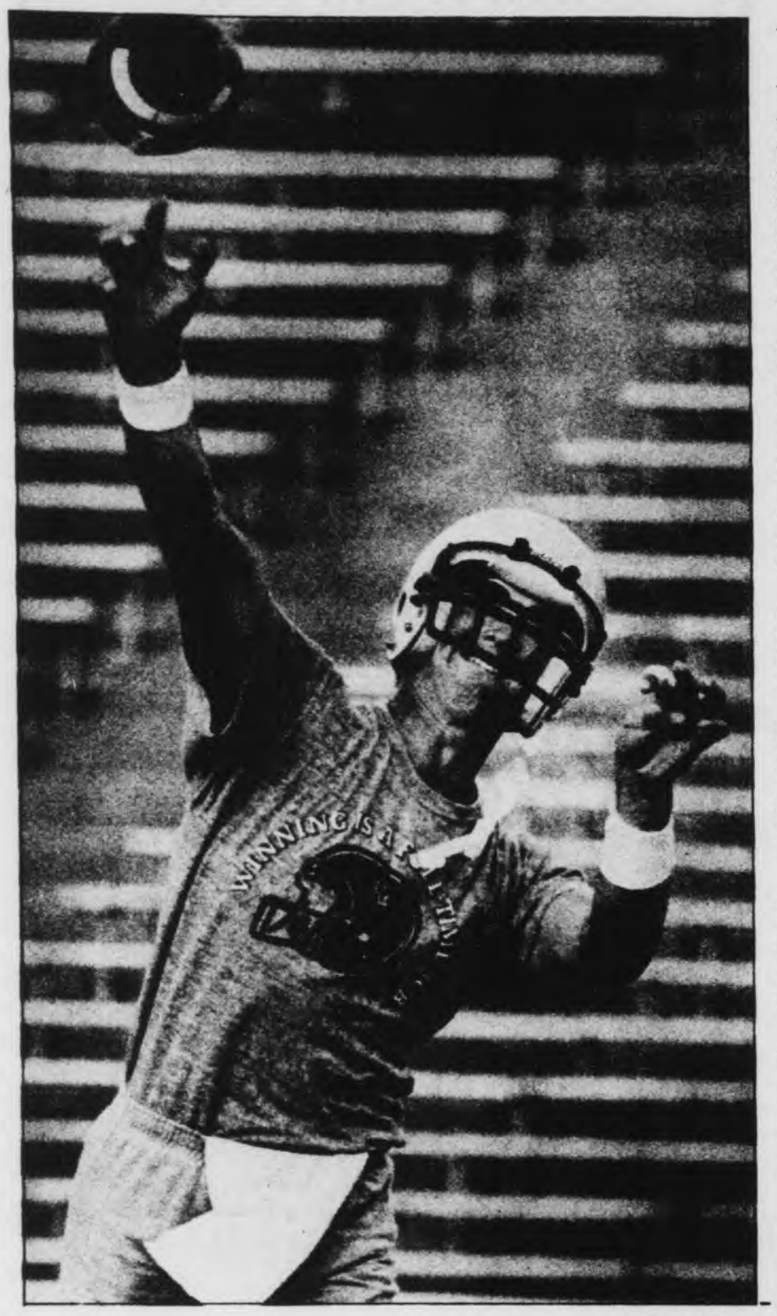
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K-State, Vanderbilt square off in football season opener

'Cats' defense hopes to stop Commodores' aerial attack



Staff/Andy Schrock

Wildcats' starting quarterback Stan Weber passes the ball during Thursday evening's practice at KSU Stadium. The Wildcats face the Vanderbilt Commodores for the season opener Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

The K-State Wildcats and the Vanderbilt Commodores are two teams that head into their first-ever meeting on the football field with similar recent histories. The two teams will clash Saturday at Vanderbilt's Dudley Field in Nashville, Tenn., with kickoff scheduled for 7 p.m. CDT.

Like K-State, Vanderbilt shined in 1982, finishing the year with an 8-3 mark and earning a spot to its first-ever postseason competition, where the team lost to the Air Force Academy, 36-28, in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

And like K-State, Vanderbilt's winning ship sank in 1983. The Commodres sank to 2-9, losing their last seven games.

But unlike the 'Cats, the Commodores had a competitive offense throughout the season, and they will be returning a lot of that offense in 1984.

First, there's senior quarterback Kurt Page, ranked number two in the nation last season in total offense behind Brigham Young University's Steve Young. Page completed 58 percent of his passes for 3,178 yards a year ago.

Then there's national receiving champion Keith Edwards. The 6-foot, 202-pound senior running back led the nation last season with 97 receptions, breaking the Southeastern Conference single-season record, while setting the National Collegiate Athletic Association record for most catches by a running back in a season.

Also returning from the potent Commodore offense is flanker Chuck Scott, who played tight end last season and tied the NCAA single-season record for most catches by a tight end, with 70 receptions. Scott's performance earned him first-team all-American honors as named by The Sporting News.

Another cog in the Vanderbilt offensive machine the 'Cats will have to worry about is 6-foot-6-inch, 275-pound guard Will Wolford, who Vanderbilt head coach George MacIntyre said, "blocks like a Caterpillar tractor."

K-State Coach Jim Dickey said the 'Cats defense will be hard-pressed to stop the Vanderbilt attack.

"This game will be a real test for our team," he said. "Vanderbilt's offense is very diverse. They have an excellent passing game, which is even better due to the fact that their backs are so good at coming out of the backfield to catch the ball."

Dickey said he looks to his young, inexperienced defensive line to be the key to stopping the Commodores' passing attack.

"We have a group of talented young men on the line and they'll have to give us a strong pass rush," he said. "That's one of our concerns

See FOOTBALL, Page 12

Pigskin Picks

Pigskin Picks is a weekly item that will run Fridays on the Collgian sports page. The Collegian sports staff has assembled a top-notch group of football prognosticators from across the campus (or at least from Kedzie Hall) to bring readers the best guesses this side of Las Vegas. Look for comments on this week's results in next Friday's Collegian.

TIM FILBY
K-State 17 vs. Vanderbilt 31
Wichita State 0 vs. Kansas 31
Iowa State 10 vs. Iowa 27
Oklahoma State 14 vs. Arizona State 17
Michigan State 21 vs. Colorado 31
Missouri 17 vs. Illinois 21
Wyoming 7 vs. Nebraska 42
Stanford 10 vs. Oklahoma 38
Rice 13 vs. Minnesota 21
Kansas City 17 vs. Cincinnati 21
Dallas 20 vs. N.Y. Giants 10
San Diego 35 vs. Seattle 31

DAN OWSLEY
K-State 20 vs. Vanderbilt 27
Wichita State 13 Kansas 27
Iowa State 13 vs. Iowa 42
Oklahoma State 28 vs. Arizona State 27
Michigan State 27 vs. Colorado 14
Missouri 31 vs. Illinois 24
Wyoming 24 vs. Nebraska 54
Stanford 13 vs. Oklahoma 37
Rice 17 vs. Minnesota 24
Kansas City 31 vs. Cincinnati 27
Dallas 27 vs. N.Y. Giants 31
San Diego 31 vs. Seattle 35

WAYNE T. PRICE
K-State 28 vs. Vanderbilt 27
Wichita State 13 as Kansas 21
Iowa State 10 vs. Iowa 35
Oklahoma State 21 vs. Arizona State 24
Michigan State 28 vs. Colorado 7
Missouri 28 vs. Illinois 14
Wyoming 0 vs. Nebraska 50
Stanford 7 vs. Oklahoma 35
Rice 27 vs. Minnesota 7
Kansas City 24 vs. Cincinnati 21
Dallas 24 vs. N.Y. Giants 10
San Diego 17 vs. Seattle 7

JUDI WRIGHT
K-State 17 vs. Vanderbilt 14
Wichita State 7 vs. Kansas 21
Iowa State 14 vs. Iowa 27
Oklahoma State 14 vs. Arizona State 21
Michigan State 10 vs. Colorado 24
Missouri 31 vs. Illinois 14
Wyoming 12 vs. Nebraska 34
Stanford 21 vs. Oklahoma 27
Rice 10 vs. Minnesota 14
Kansas City 24 vs. Cincinnati 17
Dallas 27 vs. N.Y. Giants 14
San Diego 34 vs. Seattle 21

JOHN SLEEZER
K-State 21 vs. Vanderbilt 17
Wichita State 10 at Kansas 21
Iowa State 14 vs. Iowa 24
Oklahoma State 14 vs. Arizona State 17
Michigan State 21 vs. Colorado 10
Missouri 24 vs. Illinois 14
Wyoming 10 vs. Nebraska 38
Stanford 14 vs. Oklahoma 28
Rice 7 vs. Minnesota 14
Kansas City 24 vs. Cincinnati 21
Dallas 21 vs. N.Y. Giants 17
San Diego 27 vs. Seattle 17

CHRIS STEWART
K-State 10 vs. Vanderbilt 21
Wichita State 3 vs. Kansas 21
Iowa State 14 vs. Iowa 21
Oklahoma State 24 vs. Arizona State 28
Michigan State 10 vs. Colorado 14
Missouri 24 vs. Illinois 14
Wyoming 7 vs. Nebraska 35
Stanford 14 vs. Oklahoma 28
Rice 21 vs. Minnesota 20
Kansas City 24 vs. Cincinnati 21
Dallas 31 vs. N.Y. Giants 14
San Diego 24 vs. Seattle 17

BRUCE BEGGS
K-State 17 vs. Vanderbilt 10
Wichita State 14 at Kansas 21
Iowa State 10 vs. Iowa 28
Oklahoma State 14 vs. Arizona State 24
Michigan State 21 vs. Colorado 07
Missouri 21 vs. Illinois 24
Wyoming 7 vs. Nebraska 45
Stanford 10 vs. Oklahoma 31
Rice 6 vs. Minnesota 14
Kansas City 24 vs. Cincinnati 17
Dallas 14 vs. N.Y. Giants 24
San Diego 35 vs. Seattle 21

ROB CLARK JR.
K-State 9 vs. Vanderbilt 34
Wichita State 17 vs. Kansas 12
Iowa State 17 vs. Iowa 31
Oklahoma State 21 vs. Arizona State 24
Michigan State 27 vs. Colorado 7
Missouri 17 vs. Illinois 21
Wyoming 7 vs. Nebraska 42
Stanford 14 vs. Oklahoma 28
Rice 7 vs. Minnesota 7
Kansas City 34 vs. Cincinnati 14
Dallas 27 vs. N.Y. Giants 17
San Diego 34 vs. Seattle 14

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AN EVENING WITH MAYNARD FERGUSON
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1984
8:00 p.m. McCAIN AUDITORIUM
ALL SEATS RESERVED:
$7 and $6 K-STATE STUDENTS (2 per I.D.)
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TICKETS ON SALE TODAY AT THE K-STATE UNION BOX OFFICE 12 NOON FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 532-6571
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Welcome Back Students
Alcohol & other Drug Education Service —— offers information about physical effects and social issues related to alcohol and other drug use.
Presentations on a variety of alcohol and/or drug related topics are available to any campus group by calling 532-6432 or by stopping by Holton Hall.
ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE
Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service.

Football

Continued from Page 11

right now."

If Vanderbilt throws to its backs like it did a season ago, K-State will heavily depend on senior linebacker and co-captain Bob Daniels to lead the 'Cats in stopping the Commodores.

"The Vanderbilt game is kind of like the Long Beach State (University) game was last year," Daniels said. "Long Beach was supposed to be a very good passing team like Vanderbilt is, but they came in here and beat us with the run. We've got to make sure we've got everything covered, whether it be the run or the pass. We'll just have to do a good job of reading their offense."

K-State will counter with an offense led by quarterback Stan Weber. Weber stepped in as the 'Cats top signal caller in the last season's final four games and led the team to an average of 23.5 points and 379 yards of total offense.

Charles Crawford and James Ricketts will complete the 'Cats backfield. Gerald Alphin will play at flanker and Mike Wallace at wide receiver. Not starting will be fullback Lemuel James.

Weekend Sports

VOLLEYBALL

The K-State volleyball team will begin its season on the road with a match at 2 p.m. Saturday against Wichita State University. Although this will be the Wildcats first match of the year, it will be WSU's fourth contest of the season.

Ginger Mayson, assistant volleyball coach, said the K-State team will concentrate specifically on its own game execution.

"We're not worried so much about Wichita State and how they play, as we are with K-State and our playing," Mayson said. "We're looking pretty good so far. We're more advanced in technical skills right now than we were at this time last year."

TRIATHLON

Recreational Services and Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the Little Apple Triathlon starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir River Pond area.

Joyce Halverson, triathlon director, said 200 participants are scheduled to take part in the three divisions of the event. Athletes will bike 11.3 miles, swim 600 yards and run three miles.

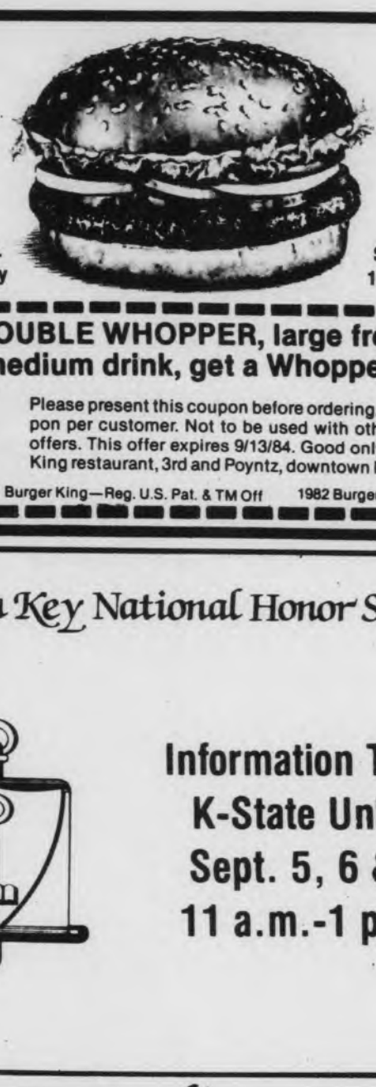
RUGBY

K-State's Rugby Club sponsors a round robin tournament Saturday with teams from Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley competing. The K-State tournament is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the L. P. Washburn Recreational Area.

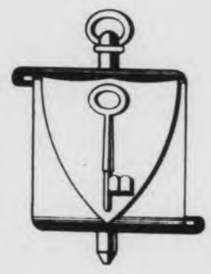
KANSAS CITY ROYALS

The Royals begin a three-game home series tonight against the Seattle Mariners. Game time at Royals Stadium is 7:35 p.m. tonight and Saturday. The Sunday game is scheduled to start at 1:35 p.m.

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OPEN FOR LUNCH DAILY 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
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$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS • 50¢ DRAFTS
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—Parties, fun, laughter
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We invite you to our first:
WATERMELON FEED
3:00 p.m. City Park
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Rides Available
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"Karate Kid" PG
Campus: Daily at 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30 Matinee Sunday Only At 2:15
"Tightrope" R
West Loop: Daily at 7:10 and 9:10 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10
"OXFORD BLUES" PG 13
West Loop: Daily at 7:00 and 9:00 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00
"Woman in Red" PG 13

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

BUDGET STRETCHER coupons Thursday evening. Buy $10 and receive $1 coupon toward next purchase. Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz. (6-15)

CONTEMPLATING THE Almighty by Bob LaForge. See and experience God freshly. 192 pages, $3.95. P.O. Box 1685, Manhattan, KS, 66502. Guaranteed. (9-12)

ATTENTION: K-LAIRES Square Dance Club wants fun-loving people! No experience or partners needed. Lessons start September 9 and 16. Dancing Sunday nights from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in the KSU Ballroom. (9-10)

ATTENTION 02

DELT DARLINGS—Our first meeting of the year will be this Sunday, September 9, at 8:00 p.m. at the Delt House. (9)

45 Years Serving America's Children

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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Primary through advanced, biannuals, instrument compentency checks. Flying Club approved. Gary Judd, 776-6208. (4-14)

AGGIEVILLE'S OCTOBERFEST October 6th. For booth information write Bill Jacoby, 909 Fremont. (8-14)

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Find out more at our Free info. meeting, Tues., Sept. 11 at 8:00 p.m., Union little Theatre, or call Mike or Jim, at 776-5397.

RUNNING THRU a field of daisies, toward one another . . . the intensity of the moment builds. She looks so beautiful with her sun-bleached hair blowing in the wind. He is so tanned from the summer sun . . . and you can hardly wait for that passionate embrace. He comes closer now and you can see his radiant smile. You begin to worry about your own. You forgot to get your teeth cleaned this summer. You're coming within arms reach now. Just to be sure you don't ruin the moment you better just shake hands until your next teeth cleaning appointment. Call Nancy Wilson, RDH, or Kelly Moore, RDH, the "Smile Specialists." R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (9)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. 776-5682 evenings or 532-6786. Prof. McGuire. (4-13)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 537-2919 or 776-0333. (3-9)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom, 1005 Bluemont, $345. Call 539-5059. (5-10)

THREE BEDROOM mobile home with shade east of Manhattan. Wood-burning stove. Some hog work required. 1-456-9992. (6-9)

ONE BEDROOM with study adjacent to campus and close to Aggieville. $315 plus utilities. 532-7166. (6-9)

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TWO BEDROOM house with full basement, large eat-in kitchen, large livingroom, detached garage, on acreage next to city limits, $400. Call 532-7166. (6-9)

1030 LARAMIE—Main floor, furnished apartment, washer and dryer, $125 plus utilities. Call 537-3348. Keep trying. (6-9)

1936 HUNTING—three bedroom, one and one-half bath, walkout basement, central air. Available now, $330. Call 537-8065. (7-10)

TWO BLOCKS from campus—Basement apartment, utilities paid, $235, vacant! Keep calling, 539-2664. (8-11)

GOOD LOCATIONS—One, two, and three bedroom apartments and mobile homes. Waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389. (8-12)

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FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom home at 611 Houston. Ideal for students or family. No pets. Lease. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (1-10)

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FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1970 VW Bug—Good condition, $795. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-9)

1973 SUPER Beetle. All-season radials, AM/FM cassette, clean interior, rebuilt engine, dependable, $1200. Best offer. Mark, 539-5109 after 5:00 p.m. (3-9)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, coupe. One owner. High mileage, well maintained. Mechanically sound, $4900. Must see! 776-2378. (5-9)

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1970 TRANS AM—3,200 of these rare birds were produced. Very strong motor. Edwards Hall, 532-5902. (6-10)

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 Sport Coupe, Liftback. Low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, $6,750. Call 537-0340 or 537-9572. (7-19)

FORD F100 pickup, 1981, very good condition, $3500. Call 539-7130. (8-14)

1978 DODGE Omni, four new tires, good condition, no rust, 87,200 miles, $1350 negotiable. 539-1141. (8-9)

RUSTY BUT reliable. 1974 Dodge Dart, good tires, newly rebuilt transmission. 80,000 miles, air conditioner. 1-784-2381, evenings. (8-17)

SAVE BEST for last—1982 Ford Escort, 4-door, top of line GLX. Clean, loaded. Owner selling at reduced price $5,200. Compare, then call 539-0168 or 532-5804, ask for Lee, or 537-1098, ask for Darlene. See at Southwind Place Office Complex. (9-13)

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering. Call 1-456-8143. (9-13)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

4-H LAMBS for butcher. Wamego, 1-456-7750. (5-9)

TRS-80 MOD I with 48K, amber screen, doubler, two flippy diskdrives, lowercase, RS232, Basic Compiler, Fortran, Cobal, Pascal, Spreadsheet, Word Processor, Spelling Checker, and much more. Phone 539-5267. (5-9)

TURNTABLE—PIONEER PL-100 with cartridge, sounds great. 539-5027. (6-9)

ATTENTION MOBILE D.J.'s—Former D.J. has awesome light show for sale. Perfect for all types of parties. Call 539-8102 for information. (6-9)

COMPUTER DISKS: 10 SSSD, $1.72 each; 50 SSSD, $1.54; 100 SSSD, $1.37; 10 DSDD, $2.06; 50 DSDD, $1.72; 100 DSDD, $1.54. Call 539-1086. (6-10)

ENGAGEMENT RING and matching bands worth $1350. Best offer. Call Jay at 537-2206. (7-9)

USED CARPET—All sizes and colors, $20. Call 537-9698 after 6:00 p.m. (7-9)

SEAR'S 3.4 cubic foot refrigerator. Used one year. Excellent condition. Ideal for dorm room. 537-4279. (8-10)

COUCH, CHEST of drawers, desk, bed, miscellaneous furniture. Call 776-9705. (8-10)

5.2 CU. FT. refrigerator, one year old, great condition, $140. Prefect for dorms, 776-4863, 539-4134. (8-10)

PIANO—MOVING, must sell. Gibson, paid $900, selling price $550. Call 539-8058. (8-9)

TECHNICS SL-220 turntable with audio-technica cartridge, $75. Akai CS-M02 cassette deck, Dolby, led metering, $130/offer. Both in outstanding condition. 537-4256. (8-10)

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COMPUTER/WORD Processor—TRS-80 Model I w/ 48K, 2-SSDD disk drives, line printer, DOS Plus, Scripsit word processor, lowercase; Pascal, Fortran, Assembler, and BASIC. This computer has many practical applications and as a word processor it can greatly reduce your class load . . . $850. Call 532-4884. (8-12)

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DCM TIME windows, very good condition. Must hear to appreciate, $500. Call 776-1036. (8-10)

STUDENT DESK 48" x 20", two drawers, good condition, $25. Call 539-2978. (8-10)

FOR SALE—10-speed, Coast King bicycle; in very good condition, $70 or best offer. Call 532-5451. (8-9)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1974 ESQUIRE mobile home—Central air, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and shed, $7,000. Call 776-1335 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

YAMAHA MOPEDS—Were $499, now $465. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (3-9)

EXCELLENT CONDITION—1980 Suzuki GS450L with helmet. Price negotiable. Call 776-6066. (5-9)

1981 HONDA 500XLS with helmet, $950 or best offer. Call 539-7491, ask for Darrin. (7-9)

1980 HONDA CM400T, perfect shape. Must sell. Call 776-6612 afternoons. After 6:00 p.m., call 539-7372. (8-10)

1978 HARLEY Davidson Sportster; anniversary model. Call 316-767-6034. (8-12)

1979 XR500, 2,151 miles, street legal, rarely ridden, $1100. Call 776-1036. (8-9)

1980 HONDA CM400T, excellent condition, 3,950 miles. Backrest, helmets, $1000. 1-494-8383, St. George, after 6:00 p.m. (8-9)

DIRT/STREET 185 Suzuki and 125 Yamaha. Both like new with low miles. 539-2862. (9-13)

1983 YAMAHA 500 Virago. 4,400 miles, super condition. Must sell. 776-9287. (9-13)

1983 YAMAHA 920 Virago. 1,200 miles. Like new with extras and two helmets. 776-9287. (9-13)

1979 TS-125 Suzuki. One owner, excellent condition. Call 537-9424. (9-10)

FOUND 10

CUTE, WHITE, long-haired female kitten, approximately three months old on campus. If not claimed, will be up for adoption. Call 776-2415 or 539-6582. (8-10)

FREE 11

FREE KITTENS and mother. Take one or all. Call 539-1782 evenings, anytime Thursday. (8-9)

GARAGE SALE 12

YARD SALE—1752 Cassell Road, September 8th and 9th, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Kampking motor home, GE washer, Whirlpool gas dryer, Hoover washer, bookcase bed, springs, bed, springs, mattress, dresser, chest of drawers, dinette table, lamps, lounge chair, mirrors, dishes, buffalo skin coat, clothing. (8-9)

HELP WANTED 13

SENIOR COUNSELOR: .4 time staff position for eight months, 16 hours/week, $410/month. Tutoring, advising, career/personal counseling with senior high students. Ability to work with diverse groups. BS required in education, counseling, FCD, related field. Graduate students encouraged to apply. Submit application letter, resume, transcript, names/phone numbers of three references to Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Deadline September 7, 1984, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EOE. (5-9)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Four openings, 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or PL/1. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (124 WA), Kathy Powell (122 WA), phone 532-6154, or pick up an application in the Computer Science Dept. office. (6-14)

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER needed to take pictures for school events on campus. Send name, address, phone number and qualifications to Box 7, c/o Collegian, Kedzie 103. (6-10)

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: an open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session: September 8th and 9th, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Justin Hall, Rm. 149. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent over 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help. Call 532-6565 for more information. (7-9)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. The following positions are available: Volleyball, basketball and soccer referees, and facility supervisors; various instructors in arts and crafts, gymnastics, tumbling, aquacise and basketball. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to make application, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. These positions will be open until filled. EOE-M/F/H. (7-12)

STUDENT FOR Special Education Project, College of Education. Necessary skills: Typing, word usage, and good organizational ability. Experience in word processing desirable. 10-15 hours per week. Must be available portions of Tuesday and Thursday. Contact: Lavon Wells 532-5541. (8-12)

LEARNING SKILLS Counselor: Specialize in study skills; develop and coordinate academic assistance component; M.S. preferred; teaching experience with high school students from diverse academic and economic environments essential. $15,000-$16,000. Send letter of intent, resume, and names/phone numbers of three references by September 17, 1984, to: Charlotte Olsen, Director, Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is AA/EOE (8-13)

WANTED—PART-time help to work in poultry hatchery afternoons and evening hours. Apply in person to Nelson Poultry Farms, East Highway 24, 776-9401. (8-11)

PART-TIME temporaries to process bulk mailings. Can work around class schedule. Call Karen at 539-5376. (8-10)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a one-year-old during fall semester. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m. My home; must have your own transportation. 539-6640. (8-9)

ANIMAL SHELTER Attendant, City of Manhattan. $3.35 per hour, 10-20 hours/week. Feeds sheltered dogs, cleans kennels, meets public, maintains records, makes cash transactions. Must have driver's license and typing skill. Related experience preferred. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by September 10. EOE-M/F/H (9-10)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring, your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (9)

LOST 14

LOST—A HP41CV in Cardwell or Seaton Hall. If you found it call 532-5789, ask for Mike. There will be a substantial reward. (7-12)

RACKETBALL RACKET, from Denison, Rm 218. Please call 776-2136. (8-9)

NOTICES 15

COUNTRY RITZ
1217 MORO
913/539-8209

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10 to 5:30

ANTIQUES & ACCESSORIES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

If you've looked for Blaker's Studio but found a meatball sandwich Never Fear
We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
539-3481

PERSONAL 16

LAMBDA CHI'S—The Natatorium on Saturday is the place to dash. So bring your towel and join the splash! We're going to have so much fun, and show everybody how we're no. 1. Love, your coaches, Christi, Kristi, and Laura. (9)

ADPI PLEDGE Christy Hunter!! Have a terrific B-day! I'm so proud of you. Lion love, Mom. (9)

CANNONBALL MERILLOT: "You're still standing" but soon you'll be sitting, waiting to fire the cannon. What a "Thriller." Elton would be proud, or would it be Michael? Tantrums aren't necessary! Your padded attic roomies. (9)

MEN OF Marlatt 6—Get ready and get psyched because we're glad to have you as our brother floor. With love, your little sisters. (9)

AWESOME KAPPA Pledges—How about that early morning breakfast?—It's just 'cuz we love you so much! Get psyched for "The Jam." L and L, The Actives. (9)

CARRIE: GET ready for this weekend in Hutch. Love ya, Troy. (9)

SCOTT "TEXAS" Brown—Happy Birthday from the Torpid Livers or the Architects of Blues or whatever you decide to name your band! Watch out this weekend. Love, your best buddies. (9)

KAPPAS—FINISH the savage tan and find your man, it's time to party at the Kappa Kappa Gam Beach Jam! Love, Kappa Spirit. (9)

KAPPA PLEDGES—"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with your heart." Thanks for touching our hearts and being so special! Love, Kappa Spirit. (9)

JK—I said I wouldn't do it, but I couldn't resist. Happy Birthday John Kelly! Love, BB. P.S. Don't you just love me? (9)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE OR two non-smoking roommates to share nice apartment with fireplace. Three blocks from campus, washer/dryer just outside door. $150 month plus part of utilities. Mark or David evenings at 539-7465. (5-9)

ONE OR two male roommates needed to share five-bedroom house, own room, low rent. Call 537-2348 evenings. (5-14)

NEED ONE female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $200/month, one-fourth utilities, beef, fireplace wood and ski boat included. 776-1205. (6-10)

WANTED DESPERATELY—Female roommate, fully furnished apartment, $147. Can be seen after 6:00 p.m. weekdays 1520 Oxford Place, #23. (6-9)

PINGAS ARE looking for one good man. Rent, $190 month, includes food, bills, 539-3896. (7-9)

NEED QUIET but fun female upperclassman. Own room, $187 plus one-half utilities. Laundry facilities, 776-0788. (7-11)

NEED A roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. $130/month, utilities included, near the campus. Call 537-7796 or 539-2095. (7-11)

MALE (UPPERCLASSMAN) to share new three bedroom house, Northview area. Fireplace, washer/dryer. $150/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9261 for Richard or Jeff. (7-9)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share very nice three-bedroom apartment. Two baths, dishwasher, microwave, very nicely furnished, one block from campus. All furnished expect your own room. 539-3354, after 5:00 p.m., ask for Jeff or Jay. (8-11)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one-half block to campus, own room. Prefer Engg student, $150 per month, one-fourth utilities. Call 537-7563. (8-10)

TWO FEMALES for house one block west of campus. $110 plus utilities. Call 776-1110 or 537-8166. (9-11)

ROOMMATE WANTED: $125 per month, utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 537-7525. (6-10)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

VW REPAIRS—Quality work, reasonable prices. 10 minutes east of Manhattan on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-34)

$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT & BLOWDRY
with this ad
at
Lords 'n Ladys
201 Humboldt
776-5651
Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

You Can Learn to Drive in 2 Weeks!
Little Apple Driving School
539-2715 (anytime)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

HORSE BOARDING: Box stalls, pens with sheds. One mile south of Manhattan. Excellent care. 776-9778. (6-10)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (8-24)

MOONLIGHT SWIM . . . A gentle touch . . . a passionate embrace . . . then, the sweet nothings in your ear. "Sweetheart . . . is there a skunk around or is that your breath?" Don't chance a bad experience. Brighten your smile and improve your chances in the dating game. Call for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation with the professionals. Nancy Wilson, RDH, and Kelly Moore, RDH; R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (9)

WANTED 21

WANTED: SHEET music—"Almost Paradise" by Renol Wilson for wedding. Urgent! Jim, 776-0182. (8-12)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED: DODGE Dart, G.T., 1965-1970, reasonably priced. Call 537-4528. (8-12)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (9)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (9)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-7744. (9)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m.(9)

St. Francis Episcopal Ministry
5:00 Sundays
1801 Anderson

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (9)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (9)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (9)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (9)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (9)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (9)

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th and Poyntz (537-8532)
Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (9)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (9)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave., near KSU Baseball Field, welcomes college singles and couples to share in our young adult class or to participate in our other varied adult groups at 9:30 a.m. Adult choir practice Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. For transportation call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (9)

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP on Zeandale Road (K-18) one-fourth mile east of K-177. All welcome, 11:00 a.m. Sunday to hear "Democracy at Risk," due to local newspaper editor's experience at the San Francisco Convention. Discussion, refreshments, childcare available. Info [illegible] (9)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Naughty
4 — de France
7 Literary elephant
12 Within: Prefix
13 Show agreement
14 Like a gymnast
15 German article
16 Created
18 Cheer
19 Actor Ryan
20 Skiing need
22 Wing
23 Emanation
27 Ampersand
29 Connect
31 Mistreat
34 Reverence
35 Dieted, in a way
37 United
38 Genealogy chart
39 Greek letter
41 Sound reflection
45 European capital
47 With it
48 Enthrall
52 Fury
53 Alaskan native
54 Actress Sandra
55 Lair
56 Linger
57 Go awry
58 Slalom curve

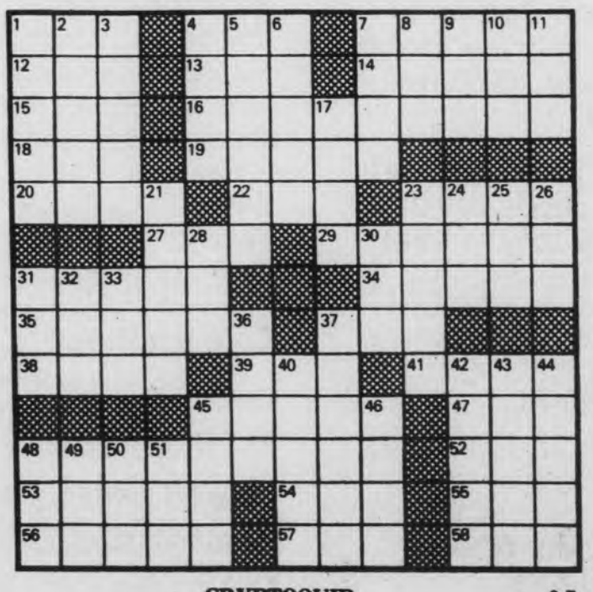
DOWN
1 Saloon orders
2 Chinese, e.g.
3 Hawaiian singer
4 Data
5 Gave, for a time
6 One of the Fords
7 Use a bucket
8 Past
9 Storage unit
10 Pub order
11 Crimson
17 Common fraction
21 Refuse
23 Actor's comment
24 Western Indian
25 Soak flax
26 Some
28 Born
30 Mimic
31 To the back
32 Prohibit
33 Exploit
36 School official
37 Cafe employee
40 Barter
42 Scold
43 Takes on
44 Unseals
45 Feel sorry for
46 Crystal gazer
48 Obese
49 In the fashion of
50 Sunday talk: abbr.
51 Mongrel

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	R	C		D	A	S	H		M	O	D	E
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9-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



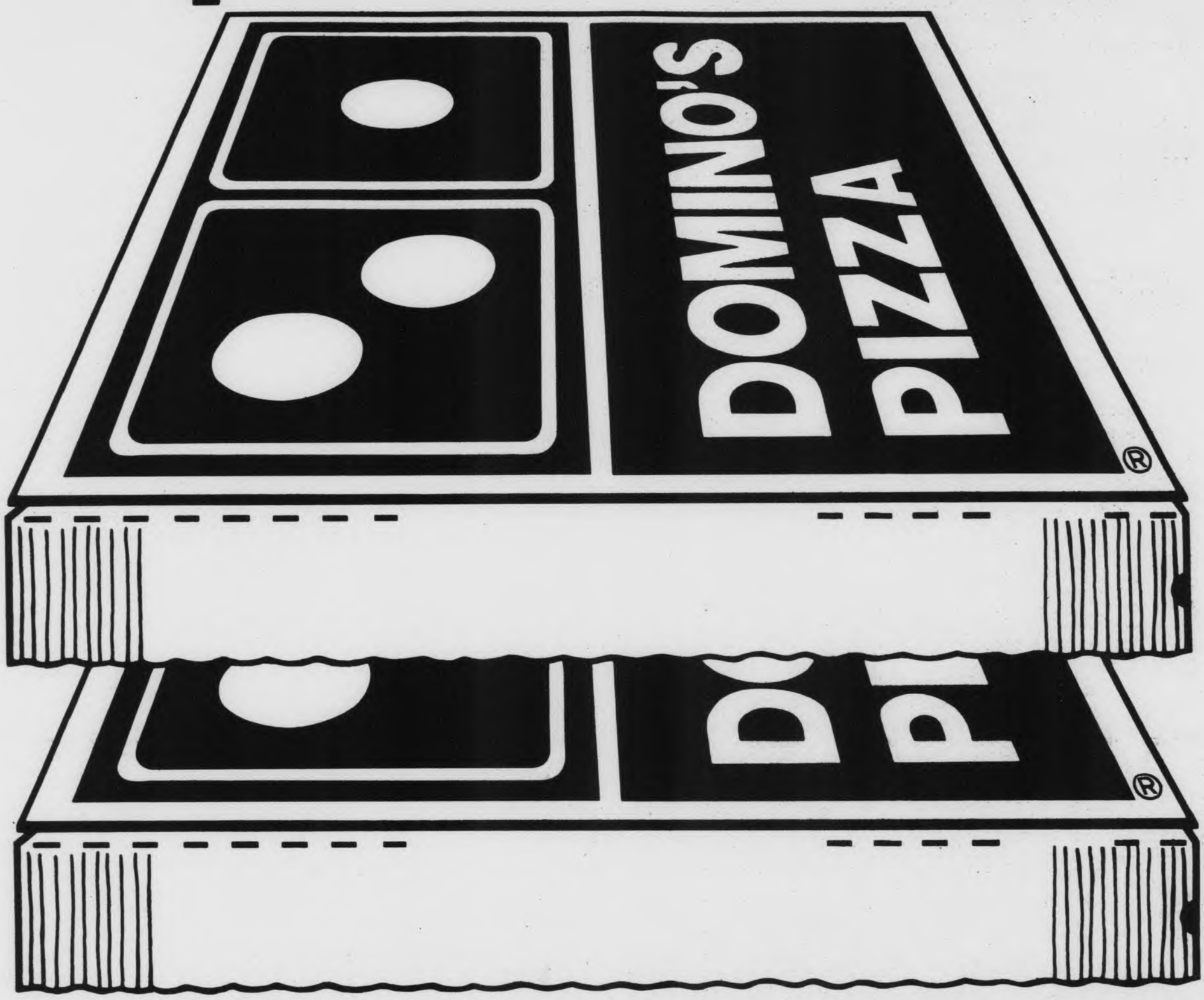
CRYPTOQUIP 9-7

TJIXW AQU PQJGA TJJY ARYU JIA ARXX JGWUGP?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — QUIZZICAL QUIZMASTER REACTS TO EMOTIONAL CONTESTANT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals T

$5.99



Two pizzas for one low price.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ DOUBLES

Fast, Free Delivery™

You're not seeing double! It's just our latest way of saying that Domino's Pizza Delivers.™ Now you can have two delicious 10″ or 14″ pizzas for one low price. They're custom-made with your choice of items on each pizza — they don't have to be the same! And Domino's Pizza® uses only the freshest ingredients and 100% real dairy cheese.

Just give us a call and we'll deliver your pizzas within 30 minutes — or they're **free!***

Call us.

Manhattan
517 North 12th St.
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11am-2am Fri.&Sat.
11am-1am Sunday

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Dairy Cheese

Domino's Doubles
Two 10″ cheese pizzas only $5.99.
Two 14″ cheese pizzas only $8.99.

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage, Ground Beef, Ham, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Jalapenos, Pineapple, Extra Cheese and Extra Thick Crust.
Two 10″ pizzas $1.25 per item
Two 14″ pizzas $1.49 per item

Cola available.

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Limited delivery area.

*Weather conditions permitting.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.

Prices do not include sales tax.

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30 minute challenge

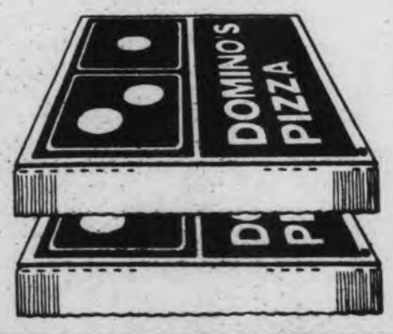
If your Domino's Pizzas do not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon and get your pizzas **free!***

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517 North 12th St.
539-0561

*Weather conditions permitting.

One coupon per order.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 10, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 10

NCAA could probe 'extra benefits' charges

By JUDI WRIGHT
Sports Editor

The K-State women's basketball program could face a minimum of a private reprimand or a maximium of probation if the National Collegiate Athletic Association determines recent allegations against the program worthy of investigation and punishment, an NCAA official said Sunday.

David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, also said that any investigation into allegations against a university depends on the NCAA's workload and the severity of the violations.

Last week, the Collegian learned that former assistant women's basketball coach Sally Anthony and four former Wildcat players — Priscilla Gary, Barbara Gilmore, Karen Franklin and Angie Bonner, had acccused former head coach Lynn Hickey — now women's coach at Texas A&M — of providing extra benefits to several players. Other accusations said Hickey had reportedly made payment for a bad check written by Gary, and had helped Gary and three other players with rent payments of an apartment, the Collegian learned.

Anthony has said the rent payments were paid for an apartment for Gary, Franklin, Gilmore and Tina Dixon in May 1982. Further charges contend that Hickey purchased about $94 in groceries for the four players a week later.

NCAA rules prohibit university officials from giving "extra benefits" to players as stated in the association's constitution, Berst said.

The constitution states that the phrase "extra benefits" refers to an arrangement by a person connected to an institution giving a student-athlete (or the student-athlete's friends or relatives) any benefits that are not outlined by NCAA legislation. Specifically prohibited benefits include a loan of money, the use of an automobile, transportation to or from a summer job and a benefit connected to the student-athlete housing — whether on-campus or off-campus.

A university will be closely monitored by the NCAA if it's placed on probation, Berst said. If additional violations occur during the probation period, this would lead to a stricter punishment. Also, Berst said, probation brings about the "loss of postseason opportunities."

"The principle of the extra-benefit clause is that the student-athlete should be treated much the same as a normal student," Berst said.

Berst said that he could not comment on whether the NCAA is investigating the accusations at K-State, but he said if an investigation did occur, the NCAA's Committee of Infractions will determine the severity. The committee, he added, would be interested in whether the institution can show how much emphasis the school has placed on remedying the situation.

Berth also said the NCAA would only confirm an investigation after the university involved admitted that it indeed was under investigation by the NCAA.

K-State's Athletic Director Dick Towers, who was reached by telephone late Sunday, said "At this time I really can't comment on it (the violation accusations)."

Towers said he will talk with the parties involved and then make a statement.

Hickey issued a statement to The Associated Press Saturday through Tom Turbiville, Texas A&M sports director. In the statement, Hickey said, "I'm angry, but mostly I'm sorry about the accusations.

"I don't now nor have I ever had to defend the integrity of the program at Kansas State....We ran a good clean program. I stand on my record of professional integrity as I did at Kansas State and will at Texas A&M," Hickey's statement said.

The allegations were made public just two days after Anthony had filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Topeka. The suit, filed Wednesday, accuses Towers and Matilida Willis, K-State's head women's basketball coach, of racial discrimination.

According to court documents, Anthony said she was denied a promotion to head coach — in which she was one of the five finalists for the job — for "racially motivated" reasons. She also contends that she was informed that "a black coach with black players would be too much, that the community and alumni would not approve of a black coach, and that there was concern the basketball team would be a 'black situation.'"

Further racial discrimination on the job and her job termination without due process of law also were basis of Anthony's charges, the documents stated.

Anthony said she was subjected to racial discrimination upon Willis' arrival to K-State in July, and about a month later, she was dismissed from her coaching duties.

In a dismissal letter included with the court documents, Towers said that Anthony was no longer on the women's coaching staff "because of unreconcilable differences" between Anthony and Willis.

The letter also stated Anthony's contract would remain in effect but there were several stipulations including that "in the event of an NCAA investigation of past teams in which you were a coach at Kansas State University, your pay will be suspended until you have been cleared of any connection with said investigation. In the event you are found in violation, the contract will be terminated immediately."

Anthony is seeking more than $100,000 in actual damages and more than $100,000 in punitive damages. The court documents also state that Anthony is seeking "equitable/injuctive relief, including reinstatement/promotion to Women's Basketball Coach at Kansas State University, and with all appropriate retroactive job-related benefits."

As of the filing date of the suit, the defendants — Towers and Willis — have 20 days to file a response through their lawyer, University Attorney Richard Seaton.

In a telephone conversation, Anthony said she had no comment and further comment would be made through her Topeka lawyer, Fred Phelps who could not be reached for comment during the weekend.

Towers would not comment on the racial discrimination charges and Willis could not be reached for comment.



File/Allen Eyestone

Former head basketball coach Lynn Hickey, left, and former assistant coach Sally Anthony express discontent with the outcome of a Lady 'Cats' game last season. In a recent Associated Press story, Anthony accused Hickey of violating National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations.

Carlin honors past University president

Milton Eisenhower to celebrate 85th

By ANNE HOPKINS
Collegian Reporter

Gov. John Carlin has declared Sept. 15 to be Milton Eisenhower Day in Kansas.

Eisenhower, who was the ninth president of K-State and the only alumnus to hold this position, will celebrate his 85th birthday on that day.

Tim Lindemuth, assistant news editor for University Relations, said the idea was initiated by Harry Marsh, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"I just pointed out that it was his 85th birthday," Marsh said. "President Acker did the rest."

Eisenhower graduated from the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications in 1924. He served as editor of the Collegian his freshman year and later taught a course in the journalism department, and Marsh considers Eisenhower the most distinguished alumnus of the department.

A large birthday card, which was designed by Don Fitzgerald, 1984-85 Seaton Visiting Professional in the journamlism and mass communications department, will be on display today and Tuesday in the Union Concourse. Students, faculty and staff are invited to sign the card.

The card depicts stages of Eisenhower's life.

Lindemuth said he hopes the card will display at least 3,000 signatures. Marsh said about 1,000 people have already signed the card.

A display in Farrell Library today through Sept. 23 will consist of photographs and documents from Eisenhower's presidential reign as well as memorabilia from the K-State archives.

The display is being organized by Ellie Marsh, a clerk at the campus postal center, and is titled "Milton Eisenhower, Journalist — Educator — Statesman."

Bill Buzenberg, a K-State journalism and mass communications alumnus, is preparing a story on Eisenhower for the radio program "All Things Considered."

The story includes an interview Buzenberg conducted with Eisenhower last spring. It covered responsibilities in journalism education and mass media.

Harry Marsh said it is hoped that the show will air a day or two before Eisenhower's birthday.

The tapes have been prepared for the 75th anniversary observance of the journalism and mass com-

See MILTON, Page 10

Cooperatives offer 'family atmosphere'

By LINDA HUGHBANKS
Collegian Reporter

Camaraderie is an important element of a person's life. It is also something cooperative living units at K-State seem to achieve naturally.

"Camaraderie made the difference to me as a freshman," said Frank Male, senior in agriculture mechanization and fourth-year Smith Scholarship House resident.

K-State offers three cooperative living alternatives to students. Smith is the only cooperative for men while Smurthwaite Cooperative House and the Clovia 4-H Scholarship House are both for women.

Kevin Jones, senior in veterinary medicine and Smith manager, said not being part of the big crowd of residence halls attracted him to Smith.

"Here (at Smith) I could be a leader and not get lost in the maze of residence hall life," he said.

Students who want to live in a cooperative house must be screened by a committee from each house.

"Each woman must submit a written application and have an interview before she can be selected to join the house," said Janelle Shouse, junior in pre-professional elementary education and Clovia co-membership chairwoman.

Members of the three cooperative houses on campus said they were enthusiastic about the organizations in which they live. All agree that it is the people that make living in a cooperative house special.

"There is always plenty to do with friends," said Debra Varner, junior in early childhood education and Smurthwaite resident.

"It is the family atmosphere that really impresses me. Somebody is always here to help (with any problems) and we all work together," said Denise Dipiazzo, freshman in pre-design professions and Smurthwaite resident.

Cooperative living helps students develop close ties because members can expect to share a room with at least three other students. Smith has larger rooms, with a capacity of six per room.

"People make the difference. Living in a house with 60 other women gives you a whole different outlook on life," said Brenda Robke, senior in social work and a fourth-year member of Clovia.

According to a pamphlet from the Department of Housing, cooperative houses provide the advantages of an organized living unit, yet still provide the freedoms of independent living.

"At the dorm, you just have your room and (all you have to do is) show up for dinner. Cooperative living teaches you responsibility. You also develop the independence to make decisions by yourself," she said.

That responsibility is learned through the self-governing and self-operation environment the cooperative house provides.

"The house is not going to run unless you put in your 2 cents (worth of work)," said Marianne Lozier, senior in accounting and assistant house manager at Smurthwaite. "We do all our own work. We make sure it gets done or it never will get done."

Responsibility makes the difference, Lozier said.

"Living together like this teaches

See LIVING, Page 10

Threat of hurricane Diana leaves East Coast on alert

By The Associated Press

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Tropical storm Diana lashed Florida's northeast coast with high tides, wall-like waves and 70 mph winds Sunday, prompting some seaside residents to pack up and flee and thousands more from Florida to North Carolina to prepare for a speedy evacuation.

"Coastal residents in northeast Florida, Georgia and South Carolina should be ready for quick action in case Diana becomes a hurricane," the National Hurricane Center said at midnight. "Diana has the potential to strengthen to a hurricane at any time." At 6 p.m., it issued a hurricane watch from St. Augustine to Oregon Inlet, N.C.

Diana was "strengthening and winds could reach hurricane force in the next few hours," the National Weather Service said at 6 p.m. EDT. A storm advisory issued four hours later said they were monitoring the storm with aircraft to see if it was strengthening.

If Diana stayed on her projected track, the center of the storm would move near or parallel to the coast. "However, any variation to (the) left will bring the center on the coast," the weather service said.

At midnight, the weather service said Diana's center was latitude 29.8 north, longitude 80.4 west, or about 70 miles east-southeast of Jacksonville Beach and about 160 miles southeast of Savannah, Ga. The weather service said there was a 38 percent chance the center of Diana would pass within 65 miles of Jacksonville through Monday midnight. Highest sustained winds were blowing at 70 mph; a storm becomes a hurricane when winds reach 75 mph.

"The center motion has been slow and erratic but is expected to resume a northerly course at 10 mph later today," the weather service said at midnight.

Red Cross and Civil Defense authorities from Cape Canaveral to Jacksonville stood ready for a barrage.

Gov. Bob Graham kept in touch with forecasters monitoring the storm's movement to help him decide whether evacuations were necessary, disaster experts said. None had been ordered by evening.

"The state is ready to act if it hits the coast," Steve Hull, Graham's spokesman, said.

In Georgia, residents of Tybee Island near Savannah and Jekyll Island and Simons Island were urged to evacuate as tides of 2-to-4 feet above normal were expected to flood causeways to the island Sunday night, officials said.

Diana also delayed the space shuttle Discovery's piggyback journey Sunday to its Florida home from California.



Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers, high mid-80s. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Fair tonight, low mid-to upper 60s.

People

Pope John Paul II arrived in Quebec Sunday to begin an extensive tour of 13 Canadian cities. See Page 3.

Sports

The Wildcats' season opener against Vanderbilt in Nashville ended in a 26-14 loss. See Page 7.



Campus

Minority students to be honored

More than 60 K-State minority student scholarship recipients will be honored at a recognition reception from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Flint Hills Room of the Union.

Some of the students have received the League of United Latin American Citizens K-State Engineering/K-State Minority Affairs scholarship.

Other students to be honored have won either the Engineering Scholarship, the Minority Student General Scholarship or scholarships awarded by other university colleges.

College gains 12 faculty members

Twelve new members were added to the College of Arts and Sciences faculty this fall.

All 12 members carry the rank of assistant professor. They include Kenneth P. Fleak, modern languages; Kathleen Williams, physical education, dance and leisure studies; and Yang-Ming Chang, economics. Also added this year were Linden G. Willis, Todd Cochrane and Alberto L. Delgado, all of mathematics, as well as Richard J. Diehl, Joel L. Justesen and Charles J.G. Griffin, all of speech.

Stephen K. Chapes, biology; Austin C. Melton, computer science; and James L. Franke, political science, are the other new members of the college.

Psychologists to speak on campus

Two prominent international psychologists will be speaking on campus today.

Janak Pandey, professor and chairman of psychology at the University of Allahabad in India, will present a colloquium describing his research in social psychology of intergroup and interpersonal relations. He will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Pandey's visit is sponsored by the Center for the International Exchange of Scholars and the Department of Psychology.

Steinar Kvale of the University of Aarhus, Denmark, will discuss his research on educational psychology at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 122.

Following his presentation, "Examinations: Learning for Grades and Working for Money," Kvale will be available for questions and informal discussion.

The Department of Psychology and the College of Education are sponsoring Kvale's visit.

Student awarded culinary medal

Kevin Deaver, junior in restaurant management, won a bronze medal at the 1984 National Restaurant Association Restaurant, Hotel-Motel Show held in Chicago this summer.

Deaver won his medal in the Student Hot Food Competition. The competition, a first for NRA, required the students to prepare a written menu and 12 meals from the contents of a "mystery box" of unknown ingredients.

K-State was one of 10 schools invited to send a contestant to Chicago. Twelve years' experience in food service in Wichita at such places as the Wichita Hilton and Wichita Country Club helped Deaver to be selected as the K-State entrant.

Deaver, who holds a $500 Kansas Restaurant Association scholarship, hopes to finish his degree next spring.

'Folk hero' approaches century mark

Reagan call livens Landon's birthday

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After hearing himself described by President Reagan as an American folk hero, Alf M. Landon Sunday proclaimed his 97th birthday observance "one of the best I ever had."

A two-minute call from the president highlighted Landon's birthday weekend, which included a party attended by several hundred friends and well-wishers on the lawn of his large northwest Topeka home Sunday and will also include a visit from the students of nearby Landon Middle School Monday.

"You've reached the status of a folk hero here in our nation. It must be very rewarding to you," Reagan told Landon in a telephone conversation arranged by McDill "Huck" Boyd, Phillipsburg publisher and a longtime member of the Republican National Committee.

"It touches me greatly," Landon responded to the president's birthday greeting. "It just means so much to hear from you."

Reagan was at Camp David and Landon was seated in the library of his home, with about a dozen local reporters listening in on the conversation.

"You're kind of an inspiration to me," Reagan told Landon, noting he has 24 years to go to match Landon's longevity.

"Here's hoping I can do this for a few more years, anyway," Landon replied.

Reagan also congratulated Landon on the "splendid job" of his daughter, U.S. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, who was here for a Saturday night family dinner and for Sunday's festivities.

"You can be very proud of the fine Republican tradition in your family," Reagan told Landon, the 1936 Republican nominee for president and Kansas' governor in 1933-37.

"I hope I can carry Kansas in November, and I'll take your advice on that," the president told Landon.

"I don't think you have to worry about November," Landon responded. "In all my 97 years I don't know of a president that has occupied a strong, stout-hearted position of leadership that you do."

"Coming from you, I treasure that highly," Reagan said. "I appreciate it. Happy returns. I know it's going to be a very heart-warming day for you there."

Fielding reporters' questions during a brief news conference following the president's telephone call, Landon said he believes Reagan will win handily over Democrat Walter Mondale in November.

"I must say I've never seen a candidate as strong...not only his position in the election, but with the general public...as the president is for his second term," Landon said.

Asked if that means he thinks Mondale has virtually no chance, Landon replied:

"Yes, I really do, and I'm inclined to think that some of his fellow Democrats think so, too."

When Reagan came to Kansas for Landon's 95th birthday two years ago to deliver a Landon Lecture at K-State, he told Landon if he made it to 100 he'd fly him to Washington aboard Air Force One for a party at the White House.

Reagan didn't mention his promise during Sunday's conversation, but Landon was asked about it after he talked with the president.

"That is quite a ways ahead for a man who is 97 years old to think about," Landon said.

Asked also the secret of his long life, Landon said, "I don't have any secret. All I know of is I guess I always enjoyed what I was doing, and that it was of importance..."

As to the future, he said he received some books which he wants to read "when I get around to it."

Asked how much being his daughter had helped Sen. Kassebaum in her political career, he quipped:

"Well, when she was accused of running on my coattails, she said, 'What better coattails could I find?'"

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell season tickets at a reduced subscription rate until Sept. 14. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Wednesday and Friday in East Stadium.

MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS: All marketing club members are urged to turn in a data sheet or resume by Sept. 17. Also, officer elections will be Sept. 19. Be sure to pick up an application in the Department of Marketing, Calvin 107, and return it no later than Tuesday.

THE CRISIS CENTER will have a volunteer training program from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the basement meeting room of The St. Mary Hospital.

KAPPA DELTA PI will have an ice cream social at 6 p.m. on Sunday at Paul Blohm's house at 440 Wickham Road. All members planning to attend need to sign up at Bluemont 253.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL AND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION is presenting an exhibition of contemporary Chinese calligraphy and paintings through Sept. 25 in the lobby of McCain Auditorium.

LAFENE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC will offer group psychotherapy for interested students. Students may be in individual therapy, group therapy or both. A screening interview will be provided to answer questions and determine whether group therapy is best. Appointments for the interview can be made at the Lafene Mental Health Clinic, 532-6550.

KANSAS BACH CHOIR will begin auditions for singers at 7:30 p.m. today in McCain 204. Singers from Manhattan and surrounding communities may audition. Choral experience and some ability to read music is required.

KANSAS HUNTER SAFETY COURSE will be 7 to 9:30 p.m. today through Thursday in Ackert 221. Students must attend all sessions to complete the course. Another safety course will be taught during the first week of October.

THE SCHOLARSHIP BANK has about 25,000 sources of private financial aid. Students who have not received the necessary state or federal funds for education are urged to apply to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 2600, Los Angeles, Calif.

TODAY

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343. Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, will speak.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208 for a welcome back reception and short discussion.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6 p.m. for a fall pledge information meeting in the Union Big Eight Room. A business meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ORGANIZATION meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Applications for the 1985 summer class will be distributed.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets from 4 until 6 p.m. in Union 204.

TUESDAY

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a watermelon feed at 7 p.m. at the Quinlan Nature Area across from Boyd and Van Zile.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:45 a.m. in Union 203 to discuss a learning resources network.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

FOOD AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. on the patio of the Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon in Aggieville.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. This is the first meeting of the semester for new and old members. Students from all majors are welcome. There will be a keg party at Tuttle Creek after the meeting.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Applications for the 1985 summer class will be distributed.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will have a hamburger fry at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn of Call.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. Students from all majors are welcome.

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will have an executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 107. A general club meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED IN THE TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Union 208 for a question-and-answer session about the scholarship.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Madiha A. Amin at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 218. Dissertation topic: "A Status Study of Instructional Technology in Medical Schools in the United States."

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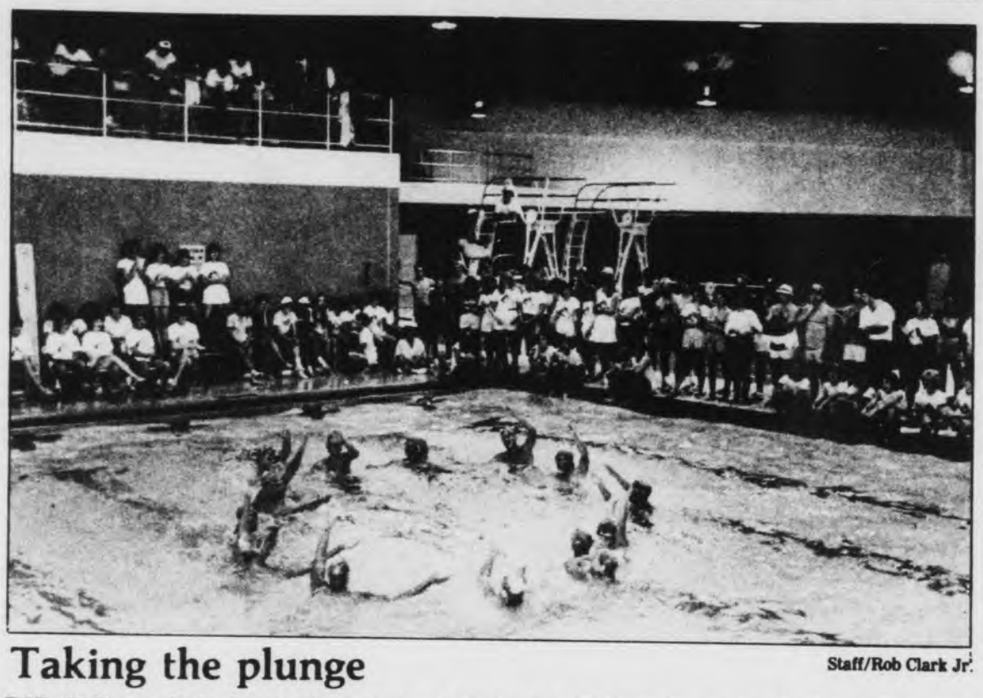
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Taking the plunge

Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

TOP: Pi Kappa Alpha Larry Hinkle, junior in business administration, swims in the medley relay Saturday in the Natatorium during the Pi Phi Plunge, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority to raise funds for charity. ABOVE: The Sigma Phi Epsilon team competes in synchronized swimming.

Pope begins 12-day Canadian tour

By The Associated Press

QUEBEC — Pope John Paul II came to Canada on Sunday for one of his longest foreign pilgrimages, kissing the ground where missionaries and martyrs founded a sturdy New World church four centuries ago.

"I greet you, Quebec, first church in North America, first witness to the faith," the pontiff said in an airport statement after arriving here at 11:23 a.m. EDT aboard his green-and-white Alitalia DC-10 jetliner.

Welcoming the pope, Governor General Jeanne Sauve said Canadians "receive you as a prophet, for...you have been successful in identifying the causes of our universal anxiety."

But during his 12-day visit the Polish-born pontiff will find that the Canada once shaped by French explorer-priests today is a secular, pluralistic society, many of whose Roman Catholics reject the pope's traditional positions on birth control, divorce and other family issues.

In French-speaking and largely Roman Catholic Quebec province, fewer than one-third of church members practice their religion, church officials say.

The messages Pope John Paul II is expected to deliver on family life, sexual conduct and church authority may be directed as well across the border to U.S. Roman Catholics, many of whom are increasingly disaffected by what they see as rigid church doctrine.

As he crisscrosses Canada, John Paul will visit 13 cities, cover 8,500 miles and pass through all six time zones of this vast nation. It is the first visit by a pope to Canada, although John Paul has been here before, coming in 1969 as a Polish archbishop.

The white-clad, 64-year-old pontiff arrived on a brilliant, autumn-like morning at Quebec's city airport.

In the gesture that has become a papal hallmark, he knelt at the bottom of the airplane steps and kissed the ground.

Besides Sauve, Queen Elizabeth II's representative in this former British colony, he was welcomed by Prime Minister John Turner, Canadian bishops and 600 other dignitaries.

Seven children representing Canada's ethnic groups presented flowers as a 21-gun howitzer salute boomed.

Switching between French and English, Canada's two languages, in his arrival statement, the pope said he would like to speak to Canadians "about the issues of our times, concerning culture, the community, technology, the family, sharing and justice."

Beyond the airport, throngs of welcoming Quebecers waited to greet the pope as his motorcade rode to a park at the St. Lawrence River waterfront to meet with newly confirmed children.

His schedule also included a visit to the tomb of Francois de Laval, the 17th century Quebec archbishop regarded as the father of Roman Catholic Canada, and a Mass at Laval University.

For months, the impending papal visit, 23rd foreign trip by John Paul, had stirred excitement and anticipation across Canada, whose 25 million people include 11.4 million Catholics.

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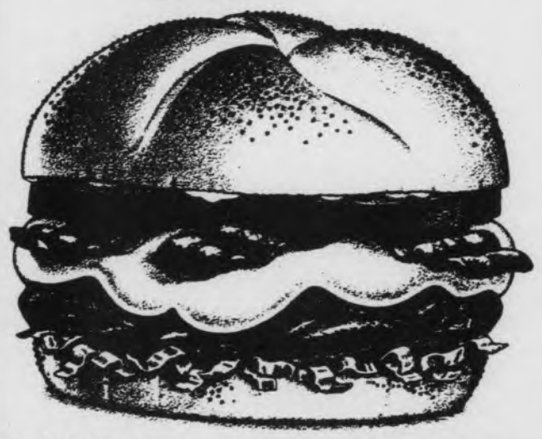
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—From Collegian Review by Sue Schmitt, Sept 7, 1983.



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Editorials

City priorities questioned

Good news, Kansas.

Recent reports from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation state that serious crimes reported in Kansas are down 3.6 percent from what the number was last year at this time.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported that crimes, except rape, have decreased all over the nation. The FBI statistics showed that the number of reported rapes was unchanged from last year.

Meanwhile, the KBI said the number of reported rapes in Kansas rose again for the 18th consecutive month.

A reduction in the crime rate is always an encouraging sign for both the public and law enforcement agencies, but this pleasant news was marred by the increase in reported rapes in Kansas.

This statistic on Kansas rapes does not necessarily mean Kansas has more rapists. It does, however, disprove an unfortunate belief among Kansans — the viewpoint that crimes such as rape or child abuse do not occur in this, the "Land of Ahs." Indeed they do. They occur right here in Manhattan, folks.

The Manhattan City Commission last summer took more than two weeks to decide to support the Regional Crisis Center, a shelter for victims of domestic violence and rape. It finally voted to rescue the center by giving it $30,000 in emergency funds. The members of the commission wanted to justify bailing out the Crisis Center, which was in financial trouble. They wanted to make sure this expenditure was not a waste of taxpayers' money.

That sounds fair enough — until one considers that only two weeks before Crisis Center Director Judy Davis requested the funds from the commission, commissioners agreed to contribute an additional $22,500 to the $50,000 it had already committed to the purchase of lights for the Frank Myers Baseball Complex. The field is used jointly by the University and the city.

Pardon us, commissioners, but your priorities are showing.

These two accomplishments of the City Commission appear strangely inappropriate when juxtaposed.

The statistics are not lying. Rape occurs in Kansas. Too many people in this state are going to learn the truth the hard way.

Melissa Brune,
for the editorial board

Paroles require fair study

It was not surprising Friday when an Illinois parole board rejected parole, for the fifth time, for Richard Speck. It never is when well-known prisoners are denied parole.

Speck was convicted in 1966 of killing eight student nurses. The murders drew the usual media attention, which eventually faded in favor of the next day's tragedy.

But the media have a long memory, and when parole hearings are held for famous criminals, details of the crime are dredged up and re-fed to the public.

Of course, the media are supposed to keep the public informed. They also have a responsibility to the black ink — not just on the newsprint, but in the account books. Gore sells.

Media hype in selected parole cases raises questions about its effect. We have heard plenty about pre-trial publicity, but perhaps not enough about pre-parole publicity.

Parole boards have the task of deciding whether prisoners are ready to be sent back into society. To do that in a manner fair to all — prisoner and public — they must remain impartial and judge only by set guidelines.

In most cases, hearings come and go without public awareness or concern. In other cases, the media stir up old memories — ignorant of the current situation — and the public is appropriately outraged. Parole is inevitably denied. Let us hope that it is always on the basis of facts, not the violent outcry of the public.

The expertise is possessed by the parole board, not by the emotional public. The media should not single out certain parole hearings to publicize excessively, even if they do make better copy. They should give all people the same chance to prove whether they are "cured." That is the way our justice system is supposed to work.

Perhaps Speck — who was obviously sick when he committed his crimes — is not and will never be ready for society. The problem is, we will not really know until he is given the same truly impartial review as other prisoners.

Karra Porter,
editorial board editor

Kansas State Collegian **Monday**

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Tan and muscles — not for me, thanks



BRETT LAMBERT
Staff Writer

This is an elitist column.

It is written for all those who, like myself, worked all summer and do not have a tan. It is also for all those who, like myself, believe that muscles are only beneficial if you plan on making a living moving pianos or if you are a size 38 and a size 40 suit is on sale. In short, this is a column for all of us who know that there is more in ourselves than meets the eye.

For years I have been meaning to get a tan. One would think it would be easy. I understand you can even buy a tan now. But I have, year after year, neglected to spend the couple of days or weeks lying outside. I love the look of a tan, but I find several problems with those who hold the philosophy that, by being without one, I somehow am showing self-disrespect or somehow trying to incite cultural revolution.

My first argument is historical. In the good ol' days — any day in which Victorian literature was "in" — the true offender of norms were those who had a tan. It was considered a common man's affliction to have your skin turned a burned shade of brown, a philosophy I have always believed left us too soon.

My next argument is an old standard: skin cancer and wrinkles.

"Sure you look great now," I say, "but in 30 years, are you going to be sorry." I personally don't care for this argument because it presupposes that any of us will be around in 30 years. But being the optimist that I am, I broach this argument with vigor. It also helps if you say it very quickly and in a manner which throws your adversary off guard.

I would also say something in the defense of those men who have what is endearingly referred to as farmers' tans. These are men who spent the summer in short-sleeve shirts without the aid of the new sun-through material which seems to be the rage.

I speak in their defense only if they were truly engaged in agrarian activity. I cannot, however, in good conscience defend those men who received their farmer's tan while wearing short-sleeve shirts with suits. I have always believed that a man who wouldn't wear a long-sleeve shirt with a nice suit isn't worth his salt anyway.

Now, onto muscles.

I'm for them. My body isn't. All my life, people have made me feel as if I have committed a sin against God because I did not have, nor did I espouse having, biceps larger than my brain.

I want to make it perfectly clear, however, that I am not in any way denigrating those who feel that lifting and the like are beneficial to oneself. In fact, I admire anyone who can force his body to raise, against its will, weight which makes one's veins stand at attention.

I lodge my complaint with Diet Pepsi, Olivia Newton John's "Physical" video and the makers of Soloflex weight-lifting equipment who have deceived almost a whole generation into believing that bigger is better. I sometimes believe it is all a ploy by the garment industry to sell more material.

Now I even hear that there are those who, not being able to grow their own muscles from pumping iron, resort to steroids. I first heard of this wonder drug in relation to East German female swimmers and horses. I can't understand why anyone would want to look like either.

I must admit that I have bowed, to some extent, to my contemporaries. This summer I laid out for 28 minutes. I got bored and went inside to read where it was cool. I have also acquiesced to the muscle thing. I run occasionally and even do some biking, but those of you who do likewise realize that there is little physically to show for our efforts — no body tone, no muscles, nothing.

Well, I hate to be around all those big people at the Rec Center, so I decided to work out in my own room. I went to K-Mart and bought a set of Olympiad push-up bars, a set of ankle weights and a Johnny Strong Boy Professional Hand Gripper.

I did 10 push-ups with my $10 push-up bars and realized to my dismay that they did not make it easier. I quit. I ran once with the $15 ankle weights which resulted in the distance from my knees to my ankles being lengthened by a half-inch. I now use my hand gripper to open bottles.

The moral to this story is that there are people, like myself, who enjoy the look, but just don't have the time or the will to pursue it. So please bear with us and overlook our physical imperfections.

We are convinced that someday this hula-hoop type of generational craze will pass. And if you're nice to us now, when literature and reason are back in vogue, we'll be patient with you.

Until then, one and a two and a one and a two and a ....

Reagan's shirt-sleeve religion splits nation



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

WASHINGTON — This summer I read Gore Vidal's "Lincoln" — more of an essay, really, than a novel. Vidal sticks to the facts about Abraham Lincoln, incorporating actual dialogue taken from historic journals to create a Lincoln who, Republican though he was, would have been booted out of the GOP convention.

By Ronald Reagan's standards, Honest Abe was insufficiently religious.

In fact, Lincoln had an aversion to even mentioning the Almighty in his speeches and when on occasion he did so, members of his Cabinet — some of whom were deeply religious — were both stunned and grateful.

I am hardly a Lincoln scholar, and so I cannot tell you if Lincoln was a religious skeptic or whether he held to the now-quaint view that religion is a deeply personal matter, much too serious and consequential to be abused for political reasons. He recognized, after all, that both the South and the North thought they had God on their side and that the Bible itself was used by both abolitionists and slaveholders to justify their conflicting positions.

Contrast Lincoln with the current occupant of the White House, Ronald Reagan. Here is a man who punctuates many of his speeches with references to the deity, who has reduced Him to the level of a Cabinet officer, made Him a cheerleader for the GOP and considers Him a contributor to his re-election effort.

In the person of Sen. Paul Laxalt, the president has appealed to fundamentalist ministers to aid his campaign, even though he must know that if the ministers got their way, Laxalt's state of Nevada, best known for gambling and divorce, would revert to desert.

I don't know what Lincoln would have thought of all this. I guess he would have been appalled. But the historical example of Lincoln suggests that a political leader's religiosity, especially one worn on the sleeve, tells you absolutely nothing about him. Lincoln, for instance, was clearly loath to invoke the deity and almost never went to church. Yet he was not only a great president but a great man.

On the other hand, Jimmy Carter, whose religious commitment was absolute, was hardly a great president and just an ordinary man. It hardly mattered to most people that Carter was a good Christian when at the same time the only thing zooming toward heaven was the prime rate. In such straits, they would have preferred Richard Nixon — a man whose God is pragmatism.

The point is that a person's religious commitment tells you almost nothing about that person. In fact, when it comes to safeguarding civil liberties and ensuring progressive and fair social policies, I would rather take my chances with your average atheist than, say, the Rev. Jerry Falwell. I grant you that he is religious. But so, too, is the Ayatollah.

It hardly matters to a poor, devoutly Christian American that the president who has made his life harder is also devoutly Christian — or says he is. Religion is not what counts; politics is.

What's true for Reagan is true for all politicians. It hardly matters to me that Walter Mondale seems now to attend church with a vengeance and that Geraldine Ferraro does the same. And New York Gov. Mario Cuomo is no more or no less right in his political positions because he is a devout man.

There are others who take contrary positions on, say, capital punishment and abortion who are equally devout. What matters — the only thing that matters — are the political positions they take. As they say in the army, they can pray on their own time.

But if you can read the mind of the long-dead Lincoln, he recognized that religion can have a singular political impact. It can divide.

Lincoln was intent on unification, but that should be the goal of all presidents. When Reagan appeals to religion, he cites the one thing that divides us — that makes us not Americans, not even Republicans and Democrats, but believers in this or that religion or sect.

It separates believers from non-believers, Christians from Jews, the born-once from the born-twice, and suggests that some sort of religious consensus can be reached at the polls — a sheer impossibility in a multi-ethnic, multi-religious nation.

The president charges ahead anyway, injecting religion where it does not belong, excluding when he should be including. He has made the party of Lincoln into one that is inhospitable to the very essence of Lincoln himself, turning the deity into a party hack. That is the ultimate conceit.

Ronald Reagan may or may not be a Christian, but when it comes to humility, this much is certain — he is no Lincoln.

Letters

Housing betrays Putnamites

Editor,

So, as the story goes, Putnam Hall was closed for the 1984-85 school year, and we, the former residents of Putnam Hall, accepted Housing's decision with very bitter tears. We moved into other residence halls or off campus, but we kept in touch and drew closer together.

It is not just the loss of our home that builds the bond we have for one another, but also the anger. Now, when we go by Putnam, we see lights on, fans going and people rushing in and out. The question is: why aren't we the ones living in Putnam?

While the housing office is suppose to be supporting the residence halls and those that live in them, they have chosen to "sell out" to the highest bidder. Housing saw the dollar signs in their eyes and cast aside their loyalty to the residents of Putnam Hall.

Sherry Smith
junior in pre-law

Spotlight

FILMS

"Tightrope" — Campus; 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
"Bolero" — Varsity; 5, 7, 9 p.m.
"Karate Kid" — Wareham; 7, 9:30 p.m.
"Oxford Blues" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"Woman in Red" — Westloop; 7, 9 p.m.
"Rear Window" — Union Forum Hall; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday
"Rope" — Union Forum Hall; 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

Savanna — The Avalon; Wednesday and Thursday
The Jacks — Brother's Tavern; Wednesday and Thursday

THEATER

Auditions for the Manhattan Civic Theatre production of "Deathtrap" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 7 p.m. Monday

ART EXHIBITS

Silkscreen Prints by Evelyn Johnson — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday
"Little Quilts for Big People" — Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours

SPECIAL EVENTS

"The Arab World Series: Libya" — Union 212; noon, Tuesday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Police seek robbery suspect

Riley County Police Department continued its search Sunday for a lone gunman who entered the First National Bank at Denison Avenue and Claflin Road on Friday and left with more than $4,600, police officials said.

Lt. Steven French said the suspect fled on foot toward Goodnow and Marlatt residence halls.

French said "at this time police are following up on all possibilities in the case."

The police report said the suspect was carrying an orange backpack, with an unidentified type of pistol inside.

The suspect was described as being a white male with brown hair, about 6-foot-2-inches tall and weighing 150 to 160 pounds. He was wearing a white shirt and either blue jeans or slacks. He was also wearing dark sunglasses and a black baseball cap.

Anyone with possible information about the case is urged to call the RCPD, French said.

Teen-age stowaway tells tall tales, peeves U.S., Australian authorities

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Embarrassed immigration officials Sunday dropped demands that the United States accept custody of a beach-happy youth who sneaked into the country as an airplane stowaway and told them he was a 14-year-old American orphan.

It seems the quick-thinking, slick-talking youth with the bad case of beach wanderlust is not an orphan, is not 14 years old — and he isn't even American.

Officials said that Steven Strobde, 17, a Canadian, hid aboard a Quantas flight from Hawaii to Australia two weeks ago even though he did not have a ticket or a passport. He talked his way through heavy security at the Sydney airport and spent the day at a surfing beach. He wasn't caught until he returned to the airport aiming to hide aboard another flight to Greece.

Going by the boy's story and accent, immigration officials identified him as David Smith, 14, of Honolulu, and demanded the United States take him back.

U.S. officials here agreed the youth appeared to be American, but refused to accept him until they could substantiate his story, especially his claim that he had been staying at a child welfare center in Honolulu.

Authorities for both countries agreed that the youth complicated matters by telling different stories every time he was questioned. But the Australians insisted he was American and complained about the reluctance of U.S. officials to take responsibility for him.

"You'd think his own country would have him back," sniffed Kerry-Anne Walsh, a spokeswoman for the Australian Immigration Department.

After authorities identified Strobde Sunday, Walsh was still piqued, but this time at the youth.

The identity mystery was cleared up after U.S. officials revealed Strobde had violated probation on a minor theft charge in Canada and had fled to San Diego, where he was caught. Before he could be sent back to Canada, however, he escaped and sneaked onto a plane for Honolulu.

Wearing shorts and a T-shirt, Strobde was not stopped until he reached the final security check in the customs area, where he told officials he was waiting for his mother on an arriving flight, officials said. Customs officers told him he was in the wrong area and told him to leave, the officials said.

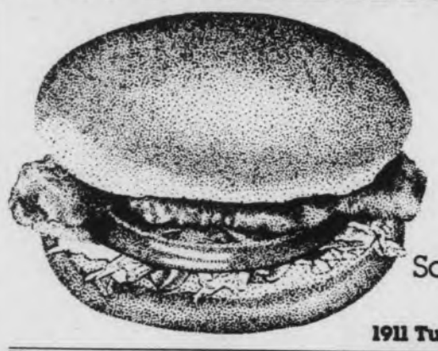
Strobde later explained he came to Sydney to visit the famous surfing beach in the suburb of Bondi. He spent the day at the beach and hailed a taxi back to the airport, intending to hide on another plane that would take him to Greece.

But when Strobde had no money for the cab fare, the driver turned him over to airport police who found he had no papers, either.

Walsh did not identify Strobde's parents or his home town, but said the Canadian government will pay to return him to them "somewhere in British Columbia" Monday and Tuesday.

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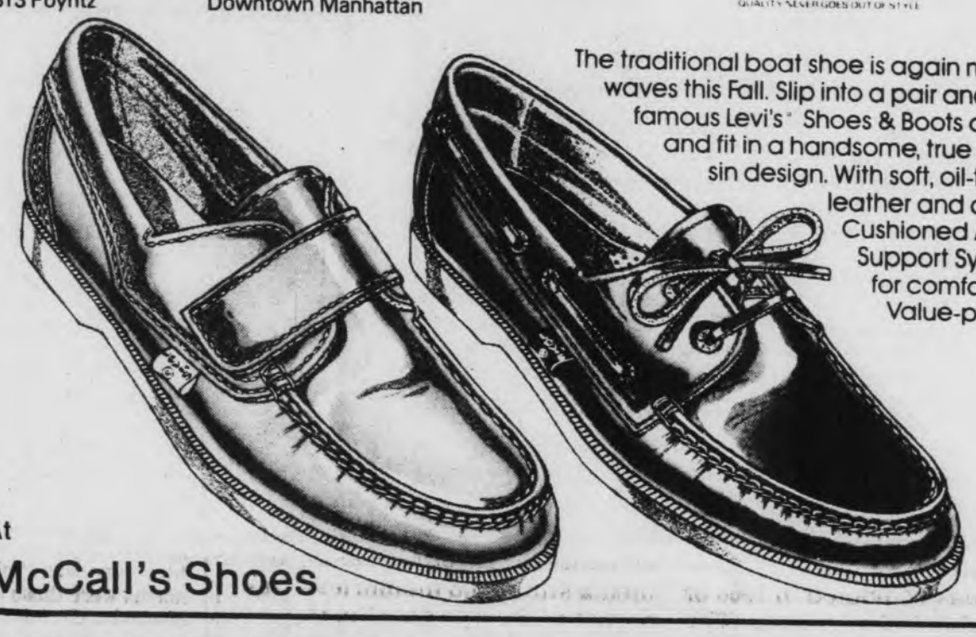
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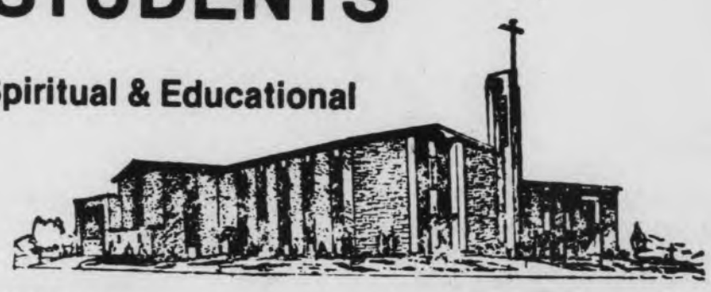


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SATURDAY CONFESSIONS
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 10 - 7:00 p.m. SPIRITUALITY Class begins.
Sept. 11 - 7:00 p.m. CATHOLIC UPDATE begins.
7:00 p.m. RCIA - Instructions in the Catholic Faith for Converts begins.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION Weekends - Oct.19-20
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Farm town wages vegetable war

LAPEER, Mich. — A lot of people don't like vegetables, but few would go to war over them — except in this farm town, where the unlikely Brussels sprout has excited primeval passions both pro and con.

At Lapeer's fourth annual "Brussels Sprouts Are Not an Edible Vegetable" tug-of-war on Saturday, it took the Society Opposed to Brussels Sprouts team only 15 minutes to pull the Lovers of Brussels Sprouts into Farmers Creek, said contest spokesman Larry Burns.

The SOBS, headed by Lapeer County Probate Judge Clayton Preisel, and the LOBS, led by Ben Myers, publisher of the weekly Lapeer County Press, each fielded about 30 tug-of-warriors.

Preisel, who is also a farmer, originated the contest sponsored by the city-run Lapeer Farmers Market, Burns said.

"He likes most vegetables, but he takes a strong dislike to this particular vegetable," Burns said. "He says they are limp, ugly, mushy and unappetizing and smell up the house when you cook them."

Felines get chance for new homes

NEW YORK — Anna Briggs caught only three cats Saturday, but the 74-year-old Virginia resident was undaunted in her mission: enticing hundreds of Grand Central Station's flea-ridden felines to a safe new home.

Briggs, director of the National Humane Education Society in Leesburg, Va., set nine traps baited with cat food Saturday morning in the dank tunnels beneath Grand Central Station to catch some of the hundreds of strays that live there.

But well-meaning animal lovers already had fed the cats, she said, and the traps came up empty.

Briggs, aided by her grandson, James Taylor, 25, also of Leesburg, returned late Saturday afternoon, hoping that the cats would be hungry. Three took the bait and were trapped. Briggs said she intends to repeat her efforts every two weeks.

With perhaps hundreds of cats in the tunnels, what good does it do to catch three?

The captured cats will be given medical treatment at the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, she said. Then they will either be adopted or "live out their lives" at her organization's farm in Walton, N.Y.

Exiled president cast out again

VERSAILLES, France — Former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who has lived in exile in France since 1981, has agreed to move from his new home after residents said they did not want him living near a nursery school.

About 200 parents demonstrated Saturday in front of Bani-Sadr's house, saying they were concerned about the possibility of a terrorist attack that could place the school next door in jeopardy.

He moved to this southwestern Paris suburb last month after having a falling out with Mujahedeen guerrilla leader Massoud Rajavi, with whom he shared a house in Auvers-sur-Oise north of Paris.

Jean Charpy, president of the local parents' association, presented the former Iranian leader with a letter asking him to accept one of three other homes being offered by local officials.

Bani-Sadr, surrounded by bodyguards, visited one of the other houses in Versailles on Saturday and told a local official he would move, probably some time this week.

Israeli cabinet appointee angers party

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Ariel Sharon's appointment in a bipartisan Cabinet, 18 months after the hawkish Likud leader was ousted from the Defense Ministry, is sparking a leftist rebellion against a Labor-led government.

Critics said Sunday that by giving in to Likud's demand that Sharon be appointed commerce and industry minister, Labor leader and Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres was committing "political suicide."

"Labor is spitting in the face of people who gave it their votes because they wanted to keep Sharon out of the government," said Ron Cohen, a member of Parliament from the left-leaning Citizens' Rights Movement.

"I will make every effort to organize a movement to fight against the government which puts Ariel Sharon in such a central position," Cohen said.

Sharon's position in a new government expected to be installed this week will give him a powerful voice on economic affairs, the nation's top priority issue. Israeli inflation is headed toward 400 percent this year, and its mounting debts are creating problems in obtaining foreign credit.

Sharon, architect of Israel's 1982 Lebanon invasion, spent most of his adult life in the army. He owns a large farm in southern Israel.

He remained on the fringes of power after his forced resignation in March 1983, when an investigating panel found him negligent in failing to prevent the September 1982 massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees near Beirut.

Sharon called the panel's findings unjust and fought to restore his power.

The 56-year-old Sharon's comeback began last April when, as a minister without portfolio, he challenged outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for the party leadership and won an astonishing 40 percent of the vote from his Likud colleagues.

His political strength grew during the July election campaign, when his exciting and charismatic oratory permitted him to draw crowds often larger than those who gathered to hear Shamir.

Labor tried to cash in on his image of a warmonger in their own campaign, warning Arab voters that if Likud came to power so would Sharon.

Lebanon trains suicide mission forces

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri, a leading figure in Lebanon's national coalition Cabinet, said Sunday that more than 50 young Lebanese are trained and ready for suicide attacks against Israel's occupation forces in south Lebanon.

The justice minister, who also serves as minister of state for south Lebanon in the Syrian-backed Cabinet, said, "I challenge Israel to remain in south Lebanon...I have begun issuing orders to more than 50 young men like Bilal Fahs," who crashed his bomb-laden Mercedes into an Israeli armored personnel carrier on June 16.

Israel said at the time that five Israeli soldiers were wounded, but local reporters and Lebanese police sources said some soldiers were killed. Fahs, who was 20, has since been eulogized as the "bridegroom of south Lebanon." His pictures fill the streets of Shiite Moslem-inhabited parts of Lebanon.

"We shall blow them up and blow ourselves up with them," Berri said of the Israelis, who have occupied south Lebanon since invading it in 1982.

The invasion radicalized the Shiite majority, who comprise 1.2 million of Lebanon's 4 million people. South Lebanon is mainly inhabited by Shiites. They fought with the Palestine Liberation Organization against Israel in 1982.

Berri spoke at a Shiite rally in Beirut's southern suburb of Hay el-Sellum to commemorate "martyrs" who died in the September 1983 round of civil war in Lebanon.

Young Shiite male and female fighters, some carrying AK-47 assault rifles and some waving their fists, applauded and chanted "Allah akbar!" (God is great) as Berri spoke and invited all Lebanese to join "the path of martyrdom to liberate south Lebanon."

Berri said Lebanon should not complain again to the United Nations about Israel after the United States last week used its veto power to kill a resolution on Israeli policies in south Lebanon.

"We should escalate the attacks until Israel goes to the United Nations to complain," he said.

On Thursday, the United States vetoed a resolution at the Security Council calling for a change in Israeli occupation policy in south Lebanon, saying it was one-sided and failed to mention the problems in Syrian-controlled parts of Lebanon.

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Vanderbilt uses rushing game to stop 'Cats

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Vanderbilt University Commodores had been a football team that lived by a strong passing game, until Saturday night against K-State.

It was the rushing game, along with solid kicking, that helped Vandy claim a 26-14 victory over the 'Cats in the season opener for both teams before a crowd of 40,786 at Vanderbilt Stadium.

Last season, Vanderbilt quarterback Kurt Page finished second in total individual yardage in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-A. And K-State had geared its defensive strategy to stopping Vanderbilt's passing game.

But just as the 'Cats thought they were prepared for the Vandy passing game, Commodore tailback Carl Woods stepped in. Woods, a 6-foot, 200-pound sophomore, ran through the 'Cats' defense for 116 yards on 29 carries, leading the usually pass-oriented Vandy offense.

Vanderbilt kicker Ricky Anderson added two field goals for the Commodores, setting a school career field goal mark with his 25th and 26th three-pointers.

"I thought they would come out throwing the ball early but instead they went to the ground game," K-State coach Jim Dickey said. "We were working on defending the pass and they caught us a couple of times. We were blitzing and that made their good runs look all the better.

"It was a tough way to get started. I thought we had some guys on the plus side, though, that really played hard. But obviously, on defense we didn't quite get the job done."

On the flip side, Vanderbilt coach George MacIntyre was elated with his team's play.

"I'm extremely proud of our guys. We got on the ropes for a while and looked like we were about to get knocked off," MacIntyre said. "When K-State tied it, things seemed to be going their way but our guys hung tough and came back.

"K-State believed they were stronger and expected us to pass more, but we proved we have a running game and that can be important later on."

Vandy's Woods took off on the Commodores' possession after the opening kickoff. Woods carried the ball on six of 15 plays — a drive that consumed 7:29. Woods ran several short-yardage plays before plunging over from the three-yard line to give Vandy a 7-0 lead.

Throughout the rest of the game, whenever Vanderbilt needed to stop K-State's comeback attempts, the Commodores would go to a slow-down offense to kill time off the clock and pad their lead. Woods' running, combined with Page's throwing — he finished with 196 yards gained on a 15 of 23 performance with one interception — proved tough for the K-State defense to handle.

Vandy outgained the 'Cats in total offense as it rang up 348 yards to 267 yards for K-State.

Despite the outcome of the game, K-State's offense managed to mount drives, only to be stopped by penalties — the 'Cats were whistled down six times for 37 yards — or turnovers.

The K-State rushing game netted 147 yards, with senior fullback Charles Crawford leading the way with 46 yards on nine carries. Senior quarterback Stan Weber also gained 43 yards on 11 carries and threw for 109 yards, completing 10 of 20 passes with no interceptions.

"We only got the ball partially down field instead of getting it all the way in," Weber said. "We can't be satisfied with our play. We just need to execute better. We looked like it was the first game (of the season).

After Vandy's score on its first possession, K-State drove from its 13 to Vanderbilt's 21. But five-yard penalties for delay of the game and illegal procedure killed the 'Cats' drive and Steve Willis came on to boot a 43-yard field goal to narrow the Commodores' lead to 7-3.

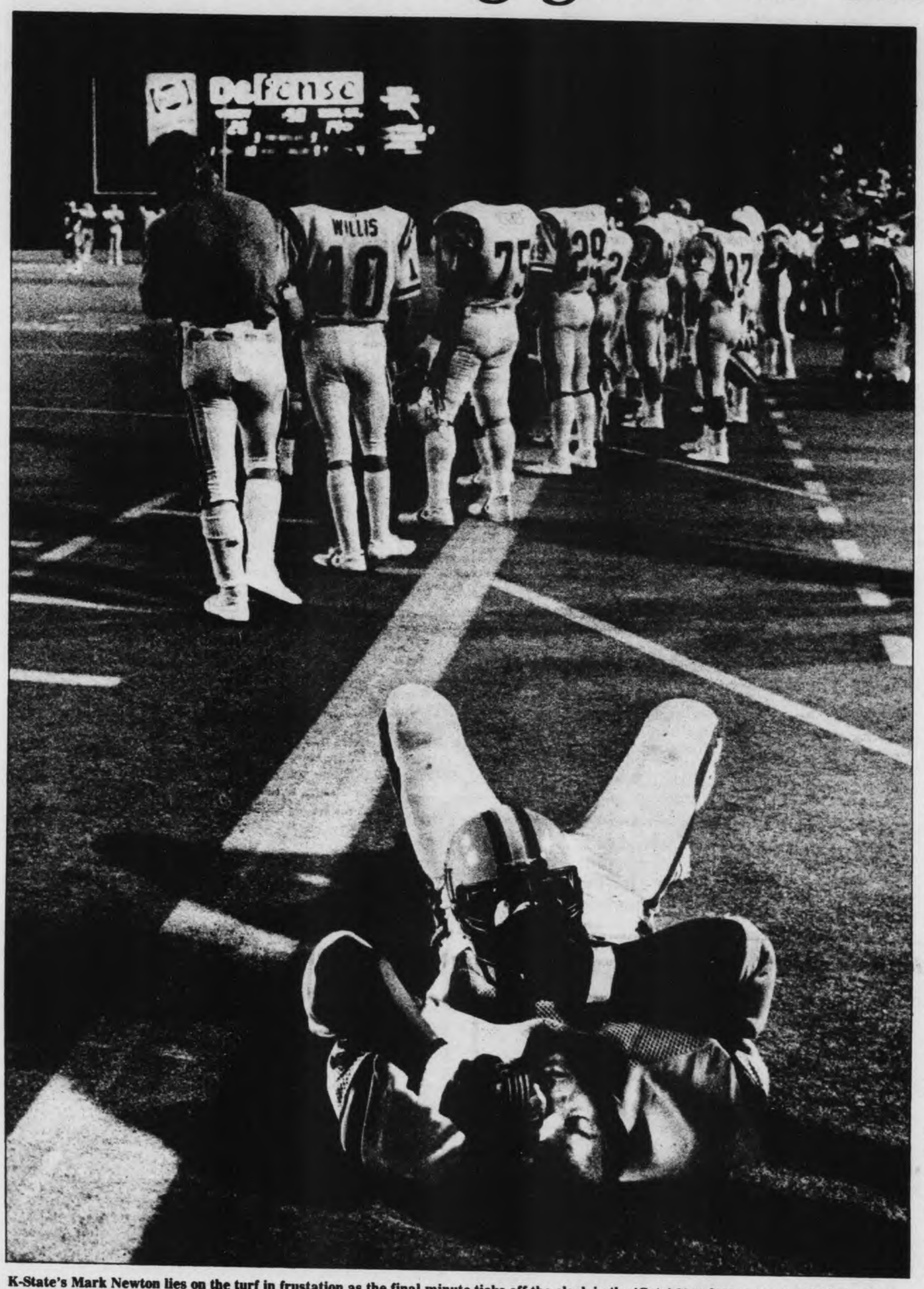
Early in the second quarter, Vanderbilt struck back to take a 14-3 lead at halftime, thanks to a 55-yard touchdown pass from Page to fullback Keith Edwards. Edwards took a pass on the right sideline, eluded one defender and then scampered for the score with the help of a block from teammate Ardell Fuller.

After trailing at the half, the 'Cats came out to tie the score less than two minutes into the third quarter. Senior flanker James Witherspoon took the half's opening kickoff and exploded up the middle for a 60-yard return to the Vandy 39-yard line. K-State advanced to the Commodore 19 before the drive stalled and Willis was called on to boot his second field goal to make the score 14-6.

On Vanderbilt's next possession, K-State's freshman cornerback Brad Lambert, playing in his third play of the game, picked off a Page pass at the Commodore 25 and raced untouched into the end zone. The 'Cats were successful on a two-point-conversion attempt, with Weber hitting running back James Ricketts with a pass, knotting the score at 14-all.

Following Lambert's interception, Vanderbilt's Anderson put his team back on top with 4:36 left in the third period, kicking a 43-yard field goal. In the final period, Anderson added his second three-pointer, a 41-yarder with 12:36 remaining to up the Vandy lead to 20-14.

On the next K-State possession, the 'Cats mounted a drive into Vanderbilt's territory, starting from the K-State 20. With the 'Cats on the Vanderbilt 40, K-State made a mistake that Dickey called the turning point of the game.



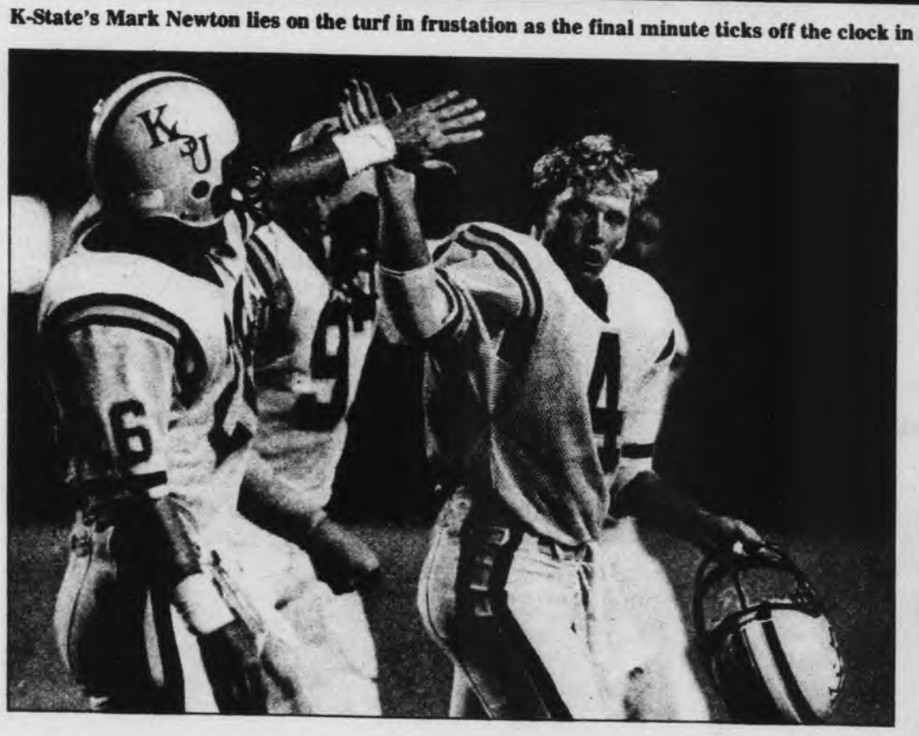
K-State's Mark Newton lies on the turf in frustation as the final minute ticks off the clock in the 'Cats' 26-14 loss to Vanderbilt Saturday.

On a second down call, the 'Cats tried a reverse with the final handoff going to Witherspoon. However, with a fleet of blockers in front of him, Witherspoon fumbled the handoff and was pinned for a 14-yard loss. The play killed the 'Cats drive — K-State would not get another chance to take the lead.

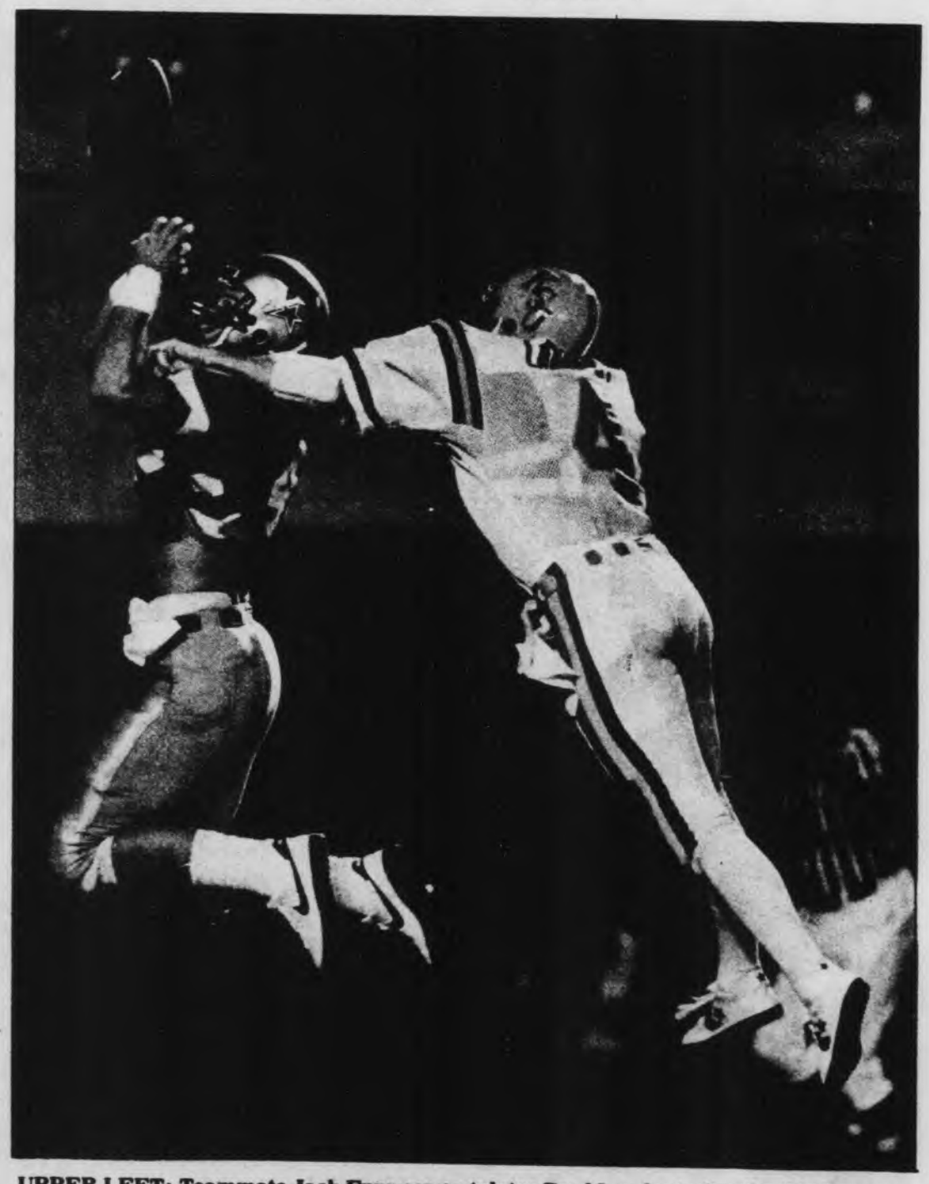
"If there were a turning point in the game, it was that reverse play," Dickey said. "We were in the game at that point, only trailing 20-14 but he just dropped the ball. I couldn't see it that well, but I was on the sidelines praying."

After the 'Cats miscue, Vanderbilt iced the game, converting a 15-play drive into the game's final score with :56 remaining. Woods again led the charge, scoring his second touchdown from the one-yard line. This was after he carried the ball seven times on the possession. Vandy missed a two-point-conversion try to make the final score 26-14.

"Vanderbilt was not as good defensively as they were on offense but they're going to win some games if they score some points," Dickey said. "On our part, we just need to work more on our execution."







UPPER LEFT: Teammate Jack Epps congratulates Brad Lambert after the third-quarter touchdown-saving play. LEFT: K-State head coach Jim Dickey watches his team in the fourth quarter. ABOVE: 'Cats' cornerback Lambert deflects an end zone pass intended for Vandy's Chuck Scott.

Photos by John Sleezer and Chris Stewart

Lambert shines in varsity debut

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

When Brad Lambert joined the K-State football team as a freshman walk-on from Hoxie in 1983, he probably had no idea he would score a touchdown the following year — at least not in the season opener on the third play of his varsity career.

Lambert, playing left cornerback, was redshirted last year. This year, Lambert was one of the 'Cats faced with breaking up the airshow between Vanderbilt University's quarterback Kurt Page, who threw for 196 yards against the 'Cats Saturday night, and Vandy receiver Keith Edwards, who led the National Collegiate Athletic Association in receptions last season.

"Coach Taylor said look out for No. 5 (Edwards)," Lambert said. "They (Vanderbilt) like throwing to him."

With 12:01 left in the third quarter, Edwards was cutting across the middle to catch a Page pass. Lambert, who had been lying low anticipating the pass, came from nowhere to intercept the pass and returned it 25 yards for a K-State touchdown. After a successful two-point conversion play, the 'Cats tied the score, 14-14.

"You always dream about that as a defensive player," Lambert said. "I had bumped the wide receiver and I saw it (the pass) coming so I just laid back. Then it was six (points) all the way."

Lambert said he was less than calm during the play.

"I was really nervous," he said. "It was only the third play (of varsity ball) I'd ever played. It (the ball) just about hit me in the chest."

K-State Coach Jim Dickey said he was impressed with Lambert's effort Saturday.

"I thought Brad played really well," Dickey said. "He made two other big plays other than his big interception."

With Vanderbilt controlling the ball at the K-State 26-yard line, Edwards threw a long pass in the end zone intended for flanker Chuck Scott. Lambert was able to dive and deflect the pass — forcing the incompletion. After the deflection, Scott tried to grab the ball but couldn't hold on to it.

Lambert said he thought the last end zone effort by Scott was going to be a touchdown.

Lambert also made a tackle during the third quarter which stopped another possible six points for Vandy.

Passing on a first down from the Commodore 20-yard line, quarterback Page threw a 6-yard pass across the middle to running back Carl Woods. Woods turned and headed for the 'Cats end zone. But Lambert came from the left side to stop a possible Vandy touchdown.

After the game, Lambert said he didn't realize he was stopping a potential touchdown by making the tackle. Lambert was credited with four tackles — three unassisted.



Staff/Scot Morrissey

Contestants in the Little Apple Triathlon run into the water at the start of the race Saturday. Two hundred people competed in the event.

Triathlon tests athletes' endurance

By LUCY REILLY
Staff Writer

This was the weekend of the triathlon.

More triathlons are held across the nation this first weekend after Labor Day than at any other time of the year, said Joyce Halverson, assistant director of Recreational Services and race director for the Little Apple Triathlon.

Tuttle Creek Reservoir was the site for the second annual fall triathlon early Saturday morning. Athletes endured a combination of swimming 600 yards, biking 11.3 miles and running three miles.

This year's event was more professional and organized than it was a year ago, Halverson said. More than 200 people competed this year, compared with 85 last year. The sporting event attracted athletes of all age groups.

The overall winner in the women's race, Chris Shea, 43, began running four years ago for weight control. Shea, who has lived in Manhattan for 12 years, said the triathlon offers her versatility from running marathons and road races.

"Training for a triathlon is a challenge; it's harder than training for a marathon," she said.

Beating her younger adversaries was "wonderful," she said. No age barrier exists in races comparable with the triathlon, she said.

The winner in the men's division — David Reid, junior in architecture — has competed in several triathlons as part of a team. For Reid, a bicyclist, the Little Apple Triathlon was only his second time participating as an individual. Two weeks ago, at the Lake Jacomo triathlon, near Kansas City, Mo., Reid finished 14th. Normally, he competes as a biker on a triathlon team. Reid began training in earnest for Saturday's competition three weeks ago.

"I probably won't do it (individual triathlon) again. During the race, I was swearing at myself for not competing on a team," he said.

More than 70 volunteers received a free Little Apple Triathlon T-shirt for their help. Work began as early as last February in order to have an enjoyable and organized event, Halverson said.

"I feel it went well. I've seen a lot of smiling faces," Halverson said.

Last year, Halverson was new to K-State and started work on the project at a later date. Beginning preparations early and distributing promotional material at nearby races helped to give this year's race some prominence. Unlike last year, Recreational Services had to turn away about 30 entrants, Halverson said.

"It was as much growth as we wanted to experience in one year."

Spikers stop Shockers, start season victorious

The K-State volleyball team swept all three games in Saturday's season opener against Wichita State University in Wichita.

The one-hour match ended with the 'Cats winning the three games: 15-0, 15-9 and 15-7.

Renee Whitney, a 5-foot-11-inch junior co-captain from Manhattan, led K-State's defense with seven digs and 33 assists.

Leesa Gross, a sophomore from Decatur, Ind., had a match high of five service aces and was second in defense for the 'Cats with five digs. As a team, K-State had nine service aces in the match, compared with the Shockers' one service ace.

Head coach Scott Nelson said sophomore Helen Bundy, junior co-captain Donna Lee and freshman Mary Kinsey assisted in the offensive attack. Each had five kills for the match.

Nelson said although he substituted a lot of players in the match, he was still impressed with the way the team handled and controlled the tempo of the games. He also said he was impressed with the team's composure in its first match.

Leading the Shocker attack was senior Michelle McElroy with five kills in the match.

Nelson said Wichita State committed more errors than kills and ended with a negative 2.6 percent in its hitting attack. K-State ended with a hitting attack percentage of 24.6.

Next action for the 'Cats will be Friday and Saturday at the Eighth Annual K-State Invitational.

Matches are scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Friday and continue through Saturday afternoon. The championship and consolation matches are scheduled for 2 p.m. The invitational teams are Wichita State, the University of Wisconsin and Drake University.

Slaught, Motley key KC win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Pinch hitter Don Slaught and Darryl Motley each hit sacrifice flies in the ninth Sunday to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 triumph over the Seattle Mariners and sole possession of first place in the American League West.

Slaught lined a pitch off reliever Ed Vande Berg to score Willie Wilson with the winning run. Reliever Ed Nunez, 2-2, took the loss.

Jorge Orta had opened the Royals ninth with a pinch single. Wilson singled Orta to second and Pat Sheridan was walked to fill the bases before Motley flied out to score pinch runner Onix Concepcion.

Mark Huisman, 3-3, pitched three innings of relief to get the win.

Seattle had gone ahead 5-4 in the top of the inning when John Moses scored from third on Huisman's throwing error.

Moses was pinch running for Steve Henderson, who singled in the ninth. Moses stole second and continued to third when Royals catcher John Wathan misthrew.

Seattle's Jim Presley knocked out Royals starter Danny Jackson and lifted the Mariners into a 4-4 tie when he homered after Dave Henderson walked in the seventh. Seattle had grabbed the lead in the second on Dave Henderson's two-run homer.

Kansas City scored four runs in the fourth.

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'Plains' architecture exhibits to showcase Midwest firms

By CARYL WARD
Collegian Reporter

Leading architectural firms from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota will bring exhibits and presentations to K-State for the third annual "Architecture from the Plains" series sponsored by the Department of Architecture to be held throughout the year.

The first exhibit will begin Sept. 24.

The exhibits will have drawings, models, photographs and other materials from the participating firms.

Although the department has never defined what the plains area covers, it roughly consists of the area west of the Mississippi River, said Eugene Kremer, head of the architecture department. Most of the exhibits come from the midwestern states, but the department will accept exhibits from firms in all areas, he said.

The firms are suggested by faculty and students. Some firms also volunteer or are suggested to the department by firms that have previously participated in the program, Kremer said.

"They (faculty and students) choose the firms they feel represent a high level of practice and are of special interest to them," he said.

The selected firms receive no pay for their exhibition and presentation, Kremer said.

"They receive special recognition and are contributing to the students at the same time," Kremer said.

With an excess of 1,000 firms in the plains area, it will be a few years before firms are asked to return to the exhibition, Kremer said.

"The idea is to bring in a variety of firms," he said.

Members of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will be assisting the firms during these exhibitions, Kremer said. The students help by putting up the firms' posters and installing their exhibits. The students also arrange for other students to meet the featured speaker or representative from each firm, he said.

Kremer said three to five students are selected to meet the guest speaker on the night of the presentations. These students tour the department and have dinner with the speaker.

"This gives the students a special opportunity to have a couple of hours of (one-on-one) contact with the visitor — which the visitors really seem to enjoy," Kremer said.

The week-long exhibitions will be in Seaton Hall 205. Presentations concerning the concepts and design methods of the exhibits will be on Wednesday evenings during the week of the exhibition at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Firms participating in this year's exhibits and the dates of the exhibit are Abend Singleton Associates of Kansas City, Mo., and Westwood, the week of Sept. 24; Shaughnessy Fickel and Scott of Overland Park and Kansas City, Mo., the week of Oct. 22; Meyer, Scherer and Rockcastle of Minneapolis, Minn., the week of Nov. 12; Hansen Lind Meyer, of Iowa City, Iowa, the week of Feb. 4; The Christner Partnership of St. Louis, the week of March 4; and HNTB (Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff) Overland Park and Kansas City, Mo., the week of April 15.

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INTERESTED IN being a men's basketball manager this season? There will be an informational meeting Thursday, September 13, at 5:00 p.m. in Ahearn 204. (10-13)

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Find out how to start jumping with the K-State Parachute Club. Come to our free info meeting Tues., Sept. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre or call Mike or Jim at 776-5397.

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TWO BEDROOM, $215/month plus utilities. Call 776-9140. (9-13)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one-half block from campus, $225 month plus utilities. Call 539-5261 after noon. (10-14)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom home at 611 Houston. Ideal for students or family. No pets. Lease. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (1-10)

LARGE HOME two blocks to campus. Garage, central air, deck, fenced yard. Available now, $465. Call 537-8065. (7-10)

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, $350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1970 TRANS AM—3,200 of these rare birds were produced. Very strong motor. Edwards Hall, 532-5902. (6-10)

FORD F100 pickup, 1981, very good condition, $3500. Call 539-7130. (8-14)

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 Sport Coupe, Liftback. Low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, $6,750. Call 537-0340 or 537-9572. (7-19)

RUSTY BUT reliable. 1974 Dodge Dart, good tires, newly rebuilt transmission. 80,000 miles, air conditioner. 1-784-2381, evenings. (8-17)

SAVE BEST for last—1982 Ford Escort, 4-door, top of line GLX. Clean, loaded. Owner selling at reduced price $5,200. Compare, then call 539-0168 or 532-5804, ask for Lee, or 537-1098, ask for Darlene. See at Southwind Place Office Complex. (9-13)

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering. Call 1-456-8143. (9-13)

1974 TORINO—Two-door, new interior, tires, AM/FM cassette, shocks, tune-up. Call 776-6137. (10-14)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

COMPUTER DISKS: 10 SSSD, $1.72 each; 50 SSSD, $1.54; 100 SSSD, $1.37; 10 DSDD, $2.06; 50 DSDD, $1.72; 100 DSDD, $1.54. Call 539-1086. (6-10)

SEAR'S 3.4 cubic foot refrigerator. Used one year. Excellent condition. Ideal for dorm room. 537-4279. (8-10)

COUCH, CHEST of drawers, desk, bed, miscellaneous furniture. Call 776-9705. (8-10)

5.2 CU. FT. refrigerator, one year old, great condition, $140. Prefect for dorms, 776-4863, 539-4134. (8-10)

TECHNICS SL-220 turntable with audio-technica cartridge, $75. Akai CS-M02 cassette deck, Dolby, led metering, $130/offer. Both in outstanding condition. 537-4256. (8-10)

FURNITURE: QUEEN-size sofa sleeper, brown, $125. Brown recliner, $70. Call 539-0385. (8-10)

COMPUTER/WORD Processor—TRS-80 Model I w/ 48K, 2-SSDD disk drives, line printer, DOS Plus, Scripsit word processor, lowercase; Pascal, Fortran, Assembler, and BASIC. This computer has many practical applications and as a word processor it can greatly reduce your class load . . . $850. Call 532-4884. (8-12)

10" COLOR portable TV. Call 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (8-10)

DCM TIME windows, very good condition. Must hear to appreciate, $500. Call 776-1036. (8-10)

TI 58C calculator and PC-100C printer with literature and accessories. $150 or best offer. Call 539-5710. (10-14)

CANOE—CALL 776-3193 after 5:00 p.m. (10-12)

TICKETS TO the Borg-McEnroe match. Call Millend, 776-1543. (10)

ONE-YEAR old carpets—3 x 10.5 ft., $20; 8 x 10.5, $55; woman's 10-speed bike, $20. Call 539-2648. (10-12)

14' SLOOPMASTER sailboat, seats three; sloop rig, tilt trailer, oars, wood/fiberglass hull, $350. Call 776-6523. (10-14)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1974 ESQUIRE mobile home—Central air, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and shed, $7,000. Call 776-1335 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 HONDA CM400T, perfect shape. Must sell. Call 776-6612 afternoons. After 6:00 p.m., call 539-7372. (8-10)

1978 HARLEY Davidson Sportster; anniversary model. Call 316-767-6034. (8-12)

DIRT/STREET 185 Suzuki and 125 Yamaha. Both like new with low miles. 539-2862. (9-13)

1983 YAMAHA 500 Virago. 4,400 miles, super condition. Must sell. 776-9287. (9-13)

1983 YAMAHA 920 Virago. 1,200 miles. Like new with extras and two helmets. 776-9287. (9-13)

1979 TS-125 Suzuki. One owner, excellent condition. Call 537-9424. (9-10)

HELP WANTED 13

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Four openings, 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or PL/1. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (124 WA), Kathy Powell (122 WA), phone 532-6154, or pick up an application in the Computer Science Dept. office. (6-14)

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER needed to take pictures for school events on campus. Send name, address, phone number and qualifications to Box 7, c/o Collegian, Kedzie 103. (6-10)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. The following positions are available: Volleyball, basketball and soccer referees, and facility supervisors; various instructors in arts and crafts, gymnastics, tumbling, aquacise and basketball. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to make application, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. These positions will be open until filled. EOE-M/F/H. (7-12)

NEED A
PART-TIME OR
FULL-TIME JOB,
FLEXIBLE HOURS
AND
EXTRA INCOME?
Well, Domino's Pizza has openings for qualified applicants to assume positions of phone and counter help and delivery. If these questions apply to you, and you are 18 or older, have a valid driver's license and have your own car with insurance:
apply at
DOMINO'S PIZZA
517 N. 12th
in Manhattan
after 4 p.m. today

STUDENT FOR Special Education Project, College of Education. Necessary skills: Typing, word usage, and good organizational ability. Experience in word processing desirable. 10-15 hours per week. Must be available portions of Tuesday and Thursday. Contact: Lavon Wells 532-5541. (8-12)

LEARNING SKILLS Counselor: Specialize in study skills; develop and coordinate academic assistance component; M.S. preferred; teaching experience with high school students from diverse academic and economic environments essential. $15,000-$16,000. Send letter of intent, resume, and names/phone numbers of three references by September 17, 1984, to: Charlotte Olsen, Director, Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is AA/EOE (8-13)

WANTED—PART-time help to work in poultry hatchery afternoons and evening hours. Apply in person to Nelson Poultry Farms, East Highway 24, 776-9401. (8-11)

PART-TIME temporaries to process bulk mailings. Can work around class schedule. Call Karen at 539-5376. (8-10)

ANIMAL SHELTER Attendant, City of Manhattan. $3.35 per hour, 10-20 hours/week. Feeds sheltered dogs, cleans kennels, meets public, maintains records, makes cash transactions. Must have driver's license and typing skill. Related experience preferred. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by September 10. EOE-M/F/H (9-10)

SINGLES OR couples to do occasional babysitting for three children—evenings, days or weekends. Call 537-8653. (10)

MARRIED COUPLE for assistant managers of large apartment complex. Duties: Assist manager with maintenance, yard work and general up keep and cleaning of apartments. Should be mechanically inclined. For information write box 8, Collegian. (10-14)

HELP WANTED—New rock band needs female keyboardist, vocals will help also. Call Todd 776-2002 or Dana 539-2204. (10-19)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (10-14)

PIZZA DELIVERY—Need car, insurance. Wages commission tips. Apply at 716 North 3rd, 5:00-8:00 p.m. (10-11)

LOST 14

LOST—A HP41CV in Cardwell or Seaton Hall. If you found it call 532-5789, ask for Mike. There will be a substantial reward. (7-12)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EVELYN WOOD
SEMINAR
TODAY
3 p.m. & 5 p.m.
UNION RM. 206
Tuesday
12 p.m. 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.

For the time of your life in college, come to one of our free One Hour Evelyn Wood Seminars.

We'll show you the way to have more free time by cutting your study time in half. While you raise your grade point. There's a lot more to college than textbooks, tests, and term papers. And Evelyn Wood is the way to enjoy it.

Now's the time to make your move. Bring a friend and join us at our seminar. It's only an hour. It's free. And it's definitely not a waste of time.

EvelynWood College Programs

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your own with taco meat and refried beans. Top 'em with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Tuesday, September 11, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (10-11)

PERSONAL 16

LITTLE STINK, Son of Big Skunk—Happy Birthday to our skiing buddy, our party warrior and our little pleasure unit. To celebrate your birthday, come on up and we'll furnish the trash bags, Wesson Oil and chapstick. Your birthday wouldn't be complete without. Love, The Wenches Upstairs. (10)

TO THE Clovia Caretakers—A special thank-you for: The guided tours 'round town; taking the time to lead us down blind alleys to a "yum-yum" ending; taking care of us so that we all come out smelling like roses! And—Thanks to the new zoo trainers for the tender "TP chat" and all the helpful hints. Love ya—The Clover Patch Kids! (10)

TODAY TED Klee is twenty-one, he won't stop till the bars are done. He's wild and loose and free as a goose, so come on down he's lots of fun. JK, DB, KA. 10)

MIKE F.—Happy 21st Birthday . . . Could this be your very first personal? C.E. (10)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NEED ONE female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $200/month, one-fourth utilities, beef, fireplace wood and ski boat included. 776-1205. (6-10)

NEED QUIET but fun female upperclassman. Own room, $187 plus one-half utilities. Laundry facilities, 776-0788. (7-11)

NEED A roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. $130/month, utilities included, near the campus. Call 537-7796 or 539-2095. (7-11)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share very nice three-bedroom apartment. Two baths, dishwasher, microwave, very nicely furnished, one block from campus. All furnished expect your own room. 539-3354, after 5:00 p.m., ask for Jeff or Jay. (8-11)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one-half block to campus, own room. Prefer Engg student, $150 per month, one-fourth utilities. Call 537-7563. (8-10)

TWO FEMALES for house one block west of campus. $110 plus utilities. Call 776-1110 or 537-8168. (9-11)

ROOMMATE WANTED: $125 per month, utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 537-7525. (9-10)

MALE, NON-SMOKER needs to share apartment. Own bedroom and bathroom. $85/month. Call Kirk, 539-5656 or 532-6354. (10-12)

ROOMMATE TO share nice three bedroom house. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. $160 month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-0862 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment across from campus, $118/month. Call 776-1255. (10-12)

NON-SMOKING MALE (upperclassman), to share nice, quiet, two-bedroom apartment. $160/month, one-half utilities. Call 539-0500, evenings. (10-11)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed—Own bedroom in nice two bedroom apartment. One-half rent plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. 776-1960. (10-14)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products! Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

VW REPAIRS—Quality work, reasonable prices, 10 minutes east of Manhattan on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-34)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

HORSE BOARDING: Box stalls, pens with sheds. One mile south of Manhattan. Excellent care. 776-9778. (6-10)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (8-24)

MOONLIGHT SWIM . . . A gentle touch . . . a passionate embrace . . . then, the sweet nothings in your ear. "Sweetheart . . . is there a skunk around or is that your breath?" Don't chance a bad experience. Brighten your smile and improve your chances in the dating game. Call for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation with the professionals. Nancy Wilson, RDH, and Kelly Moore, RDH; R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (10)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (10-14)

WANTED 21

WANTED: SHEET music—"Almost Paradise" by Renol Wilson for wedding. Urgent! Jim, 776-0182. (8-12)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED: DODGE Dart, G.T., 1965-1970, reasonably priced. Call 537-4528. (8-12)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Jazz style
4 Bed board
8 Create
12 Actor Vigoda
13 Hawaiian city
14 Melville work
15 Boot part
16 Highway exit
17 Airport auto
18 Every which way
21 TV breaks
22 Thumbs down
23 Flour factories
26 Pronoun
27 Three or so
30 French preposition
31 Stroke
32 Etna output
33 Stain
34 Anti
35 Broadcast
36 Gal of song
37 Weapon
38 Entrepreneur, perhaps
45 Wander
46 First killer
47 Woods man's tool
48 Sleeping
49 Region
50 Mideast output
51 Stable youngster
52 Greek letters
53 Piggery

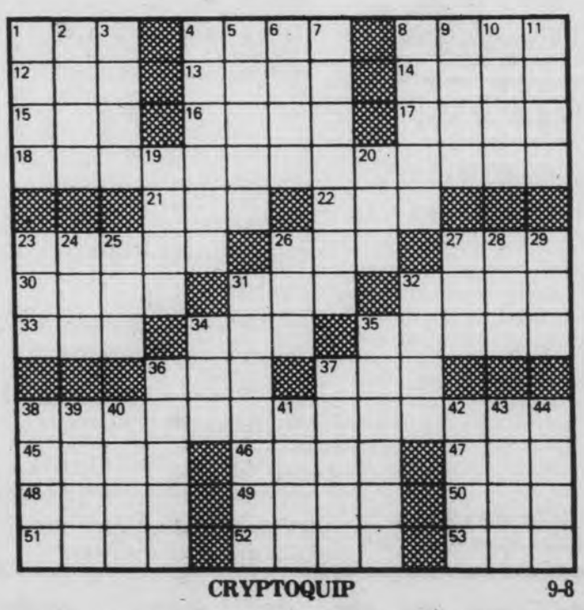
DOWN
1 Shower alternative
2 Woodwind
3 Strip
4 Fragments
5 Prevaricators
6 Money for the poor
7 Hair adornment
8 Silliness
9 Leave out
10 Vatican site
11 Othello, for one
19 Powder type
20 French water
23 Loony
24 Wall climber
25 Grant's foe
26 Longing
27 Distant
28 Vigil time
29 Bankroll
31 Skunk
32 S. Amer. city
34 White House nickname
35 Sports sites
36 In poor shape
37 Farewell
38 Stole, for one
39 Tramp
40 Equal
41 — avis
42 Asian nation
43 Way out
44 Depend

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

B	A	D		I	L	E		B	A	B	A	R
E	S	O		N	O	D		A	G	I	L	E
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A	L	E	U	T		D	E	E		D	E	N
T	A	R	R	Y		E	R	R		E	S	S

9-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-8

IKM VUYLNIKEG BVMBTF SEUYLN-GVGM NUIUM SUTTF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COULD THE SHORT COOK TAKE OUT TALL ORDERS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals M

Living

Continued from Page 1

us responsibility and that is what makes the difference from other forms of college living," Lozier said.

At Clovia, Smith and Smurthwaite, each student is responsible for six hours of house work per week which includes cooking and cleaning duties.

Because cooperative house residents perform this work themselves, they save more than $200 per semester on living costs when compared with the residence halls. The cost of living in a cooperative house is about $700 per semester while residence hall costs run $910 per semester.

While cooperative houses are different from other living groups in the way they delegate house responsibilites, they are similar in many of their organized activities, Lozier said.

Through an active social calendar, members of cooperative houses participate in activities such as barn dances and formals, as well as traditional house events. Each house also participates in activities that other living groups on campus are involved in such as intramurals, Homecoming activities, University sing and social functions.

Smurthwaite, built in 1961, is home for 64 women. Named after a former Kansas home economics leader, Georgiana Smurthwaite, it is the only cooperative house still a part of the housing department. This year's house director, Kim Williams, graduate student in home economics, is employed by the housing department. The house manager for Smurthwaite and her assistant also are paid employees of the housing department, Lozier said.

A student dietitian plans menus and orders supplies for Smurthwaite residents. The women prepare the food themselves.

Clovia, the only women's cooperative scholarship house, began as a sorority in 1931. It withdrew from the Panhellenic Council in 1961 to become an independent cooperative scholarship house.

Sponsored by the 4-H Foundation, 90 percent of its members must be former 4-H members or from a similar background. Clovia is also sponsored by Extension Homemakers Units from across the state and the Clovia alumnae association.

Clovia is also the only cooperative with a housemother, and her apartment seems to be the "core" of the Clovia living environment.

Lenore Trostle is beginning her second year as the Clovia housemother. She plans menus and orders supplies. Mom "T," as she is called by the Clovia residents, was the food director at Sterling College in Sterling for 15 years, so the girls feel she is qualified to handle her housemother responsibilities.

"She would be hard to replace," said Ann Kane, senior in agricultural education.

Of all three houses, Smith has probably experienced the most transition during its existence.

Originally given to K-State in 1958 by Laurel Irene Putnam, Smith was named in honor of Putnam's brother, Maitland D. Smith. Its purpose was to provide scholarship students with economical living accommodations.

But these purposes were disregarded in 1976 when the housing department began placing students in Smith who did not meet the scholarhip requirements — a minimum 2.7 grade point average, Jones said. Thus, Smith lost its official designation as a scholarship house, he said.

As men were placed at Smith without a commitment to the house, the atmosphere of the house began to change, Jones said.

"Some of them were unsure what Smith was. They didn't know about the six hours of duties and some resented this living arrangement," he said.

Causing a flurry of controversy, the housing department closed Smith House at the beginning of last year, citing economic reasons. The move left Smith residents without a place to live.

Smith residents rejected offers to live in a reserved wing of Moore Hall as several former Smith residents rented houses near campus instead, said Wayne Stewart, senior in animal sciences and industry and fourth-year Smith resident.

Now, after being closed one year, Smith has re-opened. With both the financial and physical help of more than 100 Smith alumni, K-State faculty and Smith residents' family, the house has been re-organized and has re-gained its status as a scholarship house.

Stewart said the alumni are mostly responsible for the resurrection of Smith.

"It is kind of like a family. If it were not for the alumni, the house would not be in existence now, he said.

Bertram Biles, a charter resident, lived in the house from 1958-62. Biles is the assistant dean of the graduate school and has been involved with the re-organization which has taken place in the last year.

Biles said the house is no longer connected with the housing department but with the provost's office, which is responsible for supporting it as a scholarship house.

He said Smith has a plan aimed to attract top incoming students, placing an emphasis on academics, cooperativeness, leadership and cultural development.

Biles said they have a good group of men and all components of the program are being implemented.

Milton

Continued from Page 1

munications department next year.

According to an article written by Harry Marsh in a spring 1984 issue of Update, a publication for journalism and mass communications alumni, Eisenhower "agreed with enthusiasm" to be honorary chairman of the anniversary.

"He advised that he would be unable to participate in person because he does not travel beyond the environs of Baltimore," Marsh wrote. "However, he said he wanted to contribute to the observance by sharing his views on journalism itself with participants in a convocation to be held during the 75th anniversary year."

Eisenhower was born in Abilene and is the brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower served with eight U.S. presidents under such titles as agricultural information director, head of the U.S. delegation to United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization, special ambassador to Latin America, and chairman of the Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence in America.

He also was president of Pennsylvania State University, as well as Johns Hopkins University, where he is president emeritus.

According to the spring Update article, Eisenhower was a man "who had among other things, helped establish the U.S. Department of Agriculture's information policies, who had been the associate director of the Office of War Information, who had helped lay groundwork for the Alliance for Progress and had headed the National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence."

Eisenhower currently heads the Eisenhower Foundation for the Prevention of Violence.

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776-7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, September 11
Kaleidoscope/Feature Films—*Rear Window:* FH 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 12
Kaleidoscope/Feature Films—*The Rope:* FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 13
Kaleidoscope/Feature Films—*The Rope:* LT 3:30 p.m., FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 14
Feature Films—*Footloose:* FH 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—*The Blues Brothers:* FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, September 15
Kaleidoscope/Feature Films: *Dial M For Murder:* FH 2:00 p.m.
Feature Films—*Footloose:* FH 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—*The Blues Brothers:* FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, September 16
Kaleidoscope/Feature Films—*Dial M For Murder:* FH 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Monday, September 17
Kaleidoscope/Feature Films—*Vertigo:* FH 7:30 p.m.

Exhibits
"Little Quilts For Big People": Union 2nd Floor Showcase through September 21.
"Silkscreen Prints by Evelyn Johnson": Union Gallery through September 14.

Reminder
Space is still available on UPC Travel's "Winfield Bluegrass Festival Mini-Trip" and ORC Rappelling trip.

k-state union program council 1009

"LITTLE QUILTS FOR BIG PEOPLE"
by
The Konza Quilters Guild
K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase
September 10-21



k-state union upc arts

NOONERS Wannabe a STAR?



ANYONE can do it!

The Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee is accepting applications for NOONERS —STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS. NOONERS happen Tuesdays, from 12-1 p.m. in the K-State Union Catskeller. We provide sound and lights—just say when. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union. Or call 532-6571 for more information.

Prove to yourself, your friends,... your mother, that you can do it! Apply Now!

k-state union upc coffeehouse

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ALFRED HITCHCOCK, The Master of Suspense, presents James Stewart in two of his most memorable roles.



REAR WINDOW

A man confined to a wheelchair uses binoculars to spy on his neighbors and thus witnesses a murder.
Monday and Tuesday,
September 10 and 11
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



ROPE

Two young men kill a college friend as an experiment in thrill-seeking and divulge clues to the crime at a dinner party afterwards.
Wednesday, September 12
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, September 13
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

MAYNARD

k-state union special events

KIER



Enjoy the humor and musical talents of singer/songwriter KIER. His show includes original music as well as "copy" tunes by Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel and others.
Friday, September 21
8:00 p.m.
Union Catskeller
$2.00 Admission

k-state union upc coffeehouse

Ø164 85Ø1 1
Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS
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Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday
September 11, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 11



Staff/John Sleezer

Dock work

Penny Stanelle, senior in music, plays her contrabass clarinet during woodwind ensemble practice on the loading dock of McCain Auditorium. The ensemble was practicing on the dock Monday after a power failure inside forced practice outside.

Reagan to meet with Soviets' Gromyko

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet in Washington on Sept. 28 for the president's first in-depth talk with a Soviet leader, administration officials said Monday night.

The officials, who insisted on not being identified, said the meeting was arranged by "mutual agreement," and had been arranged even prior to a statement earlier Monday by deputy Soviet foreign minister Georgi M. Kornienko that Gromyko would be willing to meet with Reagan.

Gromyko already was scheduled to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz at the United Nations on Sept. 26.

Reagan is scheduled to address the UN on Sept. 24, and Gromyko has been invited to come to Washington and meet the president at the White House.

An administration official didn't expect any breakthroughs toward solving U.S.-Soviet problems to emerge from the meeting. He said it will be an effort "to see where we are."

However, Reagan has not had any in-depth talks with a senior Soviet leader since becoming president, and the session was sure to give rise to speculation that relations between the two superpowers could be thawing slightly.

Another official said the meeting was sure to be interpreted as sign of a thaw simply because it was taking place. "Things couldn't be much worse than they are now," he said.

During previous administrations, Gromyko, who has been Soviet foreign minister for more than three decades, traveled frequently to Washington to confer with the president. Gromyko's last meeting with an American president was with Jimmy Carter in 1979.

Reagan has met several times in Washington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

"In the past there was a tradition when Mr. Gromyko, while on a visit to New York, visited also Washington for a dicussion with the president," Kornienko said on NBC's "Today" program earlier Monday.

Pope supports native Canadians' rights

By The Associated Press

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Quebec — In headdresses and crucifixes, Canada's Indians and Eskimos flocked to this revered shrine by the thousands Monday and received the blessing of the pope — and his support in their struggle for greater rights.

"You want to control your future," Pope John Paul II declared to the throng of Roman Catholic native Canadians. "You must be architects of your own future, freely and responsibly."

His buckskin-clad listeners, arrayed by tribe before the towering Ste. Anne de Beaupre Basilica, cheered. The pontiff had stepped cautiously into a political conflict long simmering in Canada.

Many of the more than 600,000 Indians, Eskimos and mixed-blood Canadians have for generations been locked in disputes with the white majority over claims to land and resources. Many want a greater measure of self-government.

The pontiff, who specifically requested meetings with Indians and Eskimos on his Canadian tour, endorsed no political programs.

"The church does not intervene directly in civil matters," he told the Indians. "But," he added, "you know its concern for you."

Indian leaders said afterward they were pleased with what they considered a papal endorsement of their cause.

Joyous Indians showered the leader of their church with gifts, including peace pipes and boots from the far north — "to wear after he goes skiing," explained the Indian donor.

From St. Lawrence River town, John Paul boarded a special papal train for the city of Trois Rivieres, Quebec, to continue his grueling schedule on the second day of a 12-day Canadian visit, including a Mass near Trois Rivieres and a train trip to Montreal.

In that French-Canadian metropolis, still nervous over a fatal bombing at the railway station last week, security officers checked and welded sewer covers and removed mailboxes along papal motorcade routes in advance of the pope's arrival.

Three people were killed in the Sept. 3 bombing at a station other than the pope's destination.

Later this week, John Paul travels to the Atlantic provinces, then doubles back to Toronto.

Members of the Nasckapis tribe, from frigid Labrador, traveled 900 miles to be in Ste. Anne de Beaupre when the Bishop of Rome stepped out of his limousine Monday for the first of three meetings scheduled with native Canadians.

Diana gains momentum with 95 mph winds

By The Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Generating 95 mph winds and gaining strength, Hurricane Diana crept threateningly northeastward along the Atlantic Coast on Monday as officials evacuated low-lying areas and complained that some people refused to leave.

School was canceled in South Carolina and Georgia, beaches were closed from Florida to North Carolina, rescue boats were towed inland and military planes were flown to safer fields. Banks in Savannah closed at 2 p.m. Monday and sent employees home.

At midnight EDT, the first Atlantic hurricane of the season was about 100 miles southeast of Savannah, drifting at about 5 mph to the northeast, the National Weather Service said. The crew of an Air Force plane reported "a well-defined eye has formed."

"Even though the hurricane is now moving toward the northeast, steering currents are weak and only a slight change in track could bring the hurricane on shore in just a few hours," cautioned forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Forecaster Hal Gerrish of the Hurricane Center said the storm could continue its very slow drifting into Tuesday, and cautioned that storms can build strength when they are moving so slowly.

The eye of the storm was located at latitude 31.5 north and longitude 79.0 west.

A hurricane warning was in effect from just north of Brunswick, Ga., to Oregon Inlet, N.C., just south of Kitty Hawk. Gale warnings were posted north to a point just south of Virginia Beach, Va.

Tides of 1 to 3 feet above normal were forecast along the coast ahead of the storm. If Diana moved inland, waves could crash in up to 8 feet higher than normal, the National Weather Service said.

Diana was upgraded to hurricane status Monday morning after sustained winds passed the 75 mph threshold. Its highest sustained winds were 95 mph, and gales extended outward 150 miles northeast of the center, 75 miles to the southeast and 50 miles elsewhere.

In South Carolina, a state of emregency was declared for coastal areas. "The order does not call for evacuation," said Russ McKinney, spokesman for the governor's office, but "if the situation deteriorates, this authorizes evacuations if needed."

South Carolina emergency officials set up a 24-hour command post and considered evacuating Fripp and Hilton Head islands. A Holiday Inn at Hardeeville, 15 miles inland from Hilton Head, was booked solid by Monday morning, said clerk Betty Lassiter.

At least 94 members of military families near Beaufort, S.C., were evacuated from mobile homes, said Gunnery Sgt. Jim Kaufmann of the Parris Island Marine Base.

Mondale plans $86 billion budget cut

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale put his cards "on the table — face up" Monday with a plan to reduce the budget deficit to $86 billion by 1989, largely by raising taxes, and challenged President Reagan to show his hand.

At the White House, Reagan said the Mondale proposal was "nothing new... He told us several weeks ago he was going to raise people's taxes and now he's repeated it."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration will produce its next budget proposal on schedule — next January.

As promised when he accepted the Democratic presidential nomination, Mondale's deficit-reduction plan included a call for higher taxes.

But on Monday he added a new wrinkle, saying all $85 billion in additional revenue would be set aside — by law — to reduce the national debt and that any additional spending proposals would be accompanied by additional tax proposals to pay the bill.

Mondale also proposed reducing spending by $54 billion and restoring $30 billion in funds cut by Reagan for education, environment and aid to the needy.

"If he can sell the American people on the fact he's going to cut spending, the leopard is really changing his spots," Vice President George Bush said during a campaign appearance in Raleigh, N.C. "I don't believe he's going to be able to do that because he has made so many significant promises in the primaries."

Asked whether he would accept Mondale's challenge to put forward his own deficit-control plan, Reagan said, "I think I've said it more specifically than most other administrations in all the things we've been trying to do since 1981."

While Mondale grabbed the day's political spotlight with his budget plan, Reagan met in Washington with the Rev. T.J. Jemison, leader of the 7 million-member National Baptist Convention. Mondale addressed the convention last week.

Mondale proposes cutting $25 billion from Reagan's military buildup by cutting the MX missile, B-1 bomber and "Star Wars" defense program; saving $12 billion in federal health care costs; and trimming $4 billion from agriculture programs.

The tax increases would come mostly from deferring indexing — designed to protect wage earners from inflation — for families making $25,000 or less, and imposing a 10 percent surcharge for individuals with incomes over $70,000 and couples earning more than $100,000.

High-income Americans also would lose future benefits from the final year of Reagan's tax cut.

Under the Mondale plan, the deficit, projected by the administration at $174.3 billion for 1984, would drop to $167 billion in 1985, $155 billion in 1986, $146 billion in 1987, $114 billion in 1988, and $86 billion in 1989.

The Congressional Budget Office is predicting a budget of $238 billion by 1988. The Reagan administration says the deficit for that year would be $176 billion.

Policy lacks excitement, Dole says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., on Monday assailed Walter Mondale's proposal for reducing the federal deficit, charging that it relies too heavily on tax increases and too little on spending cuts.

"There is nothing in this plan that would excite the American voter unless they want higher taxes," Dole said at a news conference. He dismissed the proposal as a "very bad plan" and speculated that few Democrats would embrace it.

The Kansas Republican, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which handles tax issues, particularly criticized Mondale's proposed changes in a new law indexing the federal income tax to protect taxpayers from inflation.

"Nearly 30 million taxpayers, or about one-third of all taxpayers, will face higher taxes from the proposal to limit indexing," Dole said.

In addition, Dole questioned Mondale's claimed savings of $51 billion through reduced interest on the deficit and charged that it was unfair to characterize that as a spending reduction. He noted that Mondale's proposed cuts of $54 billion in government programs would be partially offset by a $30 billion increase in spending.

"He claims that his plans make significant spending cuts, but I just don't think that's accurate," Dole said.

He labeled as "bad tax policy" a proposal by Mondale for a surcharge on those earning more than $100,000, saying it would affect only the wealthy who fail to shelter their incomes. Also, Dole noted that Congress had rejected previous proposals for a minimum tax on corporations.

"I think it's fair to say that in my view the Mondale deficit plan is not a credible response to the federal budget deficit problem," Dole said. "As I looked at this outline, the spending cuts are either too little or unreal, while the tax increases reverse the momentum we've tried to establish insofar as middle income taxpayers are concerned."

Dole praised President Reagan's economic and tax policies, saying a "lot of loopholes for corporations" had been closed during Reagan's term. Dole, who was the 1976 GOP vice presidential nominee, maintained that Mondale had made a "tactical mistake" by pledging to increase taxes to reduce the deficit.

Asked whether the president should unveil a similar deficit reduction proposal, Dole replied: "I think the President has already stated his program and by and large it is working."

House and Senate leaders, Dole said, should meet with the president after the November election and begin to forge a bipartisan package to trim the deficit.

Dole said the Finance Committee would be willing to conduct hearings on Mondale's proposal if it was introduced as a bill, but he said, "I doubt many Democrats will touch the Mondale plan with a 10-foot pole."

Tickets may finance campus street repairs

By ANNE HOPKINS
Collegian Reporter

A proposed plan stipulating that fines for moving violations on campus be paid at the K-State Police Department would provide funds for campus street and parking lot repairs.

Currently, the fines are paid at Riley County court and are used by the county.

Director of campus police Art Stone said the policy has received approval from the Kansas Board of Regents. Stone said he is checking with the regents' attorney to be sure legislation is not needed to implement the plan.

Stone said he should know within the next few days whether the fines can be paid at the campus police department.

"The thing that we don't know yet, that we assume, is whether they (the new rules for fining) are legal and in effect," said Charles Long, chairman of the Traffic and Parking Council and associate professor of extension horticulture.

"We have a moving violation section spelled out in the traffic and parking regulations," Long said. "Hopefully we can levy those fines because they are spelled out."

In the past, campus police who issued tickets for moving violations on campus issued county tickets, while the parking tickets issued were campus tickets, Stone said.

The money for the parking tickets went into a fund that could be spent on parking lot maintenance exclusively, he said.

If approval is received, the money from both moving and non-moving violations will be put into one fund that can be used for both parking lot and street maintenance on campus, he said.

"It is foolish to handle them (moving violations) in the county," Long said.

Not only will the campus gain the money from the tickets, but the students will also benefit because the ticket will not go onto a permanant record, he said.

"Once the ticket is paid, that is it," he said.

Although violations committed by students, staff and faculty can be handled on campus, moving violations committed by visitors cannot be dealt with in the same manner, Stone said.

Campus police must issue these violators county tickets, as in the past, he said.

If a ticket is in question, the recipient may bring it before the student or faculty appeal board instead of the Riley County court.

The areas which are considered the legal boundaries for on-campus moving violations extend from, but do not include, Manhattan Avenue to Denison Avenue, and from Bluemont Avenue to Kimball Avenue.

Focus

The head of the Department of Computer Science believes the list of required classes for all students should include a computer literacy course. See Page 5.

Weather

Sunny and hot, high around 100. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Clear tonight, low around 70. Sunny and hot Wednesday, high around 100.

Sports

The K-State Rugby Club defeated the Fort Riley team in an early season scrimmage Saturday, 11-0. See Page 7.

House requires new cigarette warning labels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Monday passed legislation that would replace the current general health warning on cigarette packages with four rotating warnings on specific dangers associated with smoking.

The measure was approved by voice vote after brief debate in which no opposition was expressed and was sent to the Senate. It followed months of negotiations among health groups and the tobacco industry, which agreed to support it, sponsors said.

"This bill represents a progressive and courageous step by the tobacco industry that caught many by surprise," said Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a major sponsor who noted that his state has 100,000 tobacco farmers. "This has been a bitter pill for them to swallow, but in doing so they have made stiffer punitive legislation less likely in the years ahead."

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., another major backerr, said, "If Americans are to make an informed decision about whether or not to smoke, it is critical they recognize the serious risks to their health before they light up.

"Many Americans — particularly young people — are unaware of the specific health risks caused by smoking," said Waxman, chairman of the House health subcommittee. "The current warning label hasn't been revised in over 13 years and does not adequately reflect the extent of adverse health effects caused by smoking."

The current warning on cigarette packages and advertising reads: "The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

The new warnings, which will rotate every three months in forms enlarged by 50 percent from the present to increase their visibility, read:

—"Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and may complicate pregnancy."

—"Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth, and low birth weight."

—"Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide."

—"Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health."

In addition, cigarette manufacturers would have to disclose the ingredients added to tobacco in the manufacturing of cigarettes.

The bill also requires the secretary of health and human services to establish an inter-agency committee on smoking and health and gives new impetus for expanding federal smoking research and public education activities.

Waxman said he expected the Senate to pass the legislation later this week.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell season tickets at a reduced subscription rate until Sept. 14. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in East Stadium.

MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS: All marketing club members are urged to turn in a data sheet or resume by Sept. 17. Also, officer elections will be Sept. 19. Be sure to pick up an application in the Department of Marketing, Calvin 107, and return it by today.

THE CRISIS CENTER will have a volunteer training program from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the basement meeting room of The St. Mary Hospital.

KAPPA DELTA PI will have an ice cream social at 6 p.m. Sept. 16 at Paul Blohm's house, 440 Wickham Road. All members planning to attend need to sign up at Bluemont 253.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL AND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION present an exhibition of contemporary Chinese calligraphy and paintings through Sept. 25 in the lobby of McCain Auditorium.

LAFENE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC will offer group psychotherapy for interested students. Students may be in individual therapy, group therapy or both. A screening interview will be provided to answer questions and determine whether group therapy is in the student's best interest. Appointments for the interview can be made at the Lafene Mental Health Clinic, 532-6550.

THE SCHOLARSHIP BANK has about 25,000 sources of private financial aid. Students who have not received the necessary state or federal funds for education are urged to apply to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Boulevard, No. 2600, Los Angeles, Calif.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION announces all requests for student teaching assignments are due by Sept. 25 in Bluemont 18. This applies to those students who will student teach during the spring semester.

TODAY

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a watermelon feed at 7 p.m. at the Quinlan Nature Area across from Boyd and Van Zile halls.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:45 a.m. in Union 203 to discuss a learning resources network.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

FOOD AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. on the patio of the Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon in Aggieville.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. This is the first meeting of the semester for new and old members. Students from all majors are welcome. There will be a keg party at Tuttle Creek after the meeting.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Applications for the 1985 summer class will be distributed.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets for an informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will have a hamburger fry at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn of Call.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. Students from all majors are welcome.

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will have an executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 107. A general club meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED IN THE TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Union 208 for a question-and-answer session about the scholarship.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

PHI ALPHA THETA will have officer elections at 10:45 a.m. in Eisenhower 201.

ACTIVE ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7:30 p.m. at the ATO house to set up for the wine and cheese party.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6 p.m. at the Quinlan Nature Area. Frank Buchanan, editor of "Grass and Grain," will be the speaker. Ice cream will be served, so please bring one topping.

SHE-DUs meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in informal German conversation is welcome.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will be accepting new members from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at a table in the Union Concourse.

FACULTY SENATE meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

WEDNESDAY

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED IN THE TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Union 208 for a question-and-answer session about the scholarship.

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Make your appointment now to have your photo taken. The sitting fee for color proofs is $3.50 and may be paid in Union 209.
Special times have been set aside for each living group. Watch Collegian ads for details.
Today: Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Sigma Phi and Off Campus
Sept. 12: Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon
Let's hear it for the Yearbook!
"CHEESE"
Photos taken in UNION 209, 539-5229.
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Wednesday
Breakfast & Meditation
7:00 a.m. 1021 Denison
Good food and inspiring thoughts at mid-week. It's a great way to start the day.
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Northeast Kansas Swing Dance Championships
Preliminary Contests Sept. 17-Sept. 20
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Kansas City alumni to assist athletics

By CONNIE LINK
Collegian Reporter

University officials have created two staff positions in Kansas City to encourage alumni participation in recruiting new students and to help raise scholarship funds for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Jill Gerlach, project director for the Kansas City Chapter of the K-State Alumni Association, and Randy Taylor, athletic department field representative and fund-raiser, began work on Sept. 1.

Both positions were created to improve and maintain ties with alumni in the Kansas City area, said Larry Weigel, executive director of the K-State Alumni Association.

Gerlach's position was created because of President Duane Acker's interest in creating more visibility among alumni in the Kansas City area, Weigel said. The K-State Alumni Association, Weigel said, believed the time had come to hire a full-time person to represent K-State in the Kansas City area.

Kansas City was targeted because it represents a large alumni constituency, Weigel said.

"There are about 10,000 alumni and friends (of K-State) in the area," Weigel said, "and we are looking ahead to continual growth in the next 10 years."

The alumni association conducted an extensive search for representatives using newspaper advertisements and consulting key alumni, Weigel said.

"I'm an avid K-Stater," Gerlach said. "Many of my family members are K-Staters also."

Gerlach's objective is to organize a network of volunteer alumni which will aid K-State with its student admissions program. The organization, Gerlach said, will work on recruitment at high schools in the Kansas City area.

"We're looking to Jill for leadership over the entire project," Weigel said.

While at K-State, Gerlach earned a bachelor's degree in 1976 and a master's degree in 1981, both in adult and occupational education.

Gerlach is active in several community volunteer organizations including Junior Service League, a service organization, and she is the finance director for the League of Women Voters in Kansas City.

Gerlach said she thinks involvement in these organizations provided her with many of the organizational and leadership abilities needed for her new position.

While Gerlach will be working to bring students to K-State, Taylor will be raising funds for scholarships in the athletic department to generate interest in K-State, said John Kadlec, associate athletic director and director of fund raising. Kadlec said Taylor will also work with the news media and will establish ticket outlets for K-State football and basketball games in the Kansas City area.

"We feel it's important to work together with the athletic department so the people (the alumni association) contacts and the people they contact will know we're working together on this," Weigel said.

"To sum it up, he's going to be an arm of the KSU Athletic Department in that area," Kadlec said.

Taylor was selected from among 46 applicants from across the country, Kadlec said.

Taylor attended the University of Illinois on a football scholarship. He was a three-year letterman as an offensive lineman and linebacker. He graduated from Illinois in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Taylor served as an administrative assistant for the Illini football program and was responsible for promoting the Illini athletic program.

For the previous five years, Taylor has been the assistant director for the University of Illinois' athletic association in the Chicago area. His job there was similar to his new position at K-State.

Taylor and Gerlach were in Manhattan last week for K-State orientations.

Feuding Israeli party leaders agree on joint government

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Labor Party of Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres agreed at a stormy meeting Monday to join the rival Likud bloc in a joint government rather than face the prospect of new elections.

The vote was 394-166 to back the agreement for bipartisan rule, which Peres reached last week with Likud's outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

In the face of repeated catcalls from opponents to the agreement, Peres said he would rather quit as party chairman than reopen the six-week negotiations with Shamir.

"I would prefer to resign rather than pull back" from the agreement, he told a meeting of the party's Central Committee.

Labor's approval was the major obstacle threatening the pact between the two blocs. The new government could be installed Wednesday if Shamir also wins the expected approval by the Likud today.

Peres disclosed details of the Likud-Labor accord.

Among the points:

— The pact guaranteed a national vote before relinquishing any territory in a peace settlement with Jordan.

— The new government "would not impose Israeli sovereignty on the West Bank and Gaza," which Israel captured in the 1967 war.

— Existing Jewish settlements in occupied territory would be developed.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Volume 91, Number 11 — Tuesday, September 11, 1984

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Editorials



Computer class essential

Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computer Science, raises a very important issue by advocating that a computer science class, teaching basic computer literacy skills, should be mandatory in all majors for graduation.

This requirement, though, should be taken down a step, by making it mandatory in high school to learn such computing skills. In the future, computer knowledge will be needed not just in the business world, but in most university classes.

Requiring computer classes at the university would result in a tremendous expense to the university from the extra instruction and different machinery. Those kinds of costs always seem to be funneled into higher tuition costs. At a high school level, the cost could more easily be absorbed through various educational and state funding.

Computer firms, always thinking of those tax breaks, would probably be more apt to donate small numbers of computers to high school districts than donate a larger number to a university. Smaller firms would have a better chance at competing for schools' attention.

Teaching would probably be on a more personal level than in a large lecture-type class of 200 to 300 people.

Computers do not and will not be a matter of importance to people on the university level only. A job which doesn't require a college degree will no doubt rely on computers as much as one requiring a degree. Computers will wear white collars as well as blue.

There will come a time in the all-too-near future when every person will need to be functionally literate in computing skills for more than just employment. These people are found in the high schools, where schooling, up to a certain point, is required by law — not in the universities, which are a privilege to many.

The transition from non-computer thinking to computer literacy would also be achieved more easily by students at a younger age, where career thoughts are not as specialized.

Computers are here to stay, and they should be integrated into students' lives as soon as possible.

Wayne Price,
for the editorial board

New ticket policy flawed

K-State Police should be pretty happy with their new proposed ticket policy. Efforts to write tickets which bring them nothing, would bring them — and the University — sizable bucks.

Campus police have always issued tickets for moving violations on campus, but the county always got the money. In addition, students have to trudge downtown to take care of the fine. The new policy would kill both birds with one stone.

An additional "benefit" of the policy for students, faculty and staff is that the offense won't be listed on a person's driving record. That, wonderful as it might sound to less-careful or less-skillful drivers, is unfair.

In the first place, it is unfair to campus drivers who do not attend or work for the University. It seems a little discriminatory to reward or punish drivers solely on the basis of their University status.

In a more philosophical vein, the policy is unfair to the public and the drivers themselves. Raising revenue is not the sole purpose and function of citing improper driving — or at least it is not supposed to be.

The new policy overlooks the fact that driving offenses, even minor ones such as campus police are handling, are noted on a person's record for a reason: they are supposed to provide incentive to prevent reoccurrence. Granted, fines are pretty good incentives, but they do not have the longer-lasting influence of a notation on a driving record.

In the long run, the new system would produce much-needed revenue for street and parking lot repairs. That is something for which we can be glad. I suppose we will have to take the bad with the good.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

Current power problems tiresome



KATHY BARTELLI
Campus Editor

As a journalist, I am aware that not all news is exciting — and I can live with that. I have covered such exhilarating events as K-State Traffic and Parking Council meetings, a change in library hours and a couple of really exciting Student Senate meetings.

I've learned to take it all in stride, because I know it is part of my job. Lately, however, something has been going on that I have to speak up about.

During the first week of school there were three power outages on campus. The first, on Aug. 27, was the result of a malfunction of the boilers and electrical generators and it affected the entire campus. The next one, Aug. 28, affected several buildings. It was caused by an overload on a substation from the use of air conditioners. Other buildings lost electricity when University Facilities officials cut power because they thought the extreme heat would cause an overload on the ubstation.

The third outage, Aug. 29, affected numerous buildings on campus. That one was also caused by the strain the heat put on the substation. What it all boils down to is: we need a new substation.

Naturally, the Collegian reported all of these outages. We talked to the same people, asked the same questions, got the same answers and wrote basically the same story.

On Monday, the power went off once more in McCain Auditorium, Seaton, Anderson and Calvin halls. So, I called the same people and asked the same old questions. I did get a different answer this time: the outage lasted only a minute and was caused by a loose connection in the wiring that caused the boiler to trip off. That was for the first power outage of the day.

Then the power went out again for approximately two hours. The cause: an overloaded circuit. Again, high humidity and heat played their part. However, I am told that this outage had nothing to do with the substation.

We all realize that these outages are a terrible inconvenience to faculty and students who are trying to hold class in the dark, but I think people are overlooking another frustration caused by the outages.

Some of us at the Collegian are getting tired of running the same story.

My suggestion was that we have a power-outage-story form and just fill in the cause, buildings affected and length of the outage. That suggestion was vetoed.

I know I should be urging University Facilities to do something about the power situation in order to help students who keep missing classes because they can't see, but I really don't know how much those students mind missing class.

On the other hand, I know that I do mind repeatedly covering this story. Please, University Facilities, spare us another episode like this. Do something about the power on campus.

Embryo case develops into final battle



WALTER DEBACKER
Collegian Columnist

I do not know how many of you have followed the story of the frozen embryos of the late Mario and Elsa Rios, so I will start by relating a few of the details.

In 1981, Elsa Rios had several of her ova removed at the Queen Victoria Medical Center in Australia. The eggs were fertilized, and some were implanted in her. The remaining two eggs were frozen in case the implant failed, which it did. Before a second implant could be attempted, the couple died in a plane crash.

That put the embryos in legal limbo. Australian law does not grant them any "rights." Last week, a committee decided the embryos should be destroyed. The Australian government agreed and will destroy them in December unless there is strong public opposition.

The debate is taking place in Australia, but the issue affects us all. One of the largest legal battles in history is about to begin. It is now like a great storm building up on the horizon, and the Australian controversy is only one of the flashes of lightning that are now visible.

This battle will be along the same lines as the abortion battle, but it will be much more encompassing. It will absorb the abortion controversy and make it only one of several related issues. The issues in this battle will spring out of, and be decided by, the answer to a single question: "Is the fertilized egg, the embryo, a human being?" Once this question is answered, all other questions will be obsolete.

The first of these issues deals with the controversy in Australia. The fight is about whether embryos have the right to be implanted. Apparently, the temporary decision is going to be, "They do not."

The second issue concerns experimentation on live embryos. Researchers want the right to create embryos, to experiment with them, and to destroy them when finished. The Waller committee recommended that experimentation be allowed on embryos up to 14 days old.

While that limit does appear to be the norm now, it won't be for long. Changing 14 to 15 will be fairly easy. Fifteen to 16 will be even easier.

Many scientists want no such restrictions at all on embryo research. If those who believe that an embryo is not a human being win, those researchers who want no restrictions will eventually have their way. There will be no moral reasons left to stop them.

The largest issue in this battle will involve the selective breeding of humans. It is happening today. Medical students are the sperm donors in 62 percent of all artificial inseminations. There is a clinic in Germany which boasts that its sperm donors include, "no fat men, no long ears, no hooked noses..." As our technology increases, so will our ability to create a "better" embryo.

Since it is possible to learn so much about a child before it is born, it is easy just to abort the "imperfect" ones. Imperfect can refer to a physical defect or to the child being a girl when the parents wanted a boy, or vice versa. As our technology increases, so will our "rejection range."

If it is decided that an embryo is not human, it would be a "right," maybe even a "duty," to produce an embryo that would meet society's wants or needs. It would be a "right," maybe even a "duty," to remove from existence any embryo that does not meet society's wants or needs.

These are only a few of the issues affected by the "definition of life" battle. Of these issues, abortion is the only one addressed by a reasonable number of laws. A number of states have laws which address a number of the issues, but both numbers are small.

They cannot remain small for long. Legislators will eventually have to start drafting laws to deal with these issues. The fights about these laws will always end up at the central issue of when life begins.

Ultimately, the battle will be decided when a constitutional amendment is passed which defines what life is and when it begins. Actually, that will not end the battle, but it will be the climax of it.

I have decided which side I want to win. I will never trade life for these scientific "prizes." I will not miss the "Brave New World" they would bring.

Be ready with your decision when the legal battle begins. When our society answers that central question, it will choose between the two scenarios I have described. There is no third scenario.

Look, Ma, that's us on the front page



KARRA PORTER
Editorial Page Editor

Yeeee-haaaaw!

Here we is, Ma, all writ up in the paper. K-State has got ourselves some free publicity in the Kansas City Star.

And what interesting publicity it is! The lead paragraph of a front-page story in Sunday's edition reads like this (it really does):

"Manhattan, Kan. — On this part of the prairie, it's (Aggieville is) not just a fresh-off-the-farm rite of passage. It's a 95-year tradition."

On this part of the prairie? What prairie?

The story may have been about Aggieville, but of even more interest was the view of K-State put forth by the reporter and whoever wrote this creative headline: "Aggieville: a neon world corrals youths fresh off farm." Where is this, again?

It sounds like a dirt-floor discotheque with spittoons on every corner, and rows of pointed boots. Those dazzling neon lights — rivaling those of that other Manhattan on any given night — are just too much for us "rural Kansans" who kiss Ma and Pa and cousin Ellie goodbye and head for the big city.

Interestingly, to the reporter, any place with fewer than 50,000 people is a small town, although Manhattan — which doesn't even approach that figure — is a big city.

She based her illustrative descriptions of K-State students on the following statistics: "Out of the 2,349 incoming K-State freshmen in 1983 that took the American College Testing entrance exam, 72 percent came from towns of less than 50,000 population. Of those, 19 percent came from farms..."

Looking more closely at the statistics — those numbers which prove that we are all hicks — we might discern that, after adding and subtracting and dividing the various percentages, less than 7½ percent of those freshmen were actually "fresh off the farm."

Sure, we have our share of pointed boots and Hank Jr. fans. Many of us have also suffered through the overwhelming urge to "lose it" when someone sets his Union-cup-turned-portable spittoon within 5 feet of us — and proceeds to use it. But K-State also has its share of Rocky Horror partiers and pink hair coloring, and the two worlds seem to mix pretty well.

"Silo Tech" is a reflection of — surprise, surprise — the historical agricultural orientation of K-State. Far from an insult, the label is actually appropriate. K-State has one of the best agricultural programs in the nation, and the work done here is often of worldwide importance.

The Star reporter — please note the capital S — did research the history of Aggieville, although she seemed to miss out on some of the present. Her 40-inch story did not mention the tremendous growth and change Aggieville is experiencing.

That oversight can be forgiven, however, when one considers the most difficult task she faced — sifting through the masses of Aggie participants, looking for students who fit her farm-kid-getting-his-first-taste-of-the-good-life mold.

I wasn't there; perhaps she rented a Mr. Mike and hollered — that's another one of those words I picked up during my backward rural childhood — "Hey, is anybody here a freshman from a small town?" Perhaps she lucked out and all 321.3 farm freshmen were in Aggie that night.

The intent of this column was not specifically to attack the Star reporter and that infamous headline writer. We can all see that the story was a gross misrepresentation and generalization about K-State.

What else can we expect from those big-city slickers? They all snort coke and go both ways. Still, of course, she shouldn't generalize about other people.

Letters

Textbook policy helps students

Editor,

While reading Professor William Waugh's column in last Friday's Collegian, I became aware that, although he may know about terrorism, he knows very little about textbook reports and what they are used for. I believe it is my duty to enlighten him and perhaps other instructors suffering from similar delusions.

First of all, textbook reports have a deadline so that bookstores may prepare for book buy-back at the end of the semester. If the stores can buy books from students currently enrolled in the class, then future students will be able to buy used copies of the book and save money.

After buy-back, the stores count the number of books bought to see if they have enough for the class. If not, they will check with book distributors to see if they have any used copies. If, after checking with the distributors, the bookstores still don't have enough copies, the store will order from the publisher.

A few things to keep in mind about ordering from the publisher:

— They (the publishers) sell only new books — more expensive to the student.

— The orders take about 4 to 6 weeks to process once the publisher receives notification. That is, of course, only if the book is not back ordered or out-of-stock — those take an indefinite amount of time.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying the bookstores never make mistakes, but it seems to me that only the students lose when professors have an attitude problem like Waugh's. The students cannot sell back the books they won't need. They cannot buy the less-expensive used books. Most important, they do not have the ability to study the material as it is being covered in class because the books have not arrived.

Come on, Waugh, I thought you were here to teach students. What a pretty lesson you teach.

Jill Hummels
graduate in journalism
and mass communications

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Image doesn't bother country star

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Johnny Paycheck, whose upcoming album will be his first in three years, doesn't apologize for his bad-boy, "outlaw" image or drug use.

"Yes, I do cocaine, but cocaine isn't a killer drug and neither is alcohol," Paycheck said. "Heroin is a problem. PCP is a killer drug. Cocaine and alcohol are OK, upfront drugs."

In a copyright story in Monday's editions of The Tennessean, Paycheck said that his career troubles, including a string of criminal charges, debts and missed shows, should be blamed on the "country music industry."

Women to discuss nuclear issue

NEW YORK — More than 200 women will gather today in Washington for a conference of American female leaders on nuclear weapons issues, chairwoman Joanne Woodward said.

"I'd like to see come out of this a specific call to arms. Women can say, 'We can do something about this,'" said the actress who chairs the National Women's Conference to Prevent Nuclear War.

Panelists in the two-day conference include Carol Nadelson, president of the American Psychiatric Association; Alice Tepper Marlin, executive director of the Council on Economic Priorities; and Helen Caldicott, founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

Evans glad feminist era missed her

WICHITA — Dale Evans said she's glad the women's movement didn't start a generation sooner, when she was making a name for herself as the Queen of the Cowgirls.

Evans, who married cowboy singer Roy Rogers in 1947, said her adjustment from show business to being a housewife wasn't always easy.

Evans, 71, spoke to about 900 people at Gideon Baptist Church.

She has written 14 books and makes appearances to discuss her views. She thinks people would be better off with a return to the days when "everything in the Ten Commandments was enough to live by successfully."

Mad minister calls hault to speech

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A minister abruptly ended a speech by Ralph Nader when he turned out the lights and shut off the microphone the consumer advocate was using.

Dr. Philip Nicola said Monday he cut power because Nader strayed from a nonpartisan voter-education theme and made "biased" comments against President Reagan.

"I did not relish taking on a living legend...I have been a fan of Ralph Nader, and I think many things he has done are correct and proper. But I felt he was abusing our hospitality," Nicola said of Sunday evening's meeting at his Unity by the Sea Church.

The minister said Nader's aides in the Washington-based voter education group The Difference in '84 set up Nader's speech.

Nader spokesman Mark Litwak was out of his San Diego office Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Department head sees computer credit need

By BECKY WILEY
Staff Writer



Today, learning Fortran and French is a language combination probably found only in the schedule of a computer science major. But hundreds of todays from now, perhaps all K-State students will find similar subject variety in their course loads.

With the computer emphasis on careers of the future, every student's list of required classes should be enlarged to include a computer literacy course, said Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computer Science.

"It is clear that all college graduates need to have computer skills, but tey do not all need to have the same skills," Wallentine said.

He mentioned three types of computer skills that the computer science department believes are necessary for all college graduates, with general literacy skills taking top priority. Programming and application skills are also considered.

Wallentine defined a general literacy course as one that would expose students to the impact of computers on society and the basic terminology used in computer/human interaction.

The course would also simplify computing concepts such as command languages and file storage. Basic applications such as word processing, rudiments of data base management and assistance in teaching a primitive coding language would also be included in a general literacy course.

"Computer Science 110 is an example of this general literacy course, and without at least this level of computer literacy, college graduates will be at a severe disadvantage in any profession," Wallentine said.

He said the number of "knowledge workers" — people who integrate information into some usable form — is increasing. If knowledge workers do not have computer skills, they may spend half a day finding a piece of information that would have taken 10 minutes with a computer.

"If an employee comes into an organization and doesn't know how to manipulate the data or data base within the computer to get information and generate knowledge fast for their boss, the boss will not want them because time is money," he said.

Students not knowing how to use computer systems are not of much value to their employer because they won't be able to keep up with the many technological changes in the fast pace of society and business, he said.

Wallentine supported his proposal that all students take a computer class by citing examples of how many areas of study at K-State are supplemented with computer use, and how the computers are utilized in various fields after graduation.

He said students going into interior design or advertising can use a computer for mock-ups (rough drawings using the computer to fill in details) and also to generate art.

Other examples include engineers who do calculations, computer-aided design and manufacturing with a computer. Mathematicians use computers to calculate large numerical sequences and prove theorems.

In the Department of Home Economics students are planning menus and designing building interiors with a computer. Chemists are calculating processing mixtures and chemical reactions.

Farmers are using computers to calculate crop rotation, fertilizer and feed needs and fuel expenses. And there are also the big business offices who use computers to do the simplist of tasks such as sending a memo with the use of a word processor, Wallentine said.

"I can't think of anything at this point and time that doesn't require some type of computer use if you have a (bachelor's degree) and are in some type of an office. Every businessman, every business office needs computing to keep track of their data, to see trends — where they're going, and what was in the past so they can judge what they have to do in the future," Wallentine said.

See COMPUTERS, Page 8

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Staff/Scot Morrissey

Steve Duncan hurriedly tries to kick the ball during Saturday's rugby scrimmage between the K-State Rugby Club and the Fort Riley team at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area fields. K-State defeated Fort Riley, 11-0.

Rugby Club wins two in tourney

Playing in two 20-minute scrimmages against the Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth clubs, the "A" side of the K-State Rugby Club polished its game Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area, winning both contests.

The K-State side opened play against the Fort Riley side, posting an 11-0 triumph. Kevin Sherick and Mike Allen scored tries for the 'Cats side, with Allen's score being his first "A" side try ever. Jeff Brunner also scored for K-State, adding three points on a penalty goal.

K-State had a tougher time in its second match, holding off Fort Leavenworth, 4-3. Kevin Sherick added his second try of the afternoon to tally the 'Cats' only points, as K-State missed the extra-point conversion.

"We played tight, quick rugby," said Bill Sexton, K-State coach. "Our back line moved as well as they have in two semesters. Technically, we looked very good.

"If we would have been playing more than 20 minutes the scores wouldn't have even been close."

Previously, the 'Cats have opened their home season with a regular-length 80-minute game.

"We usually open up with Fort Riley, but we found out that the Fort Leavenworth club was going to be around and we felt a 20-minute scrimmage might help our side a little more," Sexton said. "With us playing a three-way tournament, it gave us a chance to play as many guys as we possibly could."

In addition to the "A" side matches, K-State and the other two clubs held "B" side games to look at new players just learning the rugby game. 'Cats team captain Jeff Brunner said the K-State side was well-represented with players Saturday.

"We had 38 players in uniform, which is the most I can ever remember us having," he said. "The new players we had did really well for their first time. Several of the guys were playing in their first game ever and were executing plays that were just shown to them at practice."

Sexton said Saturday's scrimmage should help the team this weekend as K-State travels to Topeka to play in the eight-team Kaw Valley Tournament. The 'Cats return to the tournament after posting a second-place finish last season and winning it in 1983.

Twins smash KC, 7-3

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota's Kirby Puckett singled and scored twice to compliment Mike Smithson's strong pitching Monday night as the Twins moved back into a first-place tie in the American League West with a 7-3 victory over Kansas City.

The Twins snapped the Royals' five-game winning streak and both teams are now 73-70 with two games left in the series.

Smithson, 14-12, beat Royal rookie Mark Gubieza, 10-12, yielding eight hits, striking out six, and walking two.

The Twins jumper out to a 3-0 lead, scoring two runs in the third inning and one tally in the fifth. The Royals mounted a comeback, scoring runs in the sixth and seventh inning. Minnesota, however, put the game away in the eighth, scoring four runs to build up a 7-2 lead. The Royals could only manage one run in the ninth.

Frank White and Steve Balboni ripped home runs for the Royals, White hitting his 12th homer while Balboni smashed his team-leading 24th home run.

McEnroe, Navratilova shine in winning U.S. Open titles

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Winning the singles titles at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships proved that John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova are the best in the world.

The way they won demonstrated their brilliance.

Saturday, Navratilova captured the women's crown, defeating Chris Evert Lloyd 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Sunday, McEnroe took his fourth men's title with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl.

In each final, it was the No.1 player in the world against No.2. The women's final was a rematch of the Wimbledon championship, while the men's pitted the two players who fought for the French Open crown.

Yet McEnroe and Navratilova each showed there's a big gap between No.1 and No.2.

At the beginning of Wimbledon, McEnroe, the center of many controversies during his sparkling career, vowed to "let my racket to the talking." On the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center in America's premier tennis event, his racket spoke in eloquent prose.

He took a little off his serve, going for placement rather than brute strength. His volleys were crisp, his passing shots devastating, his lobs perfect and his anticipation incredible.

McEnroe gave a clinic in Louis Armstrong Stadium — a "how-to" demonstration that even Lendl could appreciate.

When McEnroe won Wimbledon in 1983, he was criticized for "beating up" on Chris Lewis of New Zealand, a surprising finalist. But Sunday, he was facing Lendl, the French Open champion who has posted the best record of any player on the men's tour in Grand Slam tournaments over the past two years.

Navratilova's dominance stems from the closeness of her match against Lloyd. The left-hander who now makes her home in Fort Worth, Texas, was not in top form, while Lloyd played one of the better matches of her long, title-filled career.

Yet, it was Navratilova who won — her sixth consecutive Grand Slam title.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	92	52	.639	—
TORONTO	80	63	.559	11½
BALTIMORE	78	64	.549	13
NEW YORK	77	65	.542	14
BOSTON	75	68	.524	16½
CLEVELAND	64	80	.444	28
MILWAUKEE	59	84	.413	32½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
MINNESOTA	73	70	.510	—
KANSAS CITY	73	70	.510	—
CALIFORNIA	71	70	.504	1½
CHICAGO	66	78	.465	7
OAKLAND	66	78	.458	8
SEATTLE	63	80	.441	10½
TEXAS	62	79	.440	10½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CHICAGO	87	57	.604	—
NEW YORK	80	64	.556	7
ST. LOUIS	75	67	.528	11
PHILADELPHIA	74	69	.517	12½
MONTREAL	71	72	.497	15½
PITTSBURGH	62	82	.431	25

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SAN DIEGO	81	62	.566	—
HOUSTON	72	72	.500	9½
ATLANTA	70	74	.486	11½
LOS ANGELES	67	77	.465	14½
SAN FRANCISCO	61	82	.427	20
CINCINNATI	61	83	.424	20½

Correction

In Monday's Collegian article on the Little Apple Triathlon, it was incorrectly stated that the overall winner of the women's division was Chris Shea. Jeaney Dupras of Manhattan was the women's overall winner, posting a time of 1:08.44. Shea finished second with a time of 1:10.23.

Beauty Mart

WILDCAT SPECIAL
on any Wednesday in September, bring in validated KSU I.D. for:

★ Haircut **$4.95**
★ Shampoo, Cut & Style **$6.95**
★ Perms **$19.95**

also receive **20% OFF** any retail items— over $2,000.00 in stock!

126 Sarber Lane between Wal-Mart and K-Mart
537-7118 convenient parking
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-8 Sat. 8-4

REMEMBER
Grand Opening
this week at our new location
322 Poyntz, Manhattan

CROSS REFERENCE book and gift center
322 Poyntz Manhattan, Kansas
776-8071

cat traks



the best in DJ entertainment
Jim Cunningham 776-4215
Dave Guthals 539-8233
Jeff Wichman 776-8379

IS THIS ANY TIME TO THINK ABOUT ARMY ROTC?



It's the perfect time.
You're a freshman, right? And you want to make college a real learning experience?
Well ROTC can add a valuable dimension to your college education. A dimension of leadership and management training. And that'll make your degree worth more.
ROTC offers scholarship and financial opportunities, too.
Plus, the opportunity to graduate with a commission and begin your future as an officer.
For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.
ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Come see what we have to offer.
Military Science Building, Room 101
532-6754

ON
"Issues of the Eighties"
and
"The Moral Majority"



MARK TWAIN FOR PRESIDENT '84 (WILLIAM McLINN)

MARK TWAIN HIMSELF! ©

The Presidential Campaign '84

Mark Twain (William McLinn) will make his 1984 Presidential Campaign appearance in Manhattan, Wednesday, September 12. Mr. Twain will address issues pertaining to the U.S. in the current decade, and Church and State. The Manhattan stop is the only Kansas appearance before election day, so come and hear the candidate's views on these important national issues.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth

SEPTEMBER 12
7:30 p.m.

(no admission, but a donation may be solicited)

Questions from the Audience will be Tolerated

Sponsored by: The American Baptist Campus Ministry, First Presbyterian Church, St. Francis Episcopal Community at KSU, Ecumenical Campus Ministries, and Blue Valley, Methodist Church, Lutheran Student Movement.



PLAN A **roller skating party** EARLY IN THE FALL

GET ACQUAINTED - SOCIALIZE - EXERCISE - BRAIN RELAXING

PRIVATE PARTY HOURS
PRIVATE PARTIES FOR KSU STUDENTS ARE BOOKED ON

SUN. NIGHTS	9:30-11:30 p.m.	Adm. $3.00
MON. NIGHTS	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Adm. $2.50
MON.-FRI.	5:00-7:00 p.m.	Adm. $2.00

$40.00 deposit required upon booking
Guarantee 50 skaters required.
(deposit returned if 50 skaters attend.)

PUBLIC SESSIONS
GROUPS ARE WELCOME TO COME IN DURING PUBLIC SESSIONS.

TUES.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Adm. $2.50
THURS.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Adm. $2.50
FRI.	7:30-11:00 p.m.	Adm. $3.50
SAT.	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Adm. $2.50
	7:30-11:00 p.m.	Adm. $3.50
SUN.	2:00-4:30	Adm. $2.50
	3:30-6:00	Adm. $2.50

Skate Plaza
Roller Rink
400 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.

Winds break uranium-filled freighter hull

By The Associated Press

OSTEND, Belgium — Gale force winds and 12-foot waves in the North Sea late Monday broke open the hull of a sunken freighter carrying 30 containers of radioactive material, maritime and salvage officials said.

Marc Claus, nautical director of the pilot service here, said the hull of the French freighter Mont Louis broke under the "continuous attacks of the waves." He said he had no information on the fate of the 30 containers of uranium hexafluoride, a slightly radioactive material that was being shipped to the Soviet Union, but he did not exclude they might be strewn on the sea bed.

"The hull broke but the parts of the wreck are still attached by the bow," said Henk Drenth of the Dutch salvaging company Smit Tak International.

Drenth also said he did not know if any of the containers holding uranium hexafluoride had escaped from the hull.

One crate holding high technology equipment that was en route to the Soviet Union for the Soviet-European natural gas pipeline washed ashore Monday in Wenduine, a coastal resort near Ostend.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

BUDGET STRETCHER coupons Thursday evening. Buy $10 and receive $1 coupon toward next purchase. Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz. (6-15)

CONTEMPLATING THE Almighty by Bob LaForge. See and experience God freshly. 192 pages, $3.95. P.O. Box 1685, Manhattan, KS, 66502. Guaranteed. (9-12)

SIGMA NU Little Sister Rush Party tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the house. Please attend if you missed our first party. (11)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Primary through advanced, biannuals, instrument compentency checks. Flying Club approved. Gary Judd, 776-6208. (4-14)

AGGIEVILLE'S OCTOBERFEST October 6th. For booth information write Bill Jacoby, 909 Fremont. (8-14)

INTERESTED IN being a men's basketball manager this season? There will be an informational meeting Thursday, September 13, at 5:00 p.m. in Ahearn 204. (10-13)

ATTENTION: JOLYN and Diane (formerly of Joyce's) are now at Regis Hairstylists, corner of 4th and Houston—old customers and new—welcome, 539-2535. (10-14)

ATTENTION WOMEN of KSU: Are you bored and want some excitement? Then grab your roommate or a friend and come on over to the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister Open House Tuesday, September 11, beginning at 7:00 p.m. There'll be refreshments and house tours. You'll meet some great men and some fantastic little sisters! Need a ride? Call 776-3708. See you there! (11)

HOT TUB—Get your reservations in now to have a hot tub party at your home. Call Folk Soak, 537-3877. (11-15)

YOUR KISS is waiting! But will your bad breath ruin the occasion? If the ground hasn't moved and bells haven't rung lately . . . try brightening your smile with a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. Don't delay . . . the social season is in session again. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH, or Nancy Wilson, RDH, at R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene office. They're the professionals with the "gentle touch." 537-8823. (11)

BETTER THAN SEX

Find out how to start jumping with the K-State Parachute Club. Come to our free info meeting Tues., Sept. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre or call Mike or Jim at 776-5397.

BELL RINGERS needed. Two college age; experience preferred. Methodist Church group. Call 539-2116 after 1:00 p.m. (11)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. 776-5682 evenings or 532-6786. Prof. McGuire. (4-13)

HOT TUB—You wanted it for your party last year but it was already reserved. Don't let it happen this year. Call Folk Soak to have a hot tub at your next party. 537-3877. (11-15)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BLOCKS from campus—Basement apartment, utilities paid, $235, vacant! Keep calling, 539-2664. (8-11)

GOOD LOCATIONS—One, two, and three bedroom apartments and mobile homes. Waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389. (8-12)

TWO BEDROOM, $215/month plus utilities. Call 776-9140. (9-13)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one-half block from campus, $225 month plus utilities. Call 539-5261 after noon. (10-14)

One Month Free Rent

Furnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, laundry facilities, central air and heating, close to campus. Call 776-7994 M-F 8-5.

JUST REFINISHED four-bedroom house, two baths with living room, family room, detached garage and partial basement adjacent to west side of campus, $450. Call 532-7166. (11-15)

ONE BEDROOM with study, two bedroom and efficiency apartments, close to Aggieville. 532-7166. (11-15)

TWO BEDROOM house with full basement, large eat-in kitchen, large livingroom, detached garage on acreage next to city limits, $400. Call 532-7166. (11-15)

More space for less money
GARDEN PLACE APARTMENTS
539-4605

VERY NICE large furnished two bedroom apartment with garage. Heat, water, trash paid, $350/month. Laundry facilities. 539-2482, after 4:00 p.m. (11-19)

PAYING TOO much rent? Just completed, basement apartment close to campus: three bedroom, $280; two bedroom, $200 plus one-half utilities. Call 1-632-5211 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (11-13)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, $350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 Sport Coupe, Liftback. Low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, $6,750. Call 537-0340 or 537-9572. (7-19)

FORD F100 pickup, 1981, very good condition, $3500. Call 539-7130. (8-14)

RUSTY BUT reliable. 1974 Dodge Dart, good tires, newly rebuilt transmission. 80,000 miles, air conditioner. 1-784-2381, evenings. (8-17)

SAVE BEST for last—1982 Ford Escort, 4-door, top of line GLX. Clean, loaded. Owner selling at reduced price $5,200. Compare, then call 539-0168 or 532-5804, ask for Lee, or 537-1098, ask for Darlene. See at Southwind Place Office Complex. (9-13)

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering. Call 1-456-8143. (9-13)

1974 TORINO—Two-door, new interior, tires, AM/FM cassette, shocks, tune-up. Call 776-6137. (10-14)

MOVING—MUST sell 1973 Chevy Chevelle, automatic, AM/FM cassette, 77,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 537-0311. (11-14)

1971 TORINO—Very good shape, $1300, negotiable. Call Edgard, 532-6569 or 539-0871 after 8:00 p.m. (11-12)

1976 MUSTANG, 59,000, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, one owner, $1,200. Call 537-9186 after 6:00 p.m. (11-14)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

COMPUTER/WORD Processor—TRS-80 Model I w/48K, 2-SSDD disk drives, line printer, DOS Plus, Scripsit word processor, lowercase; Pascal, Fortran, Assembler, and BASIC. This computer has many practical applications and as a word processor it can greatly reduce your class load . . . $850. Call 532-4884. (8-12)

TI 58C calculator and PC-100C printer with literature and accessories. $150 or best offer. Call 539-5710. (10-14)

CANOE—CALL 776-3193 after 5:00 p.m. (10-12)

ONE-YEAR old carpets—3 x 10.5 ft., $20; 8 x 10.5, $55; woman's 10-speed bike, $20. Call 539-2648. (10-12)

14' SLOOPMASTER sailboat, seats three; sloop rig, tilt trailer, oars, wood/fiberglass hull, $350. Call 776-6523. (10-14)

TWIN BED with frame. Best offer. 537-4768. (11-14)

1980 SUZUKI mo-ped—Like new, front and rear baskets, perfect for commuting to work or school. Call 537-3385 after 6:00 p.m. (11-13)

BUNK BEDS, double bed complete, couch, chest of drawers, desks, coffee and end tables. 776-9705. (11-13)

MOVING, MUST sell, double bed (complete), dresser with mirror, air conditioner, snow tires (G78/14), Olympia electric typewriter, winter coats (ladies, men's medium), men's size 9 snow boots. Call 537-0311. (11-14)

USED CARPET—$20. Call 537-9698 after 6:00 p.m. (11)

COMPUTER—TRS-80, Model IV, dual disk drive, RS232, modem. Phone 539-5630 after 6:00 p.m. (11-13)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1974 ESQUIRE mobile home—Central air, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and shed, $7,000. Call 776-1335 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1978 HARLEY Davidson Sportster; anniversary model. Call 316-767-6034. (8-12)

DIRT/STREET 185 Suzuki and 125 Yamaha. Both like new with low miles. 539-2862. (9-13)

1983 YAMAHA 500 Virago. 4,400 miles, super condition. Must sell. 776-9287. (9-13)

1983 YAMAHA 920 Virago. 1,200 miles. Like new with extras and two helmets. 776-9287. (9-13)

FOUND 10

FOUND—CHECKBOOK belonging to Darrell Theobald. Claim in Kedzie 103. (11-13)

HELP WANTED 13

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Four openings, 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or PL/1. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (124 WA), Kathy Powell (122 WA), phone 532-6154, or pick up an application in the Computer Science Dept. office. (6-14)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. The following positions are available: Volleyball, basketball and soccer referees, and facility supervisors; various instructors in arts and crafts, gymnastics, tumbling, aquacise and basketball. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to make application, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. These positions will be open until filled. EOE-M/F/H. (7-12)

LEARNING SKILLS Counselor: Specialize in study skills; develop and coordinate academic assistance component; M.S. preferred; teaching experience with high school students from diverse academic and economic environments essential. $15,000-$16,000. Send letter of intent, resume, and names/phone numbers of three references by September 17, 1984, to: Charlotte Olsen, Director, Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is AA/EOE (8-13)

NEED A PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME JOB, FLEXIBLE HOURS AND EXTRA INCOME?

Well, Domino's Pizza has openings for qualified applicants to assume positions of phone and counter help and delivery. If these questions apply to you, and you are 18 or older, have a valid driver's license and have your own car with insurance:

apply at
DOMINO'S PIZZA
517 N. 12th
in Manhattan
after 4 p.m. today

WANTED—PART-time help to work in poultry hatchery afternoons and evening hours. Apply in person to Nelson Poultry Farms, East Highway 24, 776-9401. (8-11)

HELP WANTED—New rock band needs female keyboardist, vocals will help also. Call Todd 776-2002 or Dana 539-2204. (10-19)

MARRIED COUPLE for assistant managers of large apartment complex. Duties: Assist manager with maintenance, yard work and general up keep and cleaning of apartments. Should be mechanically inclined. For information write box 8, Collegian. (10-14)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (10-14)

PIZZA DELIVERY—Need car, insurance. Wages commission tips. Apply at 716 North 3rd, 5:00-8:00 p.m. (10-11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a one-year-old during fall semester. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. more hours possible if desired. My home; must have your own transportation. 539-6640. (11-14)

FLORAL DESIGNER—Full time, experience necessary. Apply at Polly Florist, 1132 Garden Way. 539-7643. (11-14)

WORK STUDY position available with the Women's Resource Center. Applications available in the SGS office in the K-State Union. Due Friday, 5:00 p.m., September 14. (11)

NEED A job? Call Pete at Kaw Valley Greenhouses Monday-Friday. 30-40 hours per week. (11)

LOST 14

LOST—A HP41CV in Cardwell or Seaton Hall. If you found it call 532-5789, ask for Mike. There will be a substantial reward. (7-12)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your own with taco meat and refried beans. Top'em with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Tuesday, September 11, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (10-11)

If you've looked for Blaker's Studio but found a meatball sandwich
Never Fear
We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
539-3481

PERSONAL 16

PI KAPP BM—The Big 21! Need I say more. Get psyched for a great night. Pi Kapp, CK. (11)

CLOVIA ACTIVES: Thank you for making our 'special' initiation extra special. We love you! Julie, Pam, and Ann. (11)

ONLY TWO more shopping days left. (11)

GUY—GRANDMA'S knitting helicopter stocking hats for new kickball recruits. Let's beak bananas soon. Your Ford 7 Derby Dates. (11)

JACK (EUGENE)—Can u read? Vanderbilt, Waaahhh! But where's the sweatshirt? Promises, promises! Let's do laundry. Andrea (Ursula). (11)

TO AZD Tammy W., Haven't heard from you recently. Did you get tired of the Sigs and move on to another fraternity? (11)

WOMEN OF Clovia House—We are looking forward to a great year with you as our Little Sisters—Your Big Brothers. (11)

MU OMEGA Pledges: Paris city lights were bright, as we charged to our delight, with our American Express Gold Cards. The sidewalk cafes were a boar, but Maxies was a roar. Mu Omega love, to Slim. (11)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NEED QUIET but fun female upperclassman. Own room, $187 plus one-half utilities. Laundry facilities, 776-0788. (7-11)

NEED A roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. $130/month, utilities included, near the campus. Call 537-7796 or 539-2095. (7-11)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share very nice three-bedroom apartment. Two baths, dishwasher, microwave, very nicely furnished, one block from campus. All furnished expect your own room. 539-3354, after 5:00 p.m., ask for Jeff or Jay. (8-11)

TWO FEMALES for house one block west of campus. $110 plus utilities. Call 776-1110 or 537-8168. (9-11)

ROOMMATE TO share nice three bedroom house. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. $160 month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-0862 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment across from campus, $118/month. Call 776-1255. (10-12)

NON-SMOKING MALE (upperclassman), to share nice, quiet, two-bedroom apartment. $160/month, one-half utilities. Call 539-0500, evenings. (10-11)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed—Own bedroom in nice two bedroom apartment. One-half rent plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. 776-1960. (10-14)

EASY GOING female to share two bedroom duplex. Near campus. 539-3546. (11-15)

NEED ONE roommate—three blocks from campus, $130/month plus utilities. Call 776-6909 evenings for Doug or Chuck. (11-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED for big, nice, house. Own room, close to campus and Aggie, central heat and air, $180/month, utilities included. Call 776-0203 after 6:00 p.m (11-15)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Beautiful house, own room, microwave. Available immediately. 539-8434, ask for Jeff or Lynn. (11-14)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

VW REPAIRS—Quality work, reasonable prices, 10 minutes east of Manhattan on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-34)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (8-24)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (10-14)

You Can Learn to Drive in 2 Weeks!
Little Apple Driving School
539-2715 (anytime)

PROFESSIONAL MOBILE D.J. available for parties or dances, 539-9498. (11-19)

ROMANCE IS in the autumn air. Don't let bad breath spoil the air. If that special someone you are madly in love with has "the problem" . . . purchase a gift certificate for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. We'll even address the envelope if you wish to stay anonymous. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. The professionals with the "Gentle Touch." 537-8823. (11)

WANTED 21

WANTED: SHEET music—"Almost Paradise" by Renol Wilson for wedding. Urgent! Jim, 776-0182. (8-12)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED: DODGE Dart, G.T., 1965-1970, reasonably priced. Call 537-4528. (8-12)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Swiss peak
4 Makes a boo-boo
9 — Paulo
12 Debtor's initials
13 Like a geometric solid
14 City northwest of Munich
15 Aussie vagabond
17 Born
18 Undivided
19 Type of check or cement
21 Subdue
24 — cadabra
25 Babylonian god
26 Part of a min.
28 Surfeited
31 "On Golden —" (1981 film)
33 Female parent
35 Bangkok native
36 More secure
38 Night flier
40 Compass pt.
41 Anagram for seal
43 Brought about
45 Capricorn or Cancer
47 Timetable abbr.
48 Command to Dobbin
49 Rural headgear
54 Parisian donkey
55 Former German president
56 Indian
57 " — is hell." (Sherman)
58 Appointments
59 Spoiled

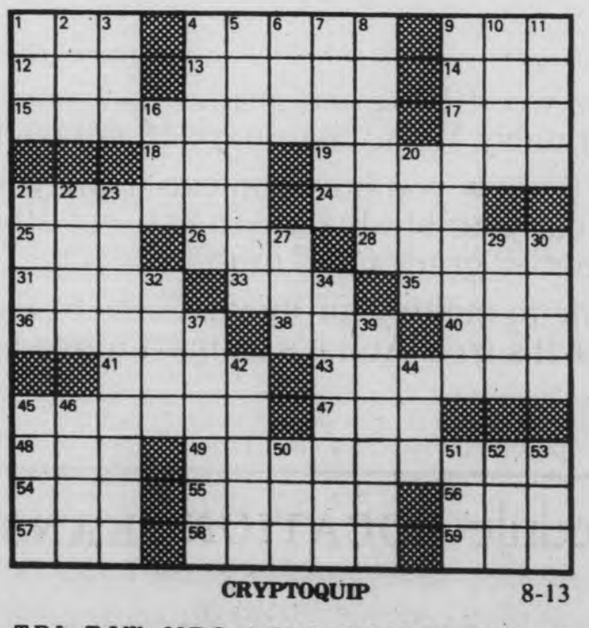
DOWN
1 Sloths
2 Costello
3 Play on words
4 Tea cakes
5 Decreased
6 — of Court (London)
7 Girl's name
8 Scours
9 Tries for a tan
10 Away from the wind
11 Hebrew measure
16 Speck
20 Nasty child
21 Charts
22 Wild ox
23 Kansas blossom
27 Rainy day rarity
29 Comfort
30 Faded away
32 Profound
34 Ghastly
37 Elevated
39 Seer's cards
42 Diving acronym
44 "Ode on a Grecian —"
45 Dissolve
46 Frog genus
50 Tennis need
51 Pith
52 Plato's "H"
53 One of the Kennedys

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

G	A	M		B	E	L	A		C	A	M	P
A	G	E		A	L	A	N		O	V	A	L
P	E	R		N	A	S	T		R	I	T	A
S	E	V	E	N	T	H	H	E	A	V	E	N
			V	E	E		R	E	L			
L	A	G	E	R		P	A	L		B	A	T
O	P	E	N		R	E	X		P	I	C	A
B	E	T		T	A	G		C	I	D	E	R
		D	O	T		H	O	P				
S	E	V	E	N	T	H	A	V	E	N	U	E
E	D	I	T		L	I	V	E		E	N	D
N	I	L	E		E	V	E	R		S	I	D
D	E	E	R		R	E	N	T		S	T	Y

8-13

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-13

TRL TJW MRQ AHUI, BXJPHI PRQWW BXJLQE JXTJLW YQMMHUY EGGAQI?

Saturday's Cryptoquip — APPROVING EMCEES GAVE MUSCLEMAN BIG BUILD-UP IN INTRODUCTIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals A

Chinese exchange pleases officials

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Relations between Kansas and the Henan Province of China are better than any dreamed they might become, Gov. John Carlin said Monday as his Chinese counterpart, Gov. He Zhukang, and the Chinese delegation prepared to return to their homeland.

"I can assure you what I've just signed as a follow-up to the June visit has been a far greater success than I think anyone has dreamed since 1979, when I first made the effort to communicate in exchange with the Henan Province," Carlin told a statehouse news conference.

Gov. He, of the Henan province in the People's Republic of China, arrived in Kansas last Wednesday to continue talks begun in 1979 when Carlin first visited Henan on a trade mission.

The governors signed a sister-state agreement in 1981 and signed seven "agreements of understanding" in June, when Carlin returned to Henan. This was Gov. He's first visit to Kansas.

The governors signed a joint communique at the news conference citing the success of the visit and promising future visits.

"Kansas and the Henan Province plan visits to each other's respective countries within the next 12 months for the express purpose of expanding agricultural sales, economic development, education and cultural exchange and other items of mutual benefit to Kansas and the Henan Province," the communique said.

"The governor's visit here has been very successful," Carlin said, drawing a nod of agreement from Gov. He, who listened to Carlin through an interpreter. "We have just completed about an hour of discussion about what we can do to further the sister-state relationship in all areas and to make sure we fully understand each other.

"The potential is great or greater than what we envisioned in June. As the governor and I know, we are friends, and friends ought to be able to work out whatever differences arise."

Gov. He, speaking through a translator, said Kansas made "a very deep impression" on him. He praised the "warm reception" of state officials and Kansas citizens and called the state's natural resources "very rich."

"I think our visit to the state of Kansas was very successful and very fruitful," Gov. He said. "We have promoted a mutual understanding and strengthened the friendship between Henan Province and the state of Kansas. We had further discussions with the governor and other officials on the common interests.

"As for development of trade between China and the United States, we think (it will be) beneficial to both of us. We think that the future of trade relations between China and the United States is bright."

Computers

Continued from Page 5

According to Wallentine, several schools in the nation, Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N.Y., Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., and Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., require every student to take a computer literacy course. Wallentine said he would like to see a similar requirement at K-State.

"I think it is very important that every student have some computer skills, but making a computer course mandatory is not for me to decide. Courses for non-computer science majors are determined from a combination of what national standards say, what industry says, and what we in our faculty think is significant. But we also rely on what the faculty of other disciplines think their students need," he said.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said requiring a computer science class in the future was possible but not very likely.

"Before long, everybody's going to have a certain amount of computer knowledge that they've picked up in high school or from classes offered by the computer science department that will be heavily subscribed to voluntarily," Stamey said.

Stamey said he doesn't believe requiring a computer class is necessary because students are realizing the importance of having computer skills.

"People will be feeling a need (for computer skills), and if we could offer a course that would meet a student's minimal requirements, whatever those are for computer skills, they would take it," he said.

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80¢ Longnecks
10-3
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65¢ Draws
80¢ Bottles
$2.00 Pitchers
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

WOMEN: SING
in
Women's Glee Club
Gerald Polich, conductor
T, Th, F 2:30/1 hr. credit



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Brother's
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TUES.-2-FURS
PITCHER & DRAWS
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plus
LADIES NIGHT
FREE DRAW FOR LADIES
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JACKS
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11:30 A.M.-CLOSING!
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7:00 p.m.-midnite



1776
FOR A DATE TO remember,
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Hi mom. Hi dad. Send money

SLAM
POST NO BOZOS
WANNA PLAY AROUND?
W. SHAKESPEARE
Study more rock formations. Like the rolling stones!
PUNK YOUR CRAMMING.
Has anyone seen my other glove?
M. JACKSON
I found it!
No! No! No!
Knock on Wood
Phone -collect Home!
Up Your Grades Down More Pizzas!
I never had it
Burning the midnight oil is crude.
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September 12, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 12

Pentagon orders microchip review

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sophisticated weapons purchased by the Pentagon in the past decade may contain as many as 15 million defective microchips of the type which failed last month and delayed the launch of the space shuttle Discovery, the Defense Department said Tuesday.

The chips — all built by Texas Instruments at a plant in Taiwan and sold to other defense contractors for installation in various weapons — may not have been properly tested, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon has told defense contractors to stop accepting products which contain the tiny chips until a review is completed of Texas Instruments' testing procedures.

The tiny silicon chips are at the heart of almost all electronic products now produced.

"Any weapon that contains a sophisticated electronic part" could contain the tiny chips, said Donald E. Moore, quality control chief of the Defense Logistics Agency, which oversees the Pentagon's annual purchases of billions of dollars' worth of weaponry.

One weapon the chips were found in was the B-52, the heart of America's nuclear bomber force. The chips were in some of the giant plane's on-board computers, Moore said at a Pentagon news conference.

Moore insisted that "there is no indication of any significant reliability problem" with any weapons, even though he said it was a TI chip failure which caused the shuttle delay.

Michael Burch, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said, "At this point, there is the possibility of criminal investigation of TI."

Richard Purdue, TI's director of public relations, said he would have no immediate reaction to Burch's statement.

On Monday, TI vice president Norman Neureiter said in a telephone interview that the company had voluntarily halted shipments of the chips and that the problem was discovered by TI during an internal company audit.

But Moore said it was International Business Machines Corp. which caught the possible testing irregularity and called it to the Pentagon's attention.

He said IBM found the problem last year in a routine check of whether chips it was buying had been fully tested. IBM told the Pentagon and has been talking with TI for more than a year to try to resolve the problem, Moore said.

All the chips were produced at a TI plant in Taiwan and some had been tested there while others were tested in Midland, Texas.

Moore said 15 million chips produced by TI "over a period of eight years" and sold to IBM are "potentially suspect."

One of the TI chips in a computer aboard the Discovery failed on Aug. 28, causing the third of the three launch pad postponements in the maiden voyage of the newest space shuttle, Moore said.

The failure delayed the take-off by 24 hours, but Discovery went on to carry out a successful six-day mission.

More than 80 other defense contractors may have purchased the chips from TI and put them into weapons systems, Moore said, adding that as many as 4,700 different types of chips might be involved.

As for who will end up paying for the TI problem, Moore said, "Look at National Semiconductor."

Last March, National Semiconductor Corp. pleaded guilty to federal criminal charges that it had inadequately tested silicone chips sold to the government for military use. National Semiconductor paid $1.7 million in fines and penalties.

Pope lectures Canadian youth on morals; feminists criticize stance on birth control

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Pope John Paul II, a center-stage star besieged by fans, urged 55,000 young Canadians Tuesday to resist the temptations of drugs, alcohol and premarital sex.

"Have the courage not to take the easy path," the pontiff counseled the 15- to 25-year-olds who welcomed him to a youth rally at the Olympic Stadium with a sea of waving handkerchiefs and a thunder of cheers.

It was the finale of a drizzly, crowd-filled day for John Paul, the third of his 12-day Canadian tour.

Earlier, he deplored the "spiritual desert" and "permissive lifestyles" of modern society at an outdoor Roman Catholic Mass for more than 300,000 people in central Jarry Park — the biggest crowd ever in this French-Canadian city.

At another park a mile away, protesters marched to show opposition to the pope's staunch defense of church positions against divorce, artificial contraception and abortion.

"Control of Birth and Not Our Brains," read one sign.

In his homily at the Mass, John Paul noted approvingly the expanding role of women in Canada's liberal Catholic church. But he said nothing to alter his traditionalist stand against female priests or his views on abortion and other issues involving women.

In late afternoon, the pope went to Notre Dame Basilica, where he was greeted by almost 3,000 joyous, beaming children — 10 and 11 years old — who pressed him for autographs, for kisses, for a touch.

"Vive le pape! Vive le pape!" they chanted as the church organ rang out.

The pontiff then moved on to Olympic Stadium, where singer Michael Jackson will appear next week but where the bishop of Rome was the undisputed hero Tuesday night, cheered by tens of thousands of young people from throughout largely Catholic Quebec province.

He urged them to "have the courage to resist the dealers in deception who make capital of your hunger for happiness and who make you pay dearly for a moment of 'artificial paradise' — a whiff of smoke, a bout of drinking or drugs."

Referring to marriage and sex, he told the youths, "Do not confuse a premature experience of pleasure with the giving of oneself in love, deliberately consented to, and forever."

The pontiff also consoled unemployed youths, telling them "the leaders of society must devote themselves to this issue with a primary concern."

As for the church, he acknowledged that many young people find it built "in a style different from your own," but he urged them to "take your place in the life of this body, however imperfect it remains."

Tens of thousands of Montreal's 3 million people jammed the sidewalks Tuesday to cheer the pontiff as he passed in his bubble-top popemobile. Catholic schoolchildren, given the day off, waved papal flags.

But enthusiasm for the papal visit masked serious problems within Quebec province's once-powerful church. Today two-thirds of Quebec's Catholics do not practice their religion, evidence of the growing secularism of recent decades.

On his first stop of the day, the pope told the Quebec clergy he was aware of their problems.

"You have been witnessing...a more materialistic, more selfish attitude to life," he said at a meeting with 3,000 priests and seminarians at St. Joseph's Oratory.

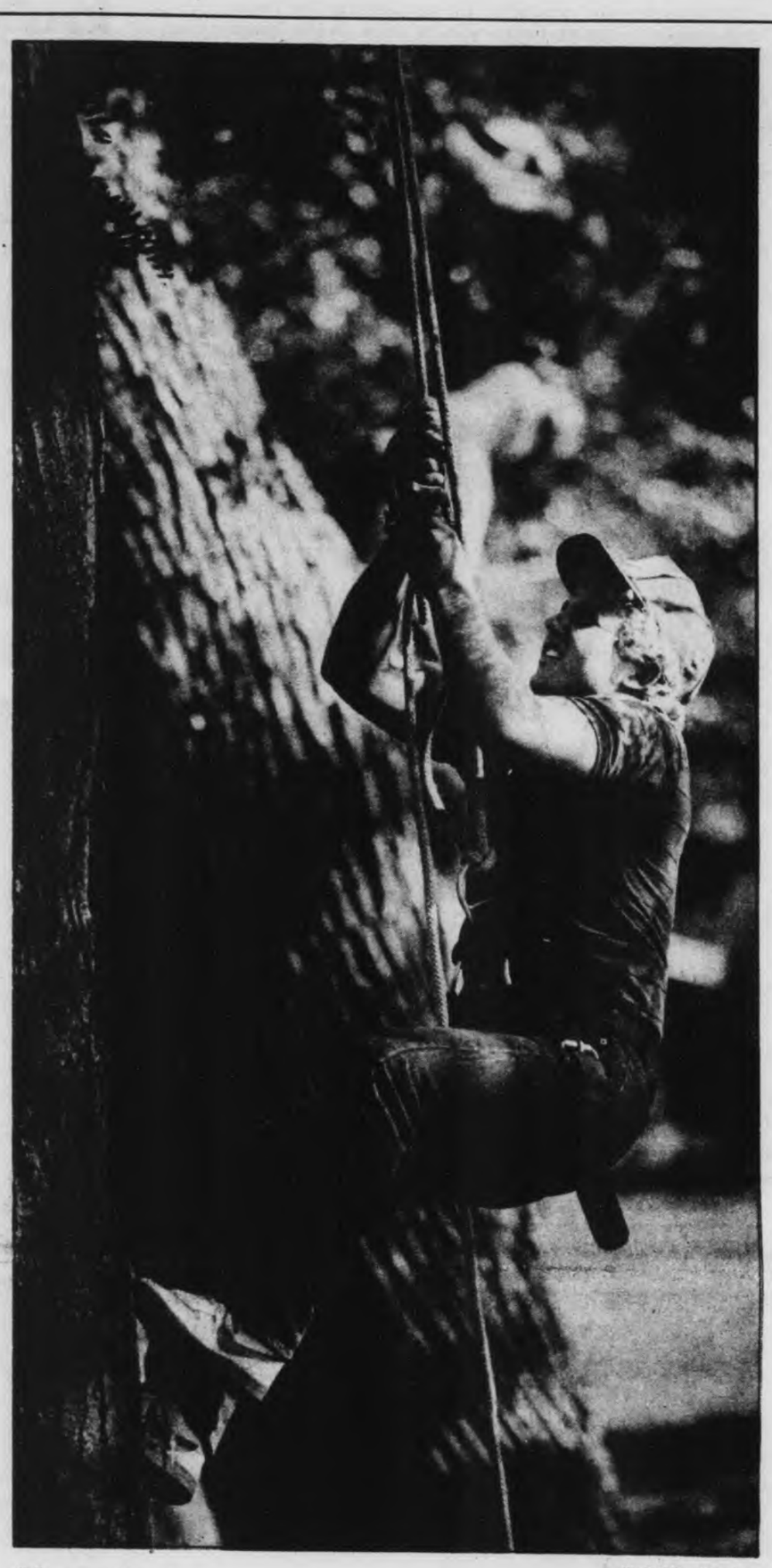
He told them they must "more than ever, see to it that the voice of Christianity has a right to be heard in this country."

Later, the 64-year-old pontiff looked weary after he arrived at Jarry Park for the midday Mass. But when he rose to deliver his pastoral message, from high atop the temporary altar, he grew animated.

Thrusting a fist into the air, he told the huge crowd that today's world can be a "spiritual desert," with God forgotten.

"To replace God is an impossible task!" he boomed in his fluent French. The subdued crowd suddenly burst into cheers.

The Mass was devoted to the beatification — one step short of sainthood — of Marie-Leonie Paradis, 19th-century founder of an order of Canadian nuns.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Up a tree

David Anderson, senior in horticulture, grimaces as he learns the ropes of tree climbing in his arboriculture class Tuesday south of the International Student Center. The students are taught how to climb in order to prune and care for the trees.

NCAA powerless to act on alleged violations

By The Associated Press

MISSION — The NCAA apparently has no jurisdiction over alleged rules violations in K-State's women's basketball program because they would have occurred before women's programs became accountable to the NCAA, officials say.

"The NCAA for the first time had the jurisdiction to employ the enforcement procedures to violations on or after Jan. 12, 1983," David Berst, director of enforcement for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said Monday.

"Anything that occurred prior to that would be outside the jurisdiction of the Infractions Committee. They could not be processed," Berst said.

NCAA rules now prohibit coaches in both men's and women's sports from lending money to student athletes or providing them with housing.

Sally Anthony, a former K-State assistant coach, said in a report published last week in the Manhattan Mercury that Lynn Hickey, former K-State women's basketball coach, made payments to several players in violation of NCAA rules.

Anthony, who filed a $200,000 suit claiming her dismissal was racially motivated, said Hickey bought bus tickets for three players during the Christmas 1982 holidays, paid $94 to settle a bad check written by a player in December 1982 and rented an apartment for players in May 1982.

Hickey, who has since taken the women's coaching post at Texas A&M, said in a statement over the weekend that "we ran a good clean program. I stand on my record of professional integrity as I did at Kansas State and will at Texas A&M."

Anthony's suit names Athletic Director Dick Towers and Matilda Willis, a white woman named to succeed Hickey in July at Kansas State. Anthony is black.

Charles R. Hein, director of communications at K-State, said Monday the school would not comment on allegations of NCAA rules violations. "If an investigation results from the published allegations," he said, "Kansas State University will cooperate in every way."

Mother, family start MADD campaign

By TIM FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Donna Bolek is MADD.

She is mad about the death of her 23-year-old daughter, Lola Tucker, who died June 5 when a car driven by a drunken driver swerved into the oncoming lane, slamming into the side of a car in which Tucker was a passenger.

Bolek is so mad about her daughter's death that she and her other five children have decided to start a Riley County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

"The thing I'm thinking about is that if it could happen to my daughter, it could happen to somebody else's daughter or my grandchildren, or my other daughters and sons, or to myself," she said. "If I could do anything to stop it from happening to anybody else, I would be happy."

Bolek said the national office of MADD reported that more than 70 alcohol-related traffic deaths occur daily, a figure that shocked Bolek, who blames the legal system for the high number.

"One of our biggest complaints is that there are some pretty good laws, but they're not being enforced by the judges," she said. "I would like to see the laws in Riley County and in the state made stricter. And, I would like to see more people concerned. I would like to work with community awareness, and even though I've never spoken publicly, I would sure try."

Bolek made it clear that her intention is not to stop teen-agers from drinking, but to stop the quick release of those who consistently drive drunk.

"I have raised teen-agers and they are going to drink.... It can happen and it can be an accident. I do think the kids need some mental counseling or some drug and alcohol counseling. But, when you see people getting repeated DUIs (Driving Under the Influence) and killing at least 70 people a day, it's getting a little far-fetched."

It was reported that the man involved in the accident which killed Bolek's daughter had received four previous DUI citations.

"To me, there is all the difference in the world between a teen-age kid who will go out and wreck and even kill somebody and then somebody who is repeatedly drunk."

"I'm not against the drinking, but I'm against the driving drunk. I personally don't drink, but I raised six kids, so I realize kids are going to drink. But, when do you stop being a kid?"

"This is what I'm fighting — these people who are sentenced three or four times. They're sentencing them to 90 days in jail and they're paroling them out immediately, so they're really sentencing them to nothing. When you really get down to it, they're not sentencing them to do any time.

"I think what people have to realize is how much it affects the people that are left behind. My own daughter had two tiny babies."

Bolek said she doesn't believe vengeance is the answer to solving the problem of drunken drivers. She would like to see more counseling programs to aid the repeat offenders.

"I am not vindictive (toward the driver of the car that struck her daughter), but I would like to see him forced into some type of mental counseling or some type of drug and alcohol counseling until they know he is over it," she said.

Lobbying is a political tool which Bolek would like to use to pressure the state legislature to toughen the laws for driving under the influence.

"We've been circulating petitions to go to the legislature. Just within the local area in the last two weeks, we've collected 1,225 signatures and still have five or six petitions out. So it shows that people care," Bolek said.

She said she has noticed a tremendous change in her attitude toward alcohol-related accidents since her daughter was killed. She would like to let people know about the problem before they encounter it directly.

"I can truthfully say that I had read about people getting killed (by drunken drivers) before," she said. "It was easy to sit down and read and say that's too bad, but it's hard to think about how it affects the family and I don't think our community is aware of this.

"Just like Lola's children, it affects them for the rest of their lives.

"There has never been anything else in my life but my children. To lose one of them, there is just no way to explain it and if my daughter had to die I would like to see something good come out of it," Bolek said.

Student caught in bank heist

A K-State student was arrested and charged Tuesday with the robbery of the FirstBank, Denison Avenue and Claflin Road, which occurred Friday afternoon.

James Schmidt, 1015 Denison, was held in the Riley County jail on a charge of aggravated robbery. Schmidt was released Tuesday evening on $10,000 bond.

Schmidt is a junior in business administration.

An anonymous tip received through the Crime Stoppers program led police to Schmidt, said RCPD Lt. Steve French.



People

Manhattan police officers keep a watchful eye on activities in Aggieville. See Page 7.



Weather

Sunny, windy and hot today, high around 100. South winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Fair tonight, low in low 70s.

Sports

After a week of play at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area, the weekly intramural roundup begins. See Page 11.



Campus

Professor receives literary award

A short story written by Steve Heller, assistant professor of English, has been selected for inclusion in "Prize Stories 1985: The O. Henry Awards" published by Doubleday & Co.

The story, "The Crow Woman," is Heller's second in the O. Henry anthology. The first, "The Summer Game," appeared in the 1979 collection.

O. Henry Awards are given annually to honor outstanding short stories published in magazines and literary journals in the United States.

"The Crow Woman" was originally published in The Texas Review. Heller describes the story as "a story about a father trying to win back his 10-year-old son's love and trust."

Heller's stories have appeared in numerous journals. Last spring, his first book of short stories, "The Man Who Drank a Thousand Beers," was published by Chariton Review Press.

Two join business college faculty

The College of Business Administration gained two assistant professors this fall.

Daylin Butler joins the Department of Management and David Snepenger teaches in the Department of Marketing.

Before coming to K-State, Butler was a visiting assistant professor on public policy at the University of Southern California at Berkeley. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. Butler also has a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and is a doctoral candidate at Michigan.

Snepenger was formerly an economist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg, Miss. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Colorado, a master's degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and a doctorate from Texas A&M. His research interest is in the marketing of leisure services and products.

Senior becomes Touchstone editor

Jim Stein, senior in English and creative writing, has been appointed editor of Touchstone, a literary magazine published by K-State students.

Stein was previously a fiction editor for Touchstone and has had a short story published in the Allegheny Review. He received first prize for best short story by an undergraduate.

Stein plans to publish Touchstone annually with an expanded format including more fiction and poetry. Poetry and playwrighting will also become major additions to the magazine.

Honor society wins chapter award

The K-State chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society in history, is a co-winner for the "Best Chapter Award" for 1983-84 for universities with more than 16,000 students.

K-State shares the award with Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

The international office of the society has awarded the K-State chapter a $250 allowance for books to be purchased and donated to Farrell Library.

Storm prevents recovery of radioactive cargo

By The Associated Press

OSTEND, Belgium — Wind and waves in the North Sea kept divers from determining Tuesday whether 30 containers of radioactive material have drifted out of a sunken ship's broken hull, salvage company officials said.

A gap of 12 feet has developed between the fore and aft sections of the French freighter Mont Louis, which sank last month and was torn apart by 20-foot waves and 70-mph winds late Monday, said Henk Drenth of the Dutch salvage company Smit Tak International. He said the hull broke apart at a point where divers earlier made a hole to retrieve the barrels of radioactive uranium hexafluoride.

Worsening weather Tuesday again prevented divers from going down to the wreck, Drenth said.

Now that the hull has come apart, the containers holding the radioactive material could roll onto the seabed, Drenth added, but it is unclear whether that would help or hinder the recovery effort.

Greenpeace, the international conservation and environmental group monitoring the recovery attempts, said the ship was "falling apart" and sinking deeper into the sand shoal on which it rests.

The main concern of failing to retrieve the full containers is that the uranium hexafluoride could form an acid gas if it leaks out of the barrels.

The French Atomic Energy Commission, however, said a leakage was highly improbable and that sea water would dilute the radioactivity to a harmless level even if there is a leak.

The containers, of steel two-thirds of an inch thick and weighing 15 tons each, are made to withstand violent shocks and heavy pressure, the commission said.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell season tickets at a reduced subscription rate until Sept. 14. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday at East Stadium.

MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS: All marketing club members are urged to turn in a data sheet or resume by Sept. 17. Also, officer elections will be Sept. 19. Deadline for officer applications has been extended to Friday. Turn in applications to the Department of Marketing, Calvin 107.

THE CRISIS CENTER will have a volunteer training program from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in the basement meeting room of The St. Mary Hospital.

KAPPA DELTA PI will have an ice cream social at 6 p.m. Sept. 16 at Paul Blohm's house, 440 Wickham Road. All members planning to attend need to sign up at Bluemont 253.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL AND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION present an exhibition of contemporary Chinese calligraphy and paintings through Sept. 25 in the lobby of McCain Auditorium.

LAFENE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC will offer group psychotherapy for interested students. Students may be in individual therapy, group therapy or both. A screening interview will be provided to answer questions and determine whether group therapy is best. Appointments for the interview can be made at the Lafene Mental Health Clinic, 532-6550.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION announces all requests for student teaching assignments are due by Sept. 25 in Bluemont 18. This applies to those students who will student teach during the spring semester.

THE SUSAN WARDEN DANCERS will have an open rehearsal from 5:30 until 7 p.m. today in the third floor dance studios at McCain Auditorium.

TODAY

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED IN THE TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Union 208 for a question-and-answer session.

VETERANS' SUPPORT ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI THETA KAPPA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will be accepting new members from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at a table on the first floor of the Union.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissrtation of Madiha A. Amin at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 218. Dissertation topic: "A Status Study of Instructional Technology in Medical Schools in the United States."

THURSDAY

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED IN THE TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Union 202 for a question-and-answer session.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Connie Richards White at 1 p.m. in Denison 104. Dissertation topic: "Nature in Selected Works of Walter Van Tilburg Clark, Harvey Fergusson and Frank Waters."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohamed Hassan Abderlrahman at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 18A. Dissertation topic: "Growth and Productivity of Strawberry Cultivars at High Temperatures."

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Superpowers reach joint accord; Reagan, Gromyko prepare to talk

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced Tuesday he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the White House on Sept. 28 for his first face-to-face talk with any senior Kremlin leader since taking office nearly four years ago.

Reagan, whose political opponents blame him for rekindling an arms race with the Soviet Union, said the most important thing he hopes to accomplish by his private talk with the veteran Soviet official is "to maybe convince him the United States means no harm."

In a brief question-and-answer session with reporters at the White House after announcing that Gromyko had accepted his invitation, Reagan said he doesn't know how much can be expected from the meeting.

But he suggested that the failure of all his administration's arms control talks with the Soviets indicates it is time to start at a more basic level to reduce "suspicion and hostility."

Later Tuesday, Reagan announced an increase in the ceiling on grain sales to the Soviet Union to permit the Soviets to buy an additional 10 million metric tons of grain beginning Oct. 1, the start of the second year of a long-term trade agreement. Reagan did the same thing a year ago to increase U.S. farm exports.

Campaigning in Chicago, Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale said he hopes the president and Gromyko make progress, but he added it was "pretty pathetic" that the session is to take place in the middle of Reagan's re-election campaign.

Republican congressional leaders who met with Reagan at the White House shortly before the announcement hailed it as a sign the Kremlin is convinced Reagan will be re-elected and has decided it must deal with him.

Reagan himself was unwilling to speculate publicly about Soviet motives, saying: "You'll have to ask them what their reasons are for accepting."

A top Soviet official had said it was simply a return to an old practice.

First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Kornienko said in an interview on NBC's Today show Monday that it had been customary before Reagan took office for Gromyko to meet with the president at the White House when he visited the United States for the opening of the U.N. General Assembly, which he plans to do again this month.

Gromyko last met with President Jimmy Carter in 1979.

His meeting with Reagan will come four days after Reagan's own address to the U.N. General Assembly and two days after a previously scheduled talk in New York with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Diana slams fury on coast

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Hurricane Diana, whirling 135 mph winds around its eye, slammed into North Carolina's southeastern coast Tuesday night, with torrential rain and tree-bending wind that threatened to push tides up to 12 feet above normal. Thousands of people fled to higher ground.

At 8 p.m., winds were clocked at 100 mph at Yaupon Beach on Oak Island near Cape Fear, as the eye of the first Atlantic hurricane of the season was just off the coast, about 30 miles south-southeast of downtown Wilmington. The hurricane's storm surge of high water was expected to coincide with a full moon high tide.

"Hurricane Diana is now a dangerous hurricane," the National Weather Service said. "Further strengthening is likely."

Gov. Jim Hunt declared a state of emergency and called out 200 National Guard troops to help with "traffic control and security," and urged residents of low-lying areas of five coastal counties to evacuate.

No injuries were reported as night fell.

At 6:50 p.m., winds at Holden Beach and Sunset Beach hit 70 mph and heavy winds lashed the entire coast, tearing down power lines and bending trees almost to the ground in some places.

Meteorologist Jackson Canady at Shallotte in Brunswick County reported that 2½ inches of rain had fallen Tuesday before the storm made its final rush for the coast.

The Red Cross said 7,000 people were in 23 shelters in the Wilmington area counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Pender and Onslow.

Brunswick County officials said 99 percent of the residents on the beaches and one mile back from the Inland Waterway had been evacuated by 6 p.m. Several evacuation centers set up in the county were filled and churches were taking in the overflow.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., asked President Reagan for quick emergency assistance if needed.

Earlier in the day, roads were jammed as people headed for higher ground along the North and South Carolina coasts. Others secured boats and mobile homes, taped or boarded up windows and stocked up on emergency supplies. Island ferries shut down along the low-lying Outer Banks and barrier islands.

Police search for suspects in vandalism of vehicles

Numerous cars in east Manhattan were burglarized some time between Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, a Riley County Police Department spokesman said.

All of the cars were parked just south of Bluemont Avenue between Third and Sixth streets. The suspect or suspects walked up to the unlocked cars, opened the doors and searched through the glove compartments. The suspect also removed two stereo systems. Both stereos were AM/FM cassettes.

Total loss in the crime is in excess of $500. Nine cars were burglarized during the night.

Anyone knowing any information about this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. The caller will remain anonymous and tips may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000.



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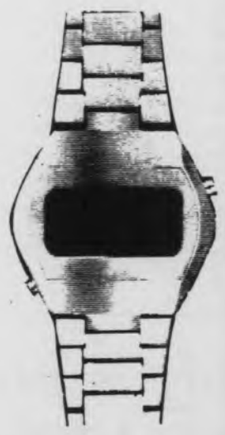


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The Presidential Campaign '84
Mark Twain (William McLinn) will make his 1984 Presidential Campaign appearance in Manhattan, Wednesday, September 12. Mr. Twain will address issues pertaining to the U.S. in the current decade, and Church and State. The Manhattan stop is the only Kansas appearance before election day, so come and hear the candidate's views on these important national issues.
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Kansas State
Collegian

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Editorials

Coaches should pay, too

Recent allegations that former women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey violated rules during her career here have raised some interesting questions which are unrelated to Hickey's innocence or guilt.

For instance, this incident brings to mind a few times when university coaches broke rules, got caught — and got away with it.

All too often errant coaches conveniently disappear, leaving frustration in their wake. The ones left behind are the ones who must suffer.

This is not to say that Hickey is guilty of the accusations brought against her: providing money and food for some of her players. That has nothing to do with the point.

Since, at this point, there is to be no investigation, Hickey's innocence or guilt may never be established, which is sad in itself.

But a sadder fact is that in cases where guilt is established, it is usually the players, and therefore the entire school, that suffers the wrath of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's rules committee. In one familiar example, the Wichita State University men's basketball team was barred from postseason games for two years. The coach had headed for greener pastures about two years before the violations were discovered.

Breaking NCAA rules is nothing new to Kansas universities and colleges, but how often has the penalty been placed upon the coach's shoulders too? It is a question of fair play and the serving of justice.

What should be done? A restructuring of NCAA rules is a start, as is more careful application of the penalties. Something must be done to ensure that coaches are punished for their NCAA violations just as they are credited for their team's victories.

Until there is more fair play, there may be less play.

Brad Stucky,
for the editorial board

Where there is smoke...

You can take Salem out of the country, but you can't take the carcinogens out of Salem. Isn't that how that old commercial went?

The question of whether cigarettes are hazardous was settled long ago. The questions now are how much, and to whom?

The U.S. House of Representatives has taken steps to give some answers to the first question to potential cigarette purchasers. The method: new, more specific hazard warnings on cigarette packages. The desired result: smokers choosing to spend their money on more constructive — to society and themselves — purchases.

Interestingly, the tobacco industry — not known for its adamant support of anti-smoking efforts — agreed to support the new labels, which are significantly more menacing than the previous innocuous warning: "The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

It's possible that tobacco firms were suddenly overcome with a desire to warn consumers about their products. That's called the kamikaze school of business. Or perhaps they felt a sense of obligation to the government, which continues to pour on the tobacco subsidies while at the same time condemning the fruits of its money.

OK, let's admit it. The tobacco industry yielded because it wanted to avoid tougher measures the government might apply. Whatever the reason, the end result is laudable.

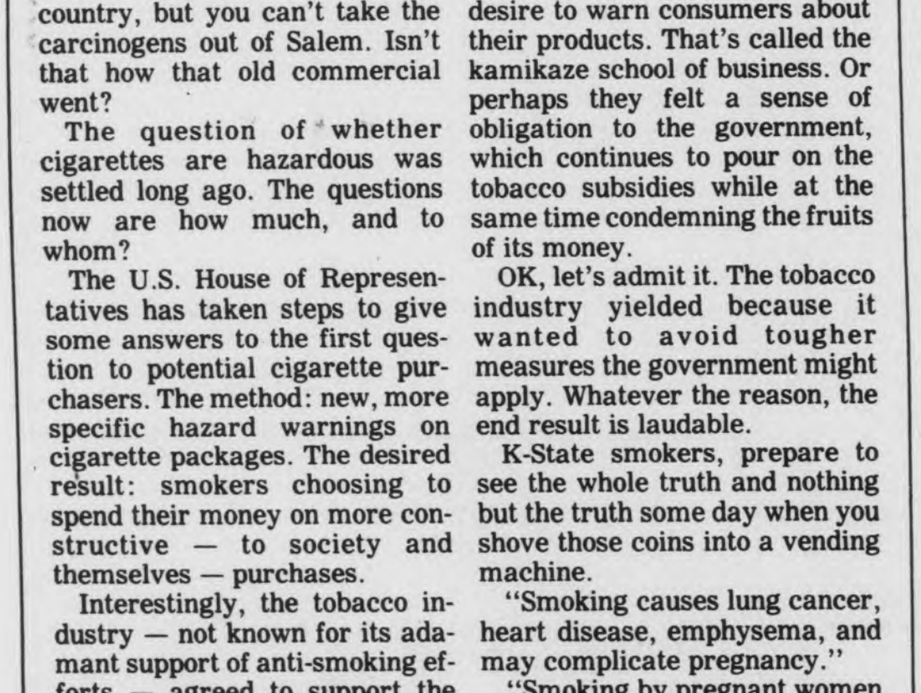
K-State smokers, prepare to see the whole truth and nothing but the truth some day when you shove those coins into a vending machine.

"Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and may complicate pregnancy."

"Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth, and low birth weight."

You have been forewarned.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.



NCAA fumbles with women's basketball



LEE WHITE
Guest Columnist

Somebody rolled over in bed in Shawnee Mission Monday morning and stared sleepily at an alarm clock. Then, dragging the sheets behind him, he went out to face the day.

It was hot and humid. Work had been piling up lately and this person decided he didn't need a new project until later. Much later.

So, he sat down at his desk at the National Collegiate Athletic Association and proceeded to get rid of some of the workload by calling a wire service. How does one get out of work by calling a wire service?. This guy works for the NCAA. And when the NCAA talks, news services tend to listen.

Anyway, he issued a statement saying the NCAA had no jurisdiction over the K-State women's basketball program a couple of years ago. That's when, a disgruntled former assistant has charged, former head coach Lynn Hickey broke NCAA rules dealing with giving gifts to players.

With that statement, this NCAA person accomplished two feats: he decreased his workload and preserved the prestige and ultimate solvency of the women's basketball program. Kind of killed two cats with one stone, so to speak.

But I don't think the NCAA took care of anything. I think the association copped out, running and hiding from a situation that still may continue today.

Although the allegations made by Sally Anthony against Hickey haven't been proved, the NCAA still owes it to fans, taxpayers and sports to investigate the program. And it wouldn't be a bad idea for the University to instigate its own probe.

Of course, I'm not holding my breath for the K-State administration to do anything aboveboard on this matter. In fact, administrators could dip into the ol' Anderson Hall contingency fund and start paying off all the unhappy people. After all, it worked with Ben Mahaffey. Can't argue with success. Just ask University Attorney Dick Seaton.

Oh, the NCAA is right in one respect. The program was under the jurisdiction of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women when the alleged infractions occurred. But some of the same people who were around then are around now. I'm not saying the same problems continue today, but, given the circumstances, a second look is needed.

Priscilla Gary is no longer a member of the team, but she is a student assistant, or so said the person answering the phone Tuesday afternoon in the women's basketball office. Anthony alleged that Hickey covered a bad check for Gary, as well as paid her rent and bought her groceries.

Gary should have known at the time that those gifts were not allowed. And, come to think of it, Anthony should have heard something about it. Maybe not. But why did it take two years for the story to come to light? And why did it take the better part of three days for the NCAA to figure out it lacked jurisdiction in the matter?

Unanswered questions abound, as they are prone to do every time some controversy arises at K-State. I'd also like to know why some of the players pointing an accusing finger at Hickey quit the team last season. It seems to be common practice in the sporting world to walk off unexplained. This is a sad comment on an otherwise worthy American pastime.

The whole mess just gets dirtier when one considers that Anthony has filed a lawsuit charging the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, its director Dick Towers and new head coach Matilda Willis with racial discrimination.

Nobody wants to be called a racist, so nobody says anything that could hurt Anthony's chances in court. Nobody wants to face the wrath of University legal types, so nobody says anything that could help or hurt K-State.

If someone really wants to help, he can start talking. And University officials, as well as the NCAA, can start listening. Keeping this turn of events under the carpet is going to hurt someone in the long run. From the way things have gone in the past, it's a pretty sure bet that the taxpayers and students will be the ones hurting.

Dirt — the secret ingredient?



TOM HARMS
News Editor

It has been done.

The dilemma — how to successfully cook good food — that has plagued mankind for so long has finally been solved.

And to be truthful, the answer has always been under our noses or, should I say, under our feet. The answer: dirt. Plain old run-of-the-mill dirt.

By this time, most of you are convinced that this writer has gone full goose bozo. But before you pass judgment on my sanity, I have "actual compiled data" that can prove that my thesis is without fault.

Thanks to information from the Riley County Health Department published in the Sept. 9 edition of the Manhattan Mercury, I was able to come up with what I will call "The Dirt Dilemma."

Published in that issue was a list of Manhattan restaurants and ratings, based on the degree of sanitation found in the establishment, given to the paper by the health department.

In the same edition of the Mercury a tabloid titled "Guide to Manhattan, Ks." was published. Included in this section was a listing of restaurants in Manhattan and quality ratings of each, as compiled by the paper's staff.

The restaurants were rated by the staff through the use of stars. Three stars meant "gourmet quality...on the par with the finer dining establishments in the country." Two stars gave the restaurant the distinction of being "the class of Manhattan."

One star meant the place was of "noteworthy quality...a fine eating experience." There was no distinction given for an establishment with no stars beside its name. The paper staff was probably unimpressed with establishments in this category.

I was able to come to my conclusion by combining and comparing these two reports.

Restaurants in the higher categories of quality — as rated by the Mercury — on the average had lower sanitation ratings than those establishments in the Mercury's lower-quality categories.

Three-star restaurants averaged a score of 78 on a sanitation scale of 100 — six points below the average for all Manhattan restaurants surveyed. Two-star establishments rated an average of 79 and one-star restaurants averaged 84.

Restaurants that received no stars ranked the highest among all categories, with an average of 85.

Presto. Unmistakable evidence.

If you have yet to be convinced, think back to your grade school and high school cafeterias and the quality of food they served. If my memory serves me right, the food I ate was far from "gourmet."

Local schools rated by the health department averaged a score of 92. Using my "Dirt Dilemma" equation, this high sanitation rating would mean the food quality would be quite low. Case closed.

So, as you can see, by using this equation we can come to this conclusion: the lower the sanitation level, the higher the quality of food. Dirt, then, must be the difference between low-quality food and gourmet food.

All along we have been tricked by the "Galloping Gourmet" and Julia Child into thinking that the art of cooking was just that — an art.

But now the truth has come out. While we were watching the commercials, these food stars were secretly adding dirt to their recipes — never quite telling us that it was the single difference between their success and our failure.

I guess, when it all boils downs, the old adage holds true. "A little dirt never hurt anyone."

Letters

Carter's compassion lacking in presidential campaign

Editor,

I was thinking of voting this election, and I find myself caught in the age-old question: Will it make any difference?

If Carter were running, I wouldn't have to ask that question. I liked Carter. If Congress won't support a man, it's a sure sign he can be trusted. Carter was a peaceful man. When the Soviet Union blew into Afghanistan, he didn't joke about bombs.

He tried peaceful means to stop that (still-continuing) massacre, such as a wheat embargo and an Olympic boycott, and he asked the rest of the world to join the United States in what could have been effective, peaceful pressure to end the killing of innocents. (It seems the United Nations is pretty useless as a peacekeeping organization.) But the American people laughed Carter to scorn, called him a weakling, a coward.

Now Reagan comes along and although he talks a mean gun (which sends the Americans scampering back to the other side of the fence, yelling "hawk! hawk!"), Afghanistans are still crying, pleading for world assistance.

And who knows what Mondale would do? I don't. Any enlightenment as to his policy on Afghanistan would be greatly appreciated.

Somehow, I feel my vote won't make any difference. Carter is somewhere in Georgia on his hands and knees pounding nails so the poor will have a place to sleep. U.S. farmers don't care if even the Ayatollah buys their wheat as long as someone buys it. Reagan and Mondale are eating $200-a-plate dinners in $500 suits. Any Afghanistan who won't convert to communism is being shot, and the only war students are interested in is whether the war on brain cells starts at 18 or 21.

Mary Todd
senior in psychology

Peer counselors aid students with academic, social pitfalls

By KATHY LAFFERTY
Collegian Reporter

Some students coming to K-State are better prepared than others to deal with the responsibilities brought on by the fast pace of university life. That is what the peer counseling program is all about — students helping students adjust to the rigors of college life, a counselor with the program said.

Peer counseling helps students in adjusting to and successfully functioning within the higher educational setting, said Samone Jolly, assistant director/counselor of the Special Services Program. The peer counseling program is one of the Educational Supportive Services offered by the Special Services Program through the Center for Student Development.

Peer counselors are undergraduates who tutor students on taking notes and learning what to listen for during lectures. The peer counselors also help students learn to manage their time and better prepare themselves for tests.

The ESS targets ethnic minority students, low-income students and physically limited students for the program. These students come from various social and cultural backgrounds which may slow their adjustment to college life.

"Most students aren't aware of the resources available and therefore can't use them," Jolly said. "Any student that meets the federal criteria can use peer counseling free of charge as long as they are undergraduates."

Students must have a financial need or be physically limited to qualify for the program, Jolly said. Peer counseling services can recommend private tutors for students who do not meet the federal criteria of the program.

Each year, the peer counselors set up a table in the Union during registration and talk with freshmen and transfer students about the program.

"We want students to take advantage of all the resources available and to participate," Jolly said.

Counselors must be sophomores or above, have a minimum of a 2.5 grade-point-average and be eligible for work-study. Counselors also must show that they relate well with others and have a concern for helping fellow students.

Students interested in being peer counselors must apply through an interview with Jolly and other ESS staff members. Once the student becomes a peer counselor, he or she can remain one until graduation.

Counselors attend a workshop during the first week of each semester to learn what is involved in peer counseling, along with the rules, regulations and duties for a counselor. They must be available for academic and personal counseling.

"Many students may feel more comfortable relating to students near their own age, who may have experienced the same academic and/or personal concerns," Jolly said.

Getting students to feel comfortable around the counselor can sometimes be a problem, Jolly said. Counselors help them become more comfortable by telling them how the program can assist them, and that it is free-of-charge.

"I think more students would come in if they knew it wasn't going to cost them anything," Jolly said.

"Some students are aware they need our services and are reluctant to come in. That is why outreach is so important," she said. "We are willing to take time to help."

Acker says deans to define goals

By KAREN BELLUS
Campus Editor

The college deans will go on a retreat Monday to define the academic year's goals for K-State, President Duane Acker said Tuesday in his first press conference of the academic year.

"This is a bit unusual to still be in the process (of outlining the goals)," Acker said. "But I want to give a little bit more time to the new deans to be involved in the process. I am having a dean's retreat Monday. Each of them will be sharing some of the goals of their colleges."

The dean's retreat will be at the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome, 530 Richards Drive.

The Colleges of Veterinary Medicine, Architecture and Design, Business Administration and Education all have new deans.

James Coffman was promoted to the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine in July. Mark Lapping was appointed as dean of the College of Architecture and Design in August. Randolph Pullman was promoted in August to the dean of the College of Business Administration. David Byrne is scheduled to take over as the new dean of the College of Education on Monday.

The College of Education has not yet outlined the major thrusts of this academic year, Acker said. However, a study for the Kansas Board of Regents by a consultant firm on the colleges of education at the regents universities could have significant ramifications for K-State, Acker said.

"Clearly, the action made by the Board of Regents following the receipt of its consultant's report will have an impact on what our thrusts will be," he said.

Acker also shared his own concern that the responsibility to improve teacher education be shared.

"Teacher education should not be delegated solely the responsibility of the College of Education. The responsibility must be shared by the faculty and other units of the University. We will be involved with faculty and other units in reviewing the consultant's reports," Acker said.

When questioned about the recent racial discrimination suit filed against Univeristy sports officials, Acker declined any comments other than that released Monday saying that University officials would cooperate if the National Collegiate Athletic Association investigated the allegations.

"The statement issued yesterday (Monday) by Charles Hein is most appropriate," he said.

The statement issued by Hein, director of communications, said the University would make no comment concerning the allegations that Lynn Hickey, former K-State head women's basketball coach, violated NCAA regulations. Since then, NCAA officials have said the NCAA has no jurisdiction because the alleged violations occurred before Jan. 12, 1983, when the basketball program became accountable to the association's regulations.

On another matter, Acker said the regents have approved the reduction of enrollment in the veterinary medicine college from 105 to 100.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Tiny Tim now tiptoeing in circus

LINCOLN, Ill. — Tiny Tim, the quavery-voiced ukulele player who once performed on television and in Las Vegas nightclubs, now performs with a circus — when they don't cut his big finale.

Tim, known for his long, stringy hair and his high-pitched rendition of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," stood in the rain outside a leaky circus tent after a performance here Monday night, waiting for a finale that never came.

The first of the circus' two shows ran long and, because a few dozen spectators waiting outside for the start of the second show were getting wet, his finale had been cut.

"This is a long way from Las Vegas," he joked, walking across the fairgrounds in search of a respite from the rain.

Small town safety confuses couple

PLAINVILLE — Charles and Kathy Ramsay had second thoughts about the safety of living in a small town for a while.

The Ramsays, who moved from Houston, to this western Kansas town of 2,500 this summer, were told it was common practice around town to leave doors unlocked and keys in the car.

Imagine their surprise when they found their car missing Monday.

"I called everywhere. I thought someone was playing a practical joke," Ramsay said.

The mystery was solved Tuesday by Ron Radcliffe, service manager at an auto dealership, when it was discovered that his shop had picked up the Ramsays' brown Buick instead of the white Buick owned by the former occupants of Ramsays' house.

Ramsay said Tuesday the incident "was pretty funny" but he won't be leaving his keys in the car anymore.

Sexual abuse ranks high in survey

NEW YORK — Forty-one percent of the women who responded to a Glamour magazine survey said they were sexually abused as children, and 70 percent of these women said they didn't tell anyone about it, the publication said Tuesday.

The magazine said it received 2,014 responses to a questionnaire on child abuse.

Thirty-five percent of those who reported being sexually abused said they were assaulted by their father; 41 percent said it was a relative other than their father; 27 percent said a friend or acquaintance; 7 percent said a stranger. Some women who were repeatedly molested gave more than one category.

The magazine said all the respondents were women, mostly between the ages of 18 and 35.

Professor wins soap opera battle

AMHERST, Mass. — An Amherst College professor who scheduled his classes on Robert Frost and William B. Yeats so that they wouldn't conflict with the soap opera "Search For Tomorrow" said he's ecstatic that the show is back on local television.

William Pritchard, 51, waged a letter-writing campaign last spring when WWLP, the NBC affiliate in Springfield, dropped the soap opera.

The English literature professor said his avocation fulfills a need to escape from the "wordy world" of Byron and Plato. He even got to join the show for a day as an extra after the serial's producers learned of his efforts to keep it on the air.

Investments unlock key loopholes

Income tax method taxes authorities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you make the right investments, you can earn more than $100,000, pay no tax and get a $500 cash payment from the federal government. And it's perfectly legal.

Norris Farnell III, a Texarkana, Texas, accountant, cited that actual case from his files Tuesday as an example of what's wrong with the system. He testified as the Senate Finance Committee resumed hearings on making federal taxes fairer and simpler.

The best way, Farnell contended, is a national sales tax. But two other authorities disagreed that the income tax is so riddled with complexities that it must be scrapped.

"A fair tax would not be simple. A simple tax would not be fair," said Bernard M. Shapiro, who formerly was Congress' chief expert on taxes as staff director of the Joint Committee on Taxation. He now works as national director of tax policy for Price Waterhouse, the accounting firm.

There is much room for improvement, agreed David Berenson, a partner in the Ernst & Whinney accounting firm. But he noted that nearly 40 percent of taxpayers file short tax forms, while millions more file the long form only to itemize relatively simple deductions, such as mortgage interest.

"We feel that much can be done with the current income tax system to restore it to a position of being the paradigm (model) for a fair, well-accepted method of raising federal revenues," Berenson said.

With $100 billion a year in taxes lost to cheaters and the "underground economy," and with a record deficit between federal revenues and expenditures, many public officials are concluding that the income tax must be reformed from top to bottom. Even then, they say, it still might have to be supplemented by a national sales tax or other new levy.

Because of those doubts — and widespread public perception that everybody else is getting away without paying a fair share — Congress and the Reagan administration are studying the entire system with an eye to making changes next year. Under orders from President Reagan, the Treasury Department is due to report Dec. 1 its recommendations for change.

Among the alternatives:

— Junk the income tax and replace it with a federal sales tax.

— Repeal most deductions and exemptions and tax everybody at the same rate, regardless of income. This is known as a flat tax. While simple, it would bring a massive tax cut for the rich and a big tax increase for everybody else.

— Modify the present system by repealing most deductions — but keeping such popular writeoffs as mortgage interest — and reducing the number of separate tax brackets. The most-publicized plan of this type, sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., would tax most people at a 14 percent rate; the highest rate for the wealthy would be 30 percent.

— Tax what is spent rather than what is earned, exempting anything that is saved.

Farnell, the Texas accountant, referred to some of those "loopholes" in arguing that the whole system should be scrapped.

"I see physicians making $200,000 a year spending $100,000 to $150,000 in tax shelters so that they will not have to pay any income tax," he said. "In 13 years, I have never seen a tax shelter realize any profit for anyone except the promoter, but still, people had rather gamble on some long-term scheme than to pay the Treasury income taxes."

Tax-free state and local government bonds often are called the perfect tax shelter because interest they earn is not even reported to the Internal Revenue Service. Farnell's client with more than $100,000 a year income apparently used such bonds to not only escape tax but to get a $500 "refund" last year.

That client didn't even have to itemize deductions but simply took the standard deduction, Farnell said. His taxable income (after subtracting the personal exemptions and standard deduction) was only $5,000. Because his wages were between $5,000 and $6,000, he qualified for the maximum $500 earned-income credit — a special bonus written into the tax law to keep poor working families off the welfare rolls.

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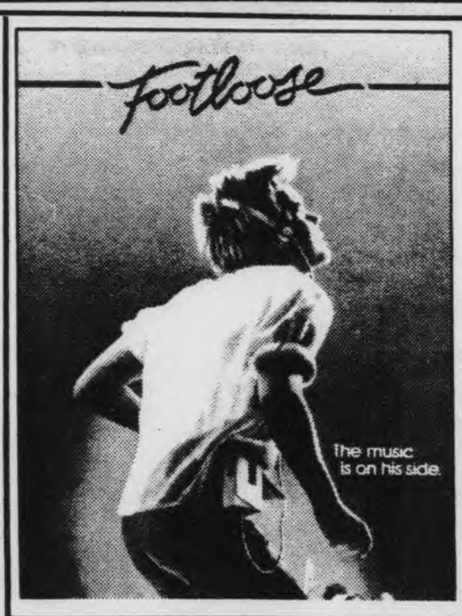
ROPE

Two young men kill a college friend as an experiment in thrill-seeking and divulge clues to the crime at a dinner party afterwards.
Wednesday, September 12, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday September 13, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required
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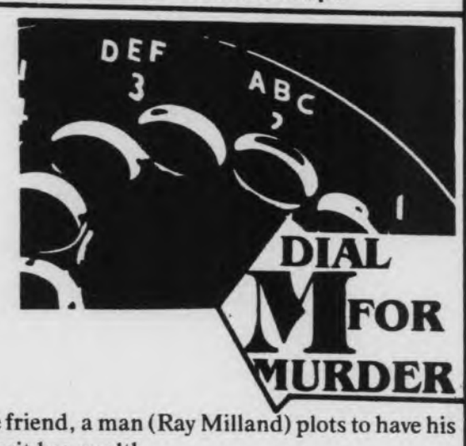


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This is the story of a small town that lost its dreams, and a big-city kid who brought them back.

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By blackmailing an old college friend, a man (Ray Milland) plots to have his wife murdered in order to inherit her wealth.
Saturday, September 15, 2:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, September 16, 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall
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INFORMATION MEETING:
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SIGN-UP BEGINS:
Wednesday, September 19
8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Union Activities Center



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Aggieville Blues

Manhattan is a melting pot with three different cultures: local residents, college students and military personnel.

Aggieville serves the melting pot as a mecca of sorts, providing a social life for the three cultures on Friday and Saturday nights. And the weekend crowds are larger, the music is louder and the taps on beer kegs are used extensively.



Patrolman Rodney Davis issues a ticket in Aggieville.

The Riley County Police Department has accepted the task of maintaining order for the 13 bars in Aggieville, where the bar atmosphere is not always prone to remain under the discipline of city ordinances and state laws.

"In Aggieville, you never know what might happen," said Lt. Wayne Carstenson, a reserve officer with the RCPD. "Some mighty strange things happen."

On Friday night, Carstenson and Reserve Officer Trainee James Florence were the first officers on the Aggieville "beat."

Before dark, Carstenson and Florence crossed Moro Street to greet two students walking near Sub & Stuff. One student held half a cup of beer. Carstenson asked for the students' identifications and then advised them about the ordinance forbidding the public transport of an opened container of cereal malt beverage.

Both were nervous but were relieved when Carstenson told the student with the beer that he would let her off — this time.

One student said she was oblivious to such an ordinance and that brought a smile to both the patrolmen's faces.

"Here," Carstenson said, handing the cup back to the woman. "Why don't you pour this out." The fine for such a violation is $25.

At the beginning of the academic year, Carstenson said ignorance of the law at a young age is sometimes a valid excuse.

"If they're new in town, we try and cut them some slack," he said. "If it had been a senior, I probably would have written her up."

The department believes such leniency is more effective at getting students to comply with the law, he said.

Carstenson and Florence later stopped in front of the LeMans Family Fun Center, telling some men that the bicycle rack was for bicycles, not their Harley Davidsons. After issuing more warnings, the two officers continued.

Between LeMans and Woody's Men's Shop is a dark pathway leading to an alley with an all-too-noticeable pungent odor, reminiscent of another violation: the sanitary nuisance ordinance, or urinating in public.

"I'd give them a ticket for that," Carstenson said. "They should know enough not to do that."

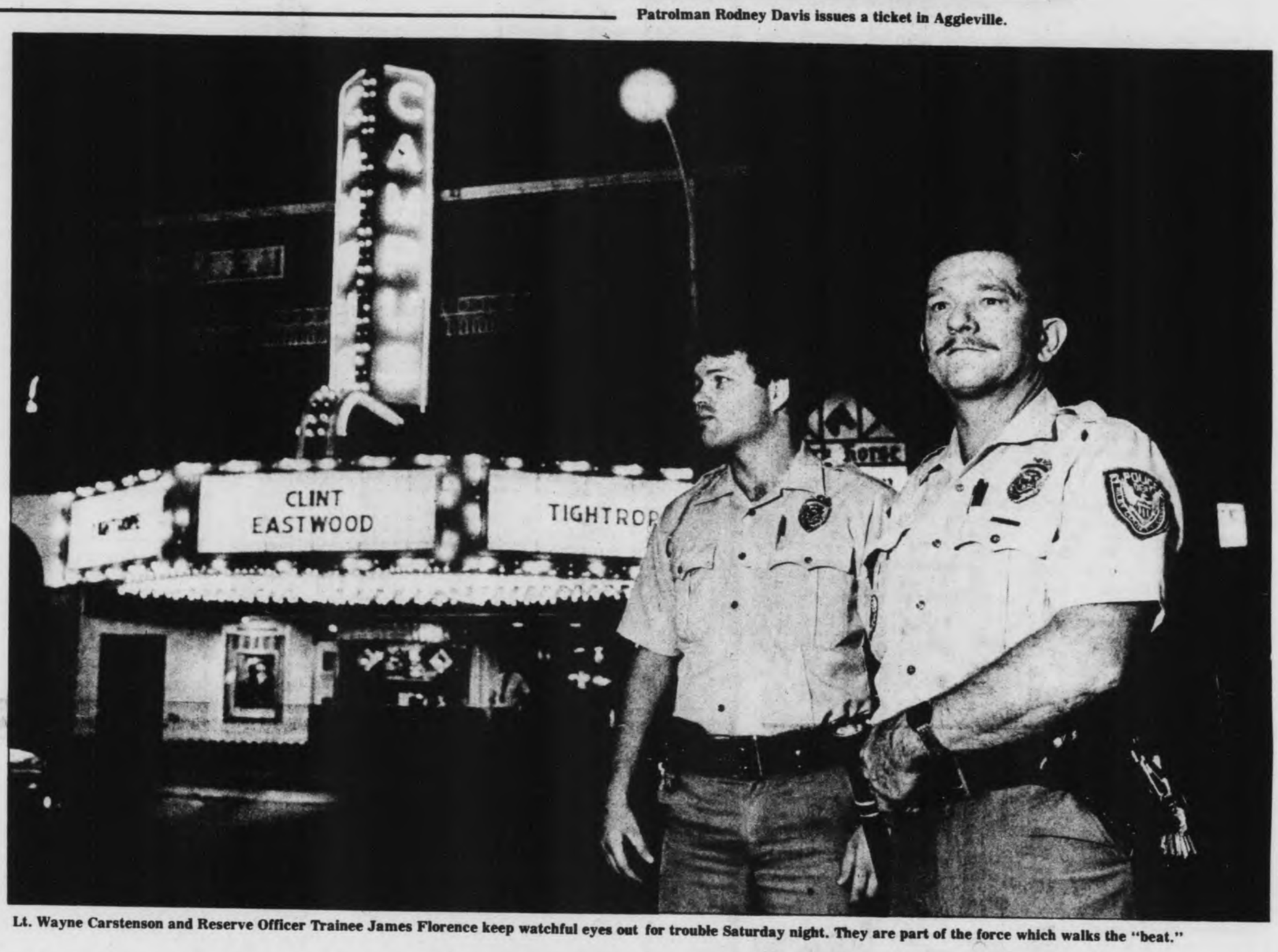
The two officers then walked over to the parking lot at Hardee's where some people were sitting in cars while listening to a stereo. Florence spoke to Carstenson and used his flashlight to point at four people getting out of the car. As the group moved away from the car, Carstenson ran up to the driver and said, "Excuse me, sir," while reaching behind a tree for a can of beer. Carstenson recited to the driver the state open-container law. Using his walkie-talkie, Carstenson called down to the station to check if the driver had had any prior arrests while Florence wrote down the names of the other three people.

Carstenson said noticing someone carrying an open container in Aggieville takes a trained and experienced eye.

"It takes a little experience to pick up things like that," Carstenson said. "We take notice of everyone passing by."

Waiting for an officer to pick up the open beer can, which would be used as evidence, Carstenson talked of the day the RCPD dreads most — the day of the University of Kansas vs. K-State football game. The ratio of police officers to people, Carstenson said, does not favor the police.

"Everyone works that night," Carstenson said. "They (crowds) get the impression they can get away with anything. We could control it by getting out the riot guns, but it's not worth the price."



Lt. Wayne Carstenson and Reserve Officer Trainee James Florence keep watchful eyes out for trouble Saturday night. They are part of the force which walks the "beat."

The two officers then debated about which bars to check for over-occupancy and for minors in possession of beer.

"Most owners try and stop the minors at the door," Carstenson said. "There's not any law about them being there. We try and find a minor in possession or consuming alcohol."

At 10:30 p.m., four more patrol officers go on duty in Aggieville to prepare for the most precarious period of the evening — 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. During this time, the 18 bars close and larger crowds gather at the 21 clubs.

Officers Tony Strangarity and Rodney Davis were two of the officers.

Someone walking by Davis asked him if he had beat anybody up, and Davis said jokingly, "No. We only do it in the alley where no one can see us."

Strangarity said the crowds in Aggieville haven't been as rambunctious as some crowds of previous years.

"The people are pretty mellow this year, not too much plundering and pillaging going on," he said.

Strangarity told Davis it was about time to go and see if the weekly fight had begun in the lot at Hardee's.

"It seems there's a fight there every week," Strangarity said. "There's a lot of tension between the local cliques and the students, and then there's the military (personnel), who also get involved."



Carstenson holds a beer as evidence.

In the alley next to Hardee's, two men wearing World War I aviator goggles on a motorcycle zig-zagged past the patrolmen singing, "Happy Trails, to you."

"That's a new one," Strangarity said. "A cowboy biker."

The officers said catcalls and out-of-the-ordinary displays of action are common but "it's all part of the job."

At this time of night, the officers attempt to control the crowds and break up fights. A lot of times, though, they said they just walk through Aggieville until about 12:30 a.m. and then move to another area of the city.

All the officers said they enjoyed the Aggiville beat, and for the most part, believed that students respect them and the job they're trying to do.

Patrolmen Warren Right, who drives a patrol car in the Aggieville vicinity, said the police are here to do a job.

"They (students) respect us for that," Right said. "I normally treat students how I would want to be treated if I were a student."

Nevertheless, there's usually more comments shouted as a result of a patrolmen's presence than there would be of a student's.

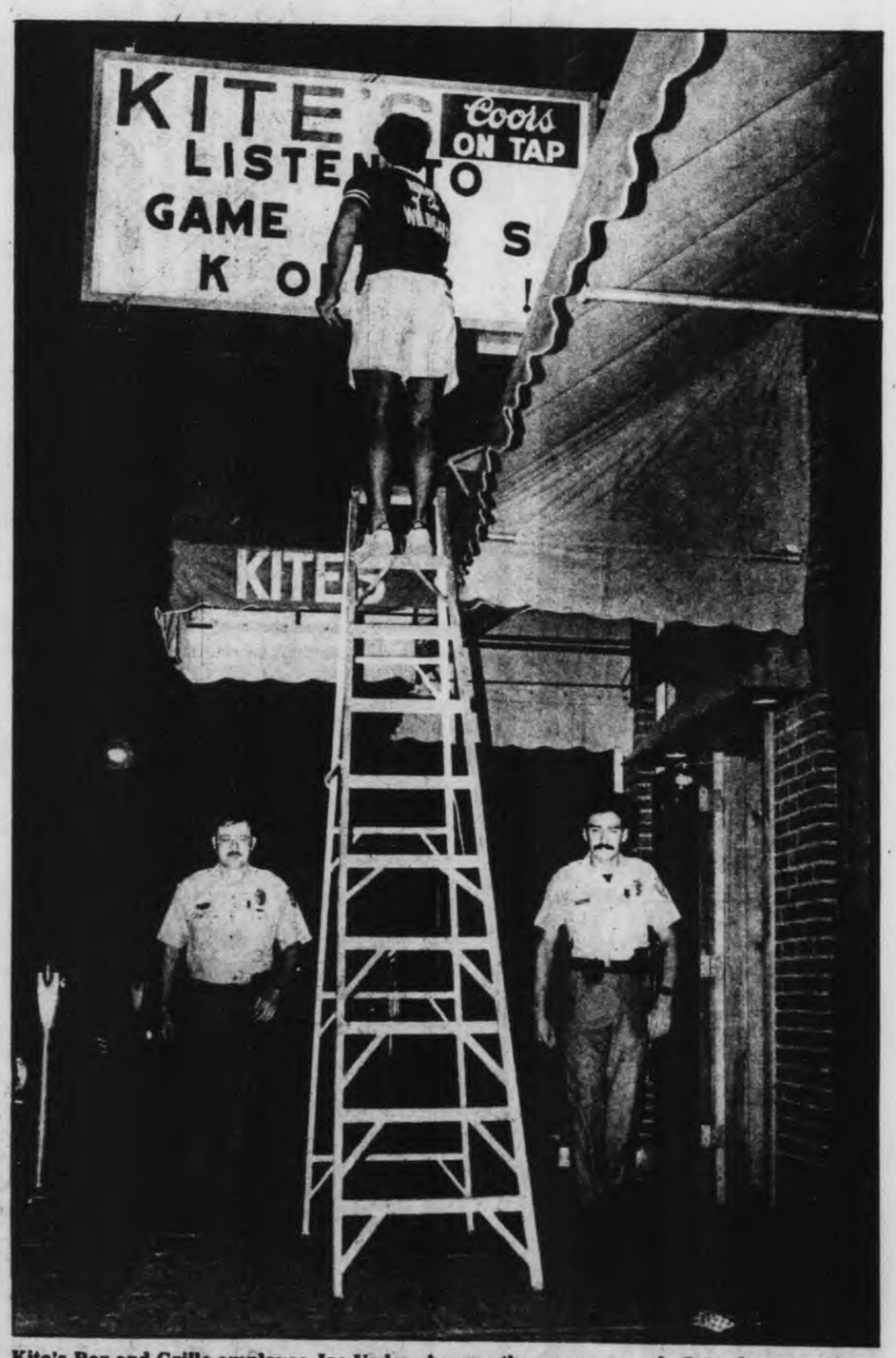
A car screeched by in front of Strangarity and Davis.

"It's a Z-28," someone shouted to the officers. "Arrest 'em for display of power."

Strangarity just smiled and raised his arms.



Florence and Carstenson ticket a motorcycle for blocking a handicapped parking zone.



Kite's Bar and Grille employee Joe Vader changes the marquee early Saturday morning as Rodney Davis and Tony Strangarity patrol the deserted streets of Aggieville.

Story by Wayne Price Photos by Rob Clark Jr.

Singer hurt, man killed in car crash

By The Associated Press

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. — Country music superstar Barbara Mandrell broke her leg, and two of her children suffered minor injuries Tuesday night when their car was struck head-on by another auto, killing the other driver, authorities said.

Mandrell, 35, who also suffered a concussion and cuts, underwent surgery for a leg fracture and was in stable condition at Baptist Hospital in Nashville.

Mandrell's 14-year-old son, Matthew Dudney, was admitted to Hendersonville Hospital with cuts, and her daughter Jaime Dudney, 8, was treated for "bumps and bruises" and released.

Mark White, 19, of Lebanon, was killed in the 6:30 p.m. accident when his car crossed the center line at the intersection of U.S. highway 31 and Country Club Drive and struck Mandrell's silver Jaguar head-on, police said.

White, who was alone in his car, was pronounced dead at Hendersonville Hospital.

ASK leaders plan projects

By BARB TUMMONS
Collegian Reporter

The Associated Students of Kansas will establish an ASK alumni association and a research and service foundation as it begins its 11th year of lobbying for student concerns, the organization's executive director said Monday.

Director Mark Tallman in Topeka said the ASK alumni association will provide information to its members and ask their assistance on ASK's involvement in legislation and special projects.

"The title alumni is misleading," Tallman said. "This isn't just for former ASK members but for businessmen and anyone who wants to be involved and support the students."

The purpose of the alumni association will be to act as a support group for ASK, he said.

"This group will help increase the effectiveness of ASK through its support and contributions," he said.

A list of former student body presidents and ASK members has been compiled so that informaton about the alumni association can be mailed to them, ASK Alumni Director Angie Wood said.

Wood was recently appointed to the ASK board of directors in Topeka as alumni director this year. Before the appointment, she was ASK campus director at Pittsburg State University for two years.

Although she would like the association to operate without dues, Woods said dues are a possibility if the mailings become too expensive.

The other new project is the ASK foundation which should help increase the group's activities through tax-deductible contributions, Tallman said. Currently, contributions to ASK are not tax-deductible because ASK is not incorporated, he said.

Any grants given to the foundation would be earmarked for specific projects, said Brett Lambert, ASK campus director and junior in prelaw.

Lambert said that even with the funds received through the foundation, ASK will still need the finances it gets through the student activity fees to perform effectively.

The foundation will have a tax status that would allow contributions to be tax-deductible, Lambert said.

ASK also has created a Minority Students Caucus.

"This group will deal with concerns that it feels don't affect the majority of students," Lambert said.

The caucus is planning a conference on minority student issues which will take place later this semester, Tallman said.

ASK established this group several years ago, but it was not successful, Tallman added.

Tallman said he believes the group will be effective now because there is more input from its director and there are more minority students in the legislative assembly.

ASK will continue to focus its attention on alcohol education programs, Tallman said. However, it will be up to the ASK board and legislative assembly to determine how much time will be devoted toward alcohol education in the future, he said.

In addition, ASK is co-sponsoring a conference on alcohol abuse and drunken driving Sept. 29 and 29 in Manhattan. The other sponsors are the Kansas Community Alcohol Safety Action Project, through a grant from the National Highway Safety Administration; Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students; and the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

In an effort to increase student financial aid, ASK will focus on the merit pay plan, Tallman said. This plan would make students' work-study wages higher than the minimum wage.

Tallman proposes that an ASK committee on financial aid be established to work on student financial assistance continually.

Also, ASK has established the TASK Force program for promoting voter awareness.

Lambert said the organization was formed because it's an election year, and it is ASK's responsibility to inform students about the political process.

During fall registration, 395 students registered to vote and 275 requested absentee ballots at an ASK voter registration table set up in Ahearn Field House. At the Activities Carnival Sunday, another 328 students requested a registration form or absentee ballot, Lambert said.

College refunds tuition after grad fails to find job

By The Associated Press

SALINA — A weak economy resulted in no job offers for a recent business college graduate — and a tuition refund of $6,210.

Brown Mackie College offers its graduates a tuition-back guarantee if they fail to find jobs within 120 days of graduation.

A 21-year-old Clay Center woman, Myrna Baxter, was the first student to take college officials up on their tuition refund offer. She got her check last Friday after a nearly three-hour hearing before a six-member committee composed of area business people not associated with Brown Mackie.

Baxter said she sent out 40 applications and had two interviews, but didn't get a job offer by the deadline.

"I believe it's on account of the weak economy," she said.

Baxter graduated March 22 after completing an 18-month program at the 91-year-old college. She had 120 days — until July 21 — to get a bona fide job offer or request a tuition refund.

She has since found work for a truck leasing firm in Kansas City, Mo. She produced a letter at Friday's meeting saying she was offered the job on Aug. 21, a month after the deadline had expired. She also provided a list of employers she had asked for a job.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way it went," Baxter said. "I kind of figured I was going to get it."

Linda Wesch, placement director at Brown Mackie, said she thought Baxter got the job offer before the deadline passed, but that she wasn't sad about the refund.

"We are very pleased with the outcome because it adds credibility to our program, for one thing," she said.

Brown Mackie made the unusual guarantee almost 11 months ago. School officials have said the refund is the best way to make education accountable, and they plan to keep their offer in effect.

Baxter originally asked for $7,495, but was given the lower amount. She said the difference reflected the amount of federal money she received to help pay her tuition.

Likud party approves bipartisan agreement

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — The right-wing Herut Party of outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Tuesday endorsed an agreement for bipartisan rule with the rival Labor Party. The vote cleared the way for Labor's Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres to present a Cabinet to Parliament.

Labor endorsed the joint rule accord Monday after a bitter debate. A new Labor-Likud bloc government could be installed Wednesday.

Shamir on Tuesday beat back a challenge from former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who appealed a show-of-hands vote approving Herut Cabinet members, including Sharon as industry and trade minister.

Sharon said Shamir should have called for a secret ballot on the issue. His complaint threw the meeting into an uproar and it was adjourned.

The Herut Party is the main wing of the Likud bloc.

The agreement would end seven weeks of political uncertainty after elections July 23 left both big parties, Labor and Likud, with no clear parliamentary majority and both too weak to stitch together a ruling coalition without the other.

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U.S. offers aid to Vietnamese refugees

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration will ask Vietnam to release over the next two years thousands of current and former Vietnamese political prisoners for resettlement in the United States, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday.

The program, as outlined by Shultz before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing, would affect some 10,000 Vietnamese, many of whom had close ties to the United States during the Vietnam war. The total includes family members.

When the American-backed regime in Saigon was ousted by North Vietnamese forces nine years ago, many of these Vietnamese were sent to "re-education camps." An undetermined number remain in confinement.

Shultz also disclosed that the United States over the next three years will accept for admission all Vietnamese children fathered by American servicemen during the Vietnam war.

"Because of their undisputed ties to our country, these children and family members are of particular humanitarian concern to the United States," Shultz said.

Vietnam has blamed Washington for the continued plight of its political prisoners, claiming the Reagan administration has rejected Hanoi's offers that they be resettled in the United States.

Shultz said the United States has made a two-year effort to secure the release of the prisoners but that only a handful have been resettled. The administration has maintained that Vietnam has not been responsive to U.S. proposals that representatives of the International Committee for the Red Cross be allowed to visit the camps and that Vietnam provide a list of those eligible for resettlement.

Shultz said the success of the proposals involving both the prisoners and the Amerasian children requires the good will and cooperation of the Vietnamese government.

A month ago, 13 House members, led by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Asian Affiars, sent a letter to President Reagan recommending that he signal his interest in resettling the Vietnamese prisoners.

"We must find room for this small, clearly defined group which has a legitimate claim to our attention," the letter said. Among the prisoners who had worked for U.S. programs in Vietnam are computer programmers, drivers, language teachers, policemen, clergymen, former government officials and servicemen.

Actress enters treatment to battle alcoholism

By The Associated Press

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Mary Tyler Moore has entered the Betty Ford Center to combat alcoholism, which her doctors said is exacerbated by a diabetic condition, a spokeswoman for the Emmy Award-winning actress said Tuesday.

For the past week, Moore, 47, has been under treatment at the center — where such entertainers as Elizabeth Taylor, Johnny Cash and Liza Minnelli have sought care, said her publicist, Pat Newcomb.

"She is a diabetic and that is the reason the doctors felt she should get some treatment now," Newcomb said, noting that the actress' condition was not serious.

"Any amount of alcohol at all can be devastating to a diabetic. Those diabetics like Mary who are insulin-dependent are far more susceptible to problems such as hypoglycemia and insulin shock," Newcomb said.

The Betty Ford Center is on the grounds of Eisenhower Medical Center near Palm Springs, about 110 miles east of Los Angeles. It was founded by former first lady Betty Ford after she was treated at Long Beach Naval Hospital for alcohol and drug dependency.

The $130-day-a-day program typically lasts about a month and includes treatment for addictions and dependencies on everything from alcohol and prescription drugs to cocaine and marijuana.

Taylor entered the facility in December to fight her dependency on prescription drugs.

Moore, nominated for an Academy Award as best actress for "Ordinary People" in 1980, is a five-time Emmy winner for television's "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Dick Van Dyke Show."

Moore, who lives in New York City, recently completed filming of "Finnegan, Begin Again" for Home Box Office and "Heartsounds," co-starring James Garner, for Sept. 30 broadcast on ABC.

Capote recognizes writer, lifelong friend in will

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Author Truman Capote left an estate worth more than $600,000 and directed that it be used first to support his longtime companion and then to honor the memory of a writer convicted of morals charges 24 years ago, the executor said Tuesday.

The full value of the estate has not been determined, but it includes an expensive cooperative apartment on Manhattan's East Side, said the executor, Alan U. Schwartz of Los Angeles.

Capote directed that the assets be placed in a trust and that 6 percent of its value be paid annually to Jack Dunphy of Sagaponack, the writer's companion of more than 25 years.

The will instructs that upon Dunphy's death, Schwartz is to set up a trust to finance an annual prize for literary criticism, to be administered by a college or university and given "on a competitive basis in a manner similar to the award of the Pulitzer Prize."

The prize will honor the memory of Newton Arvin, author of a biography of Herman Melville that won a National Book Award in 1951. Arvin had been a professor of English at Smith College, but was dropped from the faculty in 1960 after pleading guilty to lewdness and possessing pornography. He died three years later.

Capote's will did not say why he wished to memorialize Arvin, Schwartz said.

Dated May 4, 1981, the will was filed with the Surrogate Court in Manhattan last Friday.

Capote died Aug. 25 in Los Angeles at age 59, while staying at the home of Joanne Carson, ex-wife of entertainer Johnny Carson.

The cause of death has not yet been determined.

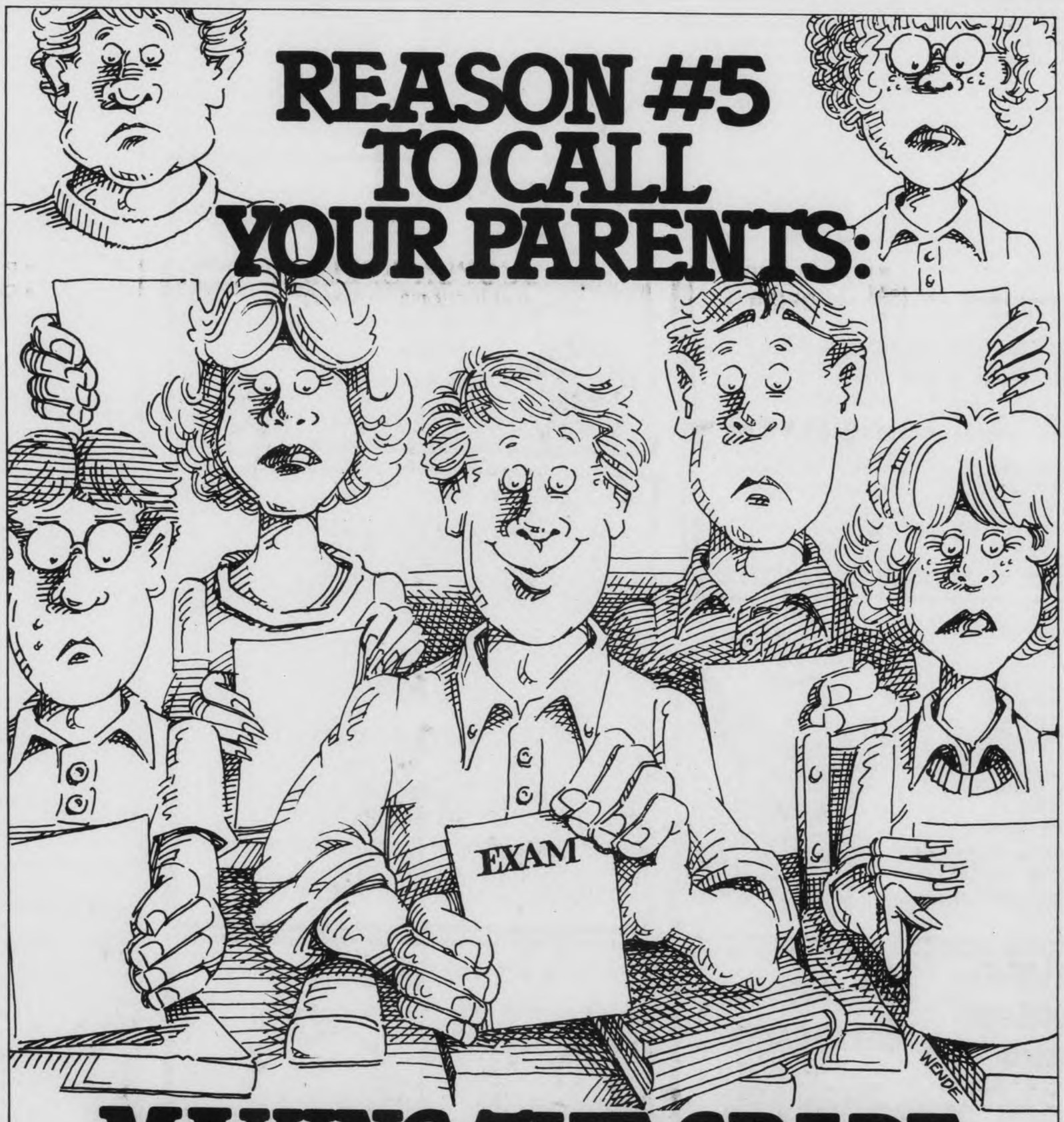
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New drug treatment aids epileptic child

By The Associated Press

EAST DURHAM, N.Y. — For 3-year-old Crystal Cleveland, born with epilepsy, drug therapy was a part of life. But her parents and doctor say the combination of drugs she took turned her into a "zombie," and that only a painful withdrawal from the combined drugs returned her to near-normalcy.

Crystal's parents attribute her turnaround to monotherapy — the treatment of epilepsy with one drug instead of several, especially phenobarbital. Other doctors say the combined drugs, including phenobarbital, are useful and that the newer drugs have side effects.

Crystal, who suffered her first seizures at 9 months, was hospitalized six times and treated with eight drugs in various combinations, according to her parents, Richard, 37, and Kathleen, 32. Phenobarbital, a sedative and antispasmodic, was always included in the combinations, they said.

"Every time she was discharged from the hospital she was never as good as before she went in," her father said. "It was almost like her worst days before she went in were like her best days after she came out."

By May, the Clevelands were told there was nothing more doctors could do for Crystal. The seizures had left her paralyzed below the waist. Already limited to a handicapped stroller and required to wear a helmet to protect her head, Crystal's prospects for a normal life were dim.

"She had regressed back to using a bottle," Kathleen Cleveland said. She refused to give the names of the doctors or the hospitals who gave her daughter polytherapy, saying they "acted in good faith."

"I was preparing myself for Crystal not having a future. I was getting myself psyched up to deal with that," she said.

"I doubt very much that she would have survived another hospital stay," Richard Cleveland said. "She was a zombie."

Finally, the Clevelands talked with Dr. J. Kiffen Penry at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston Salem, N.C. Penry favors getting epileptics off phenobarbital and favors treatment with just one anti-convulsant drug.

Phenobarbital was approved for use in the United States in 1921, "but its adverse effects are unacceptable today when we have better drugs," Penry said in a telephone interview.

These effects include a loss of muscle control, Penry said. This most damaging effect is often masked by doctors who conclude, "Well, little Joey didn't have much to begin with," Penry said.

Dr. James J. Cereghino, senior staff scientist at the National Institute of Health epilepsy treatment division, said federal law limited the number of new epilepsy drugs available from 1960 to 1974, so many neurologists trained during that period are more comfortable with phenobarbital and polytherapy.

"They use phenobarbital at the present time because, one, it is a successful anti-convulsant and, two, they are familar with it and it is successful," Cereghino said. "They may be afraid of using the newer drugs because there are some side effects...

"It's like anything else — if you are comfortable with something you are going to use it," he said.

"The trouble is that...they won't change," Penry said of doctors who continue to prescribe phenobarbital in conjunction with other drugs.

"There is a movement among the specialists toward monotherapy," said Ann Sherer, a spokeswoman for the Epilepsy Foundation of America, in Landover, Md.

When the Clevelands brought Crystal to Winston-Salem, she was taking two drugs plus phenobarbital. Penry and his team first took her off the two drugs and then, on the third of 10 days of treatment, weaned her from phenobarbital.

"It was the same as coming off any street drug," said Cleveland.

Crystal screamed and clawed and scratched at herself as she hallucinated that insects were attacking her, Kathleen Cleveland said.

Student serves as state FFA president

By BECKY OHLDE
Collegian Reporter

When Daryl Yarrow was in junior high, he saw his brother become the 1978-79 state president of the Future Farmers of America. Little did Yarrow know that he would become the 1984-85 state FFA president as a freshman at K-State.

Yarrow observed his brother's achievements in FFA and decided it was something he wanted get involved in as well.

"I got involved because the activities suited my interests and would enhance some of the abilities I already had such as public speaking and livestock judging, Yarrow said.

Yarrow, an agricultural education major, is a member of the Clay Center FFA chapter. During his four years of high school, he was actively involved in the chapter and attended various livestock and speaking contests.

He was chapter and North Central Kansas district vice president his junior year, moving on to serve as chapter and district president his senior year.

He received the Chapter Farmer Degree when he was a sophomore in high school and the State Farmer Degree when he was a junior. Both awards are based on the work a members do in their Supervised Occupational Experience Programs.

The supervised programs are members' work on a farm or agribusiness project outside of the classroom. These projects include running their own hog operation, their own cow-calf herd, raising their own crops, or other farm-related activities. The student keeps records of expenses and successes or failures of these projects.

Yarrow won the state FFA speaking contest, which was held during the state convention, and qualified for regionals. If he wins the regional contest, he will compete for the national championship. Both the regional and national contests are at the national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Yarrow was elected state FFA president in June at the State FFA Convention in Manhattan.

"The state officer candidates go through an interview process with the selection committee. The committee is made up of former officers, state staff and supporters of FFA," Yarrow said.

After the interviews, the selection committee recommends a slate of officers. They nominate two people for each position: president, secretary, treasurer, reporter and sentinel. The unsuccessful presidential candidate serves as vice president.

"There are two voting delegates representing each chapter at the state convention. The slate of officers (10) give speeches in front of the voting delegates during the convention. Then the delegates vote on the final slate of officers," Yarrow said.

The officers are announced and installed during the last evening session of the state convention.

"As state officers, we provide leadership for the state association throughout the year and promote vocational agriculture and FFA," he said.

Yarrow said the state association is made up of 162 chapters with about 6,500 members. These chapters are divided into seven districts in Kansas.

The duties of state officers include running a leadership camp, attending leadership conferences, helping at contests and conferences and speaking at chapter banquets.

"The first part of the summer we spent in training," Yarrow said. "Each of the officers went to two conferences to help learn how to better serve the state association."

The first big project involving the state officers was the State FFA Leadership Camp in July at Rock Springs Ranch south of Junction City. This camp was for all chapter officers in Kansas. About 420 FFA members attended.

"Immediately after camp, Michelle Benoit, the vice president, and I spent a week in Washington, D.C., attending the State President's Conference," Yarrow said.

Yarrow and Benoit, who is a freshman in agricultural journalism, met President Reagan, Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum and Rep. Jim Slattery while in Washington.

"One of the purposes of FFA is to foster patriotism, and our week in Washington helped us to learn more about U.S. history," Yarrow said.

"We had a chance to tour the National FFA building to preview the new theme show and to get information on programs and awards for next year," he said.

One of the officers' recent activities was assisting with the agricultural mechanization display and the FFA livestock show at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

The officers will hold a two-day conference at K-State in October for the district officers in Kansas.

"Also in October, we will assist the district officers with their district Greenhand conferences," he said.

"Greenhand conferences are for the first-year members and usually last half a day to a day. The conferences are conducted by district officers and give exposure and general information to the members on dress, etiquette, conducting meetings and FFA information. They also learn about programs and awards available to them," he said.

Yarrow said he plans to stay involved with agriculture.

"Currently, I am planning on teaching. I will remain open-minded to future opportunities, but most definitely will be employed in the agriculture industry," he said.

For Yarrow, FFA means many things.

"We are vocational, meaning we give members practical training to prepare them for careers in production agriculture and agribusiness.

"We are a people organization and perhaps the greatest benefits that a member can receive are the interaction and exchange of ideas with their peers."

Assad kicks brother out

By The Associated Press

HAMBURG, West Germany — Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass was quoted in a magazine Tuesday as saying that Rifaat Assad, Syria's vice president and a brother of President Hafez Assad, was not welcome in Syria.

He indicated that Rifaat Assad was in Geneva, Switzerland, but reporters there were unable to find him.

Tlass was asked about Rifaat Assad in an interview published in this week's edition of the Hamburg-based newsmagazine Der Spiegel.

The magazine reported that upon mention of that name, Tlass said: "When our president tells someone to beat it to Geneva, then that person goes to Geneva. Whoever says 'No' to President Assad will be made a head shorter.

"The man whose name you mentioned is forever a persona non grata to us. If this person had not gone abroad, the army would have struck. Our state is strong."

Tlass did not specify why Rifaat Assad was out of favor with his brother, but the outburst came after he told the interviewer, "Write this word for word in Spiegel: There is no military wing and no party wing in our country."

There were reports several months ago that Rifaat Assad had been trying to win the backing of certain elements within the army.

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Intramural Roundup

Intramural flag football began its second week of the season and "everything is going along smoothly — there's been no problems," said Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services and director of intramurals.

Intramural soccer competition began Tuesday with 30 teams signed up — five more than last year, Martini said. Soccer games will be played at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 2:30 through 5:30 p.m. Sundays at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area's soccer fields.

"We're looking to a successful year (in soccer)," Martini said.

Students interested in participating in intramural putt-putt golf, regular golf, water polo or the intramural swim meet must sign up by 5 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Services office at the Rec Complex.

The swim meet will be next week on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Natatorium, with races starting at 7 p.m. each night. The finals will be on Thursday.

Competition of individual intramural sports also continues this week. Participants in three-wall handball, three-wall racquetball, horseshoes, tennis and badminton compete at times that the contestants agree upon.

Individual sports will continue until the first week of October and finals in each sport are scheduled for the following week.

TUESDAY
League: Purple Crush

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1-0; Phi Delta Theta, 1-0; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1-0; Beta Sigma Psi, 0-1; Delta Upsilon, 0-1; Pi Kappa Phi, 0-1

League: Gold Rush

Marlatt 3, 1-0; Marlatt 1, 1-0; Haymaker 5, 0-1; Haymaker 1, 0-1; Marlatt 4, 0-0

League: Broadway Joe

Sigma NU, 1-0; Phi Kappa Tau, 1-0; Beta Theta Pi, 1-0; Acacia, 0-1; Kappa Sigma, 0-1; Delta Sigma Phi, 0-1

League: Extra Point

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1-0; Theta Xi, 1-0; Delta Tau Delta, 0-1; Lambda Chi Alpha, 0-1; Phi Kappa Theta, 0-1

League: First and Ten

Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1-0; The Underhanders, 1-0; Gator Haters, 0-1; West Hall 1, 0-1; Ford Terrace, 0-0

League: Fourth Down

Sigma Chi, 1-0; Alpha Tau Omega, 1-0; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1-0; Phi Gamma Delta, 0-1; Farmhouse, 0-1; Alpha Gamma Rho, 0-1

WEDNESDAY
League: Clipping

Why Not?, 1-0; Boyd Hall, 1-0; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 0-1; Ford 8, 0-1; BSU, 0-0

League: Face Mask

No Name, 1-0; Dead Horse, 1-0; Hulks, 0-1; Alpha Tau Omega Ind., 0-1; Sphinx, 0-0

League: Alley Oop

Gophers, 1-0; Ro's Roundballers, 1-0; Delt Pledges, 0-1; Wade's Spears, 0-1; Vet Med 87, 0-0

League: Coffin Corner

Moore 5, 1-0; Goodnow Basement, 1-0; Goodnow 6, 0-1; Haymaker 9, 0-1; Goodnow 5, 0-0

League: Post Pattern

Spazmatiks, 1-0; Eliminators, 1-0; Pingahouse Supers, 0-1; The Football Team, 0-1; Crazy Eight, 0-0

League: Plunkett

Blitzkrieg, 1-0; Blue Thunder, 1-0; ASCE, 0-1; College View, 0-1; Rasta Warriors, 0-0

THURSDAY
League: Rozelle

Chi Omega, 1-0; Clovia, 1-0; Ford 6, 0-1; Fourth Fighters, 0-1

League: Wildcat

Goodnow 4, 1-0; Marlatt 6, 1-0; Goodnow 3, 0-1; Haymaker 3, 0-1
Moore 6, 0-0

League: Punt

TKE Ind., 1-0; Football Team, 1-0; EMB, 0-1; Sippin' The Suds, 0-1; AGR, 0-0

League: Pass

Sled Dogs, 1-0; Goondnow 4, 1-0; Goodnow 5, 0-1; Lillian's Losers, 0-1; Moore 3, 0-0

League: Fumble

Long Shots, 1-0; Moore 9A, 0-1; Moore 7, 0-1; BSU, 0-1; Guys and Thighs, 0-0

League: Mr. Freeze

Mad Dogs, 1-0; IE's, 1-0; Moore 9B, 0-1; AICHE, 0-1; Who Knows, 0-0

SUNDAY
League: Pick

Putnam 3rd, 1-0; Who Cares, 1-0; Lunar Tunes, 0-1; ASME, 0-1; Dondee Connection, 0-0

League: Wink

Haymaker 8, 1-0; Moore 7, 1-0; Haymaker 7, 0-1; Haymaker 2, 0-1

League: Vee

Keg Busters, 1-0; Cellar Dwellers, 1-0; The Graduates, 0-1; Congs, 0-1; AFO's, 0-0

League: Stickum

AVMA 85, 1-0; Flyers, 1-0; Hogs, 1-0; Cheers, 0-1; Grade 1, 0-1; Cooley's Heroes, 0-1

League: Blanda

Marlatt 5, 1-0; Marlatt 2, 1-0; Haymaker 4, 0-1; Moore 2, 0-1; Goodnow 1, 0-0

League: Lou the Toe

Not Yet Vets, 1-0; Delta Delta Delta, 1-0; Kappa Alpha Theat, 1-0; Penthouse Players, 1-0; West Hall 2, 0-1; Smurthies, 0-1

League: Crazy Legs

WADGAF, 1-0; U No Da Kine, 1-0; I Tappa Kegga, 1-0; Newman, 0-1; Moore 6, 0-1; Moore 1, 0-1

League: Butkus

Moore 5, 1-0; Moore 4, 1-0; Flashers, 0-1; Moore 8, 0-1; New Sensations, 0-0

MONDAY
League: Touchdown

Edwards Hall, 1-0; Marlatt Terrace, 1-0; Moore 9, 0-1; Haymaker 6, 0-1

League: Big Sky Joe

Alpha Xi Delta, 1-0; Pi Beta Phi, 1-0; Alpha Chi Omega, 0-1; Gamma Phi Beta, 0-1; Goodnow Hall, 0-0

League: Button Hook

Rebel Rousers, 1-0; Smith House, 1-0; SAE Pledges, 0-1; Phi Delt Pledges, 0-1; EP Heads, 0-0

Leagues: Spani

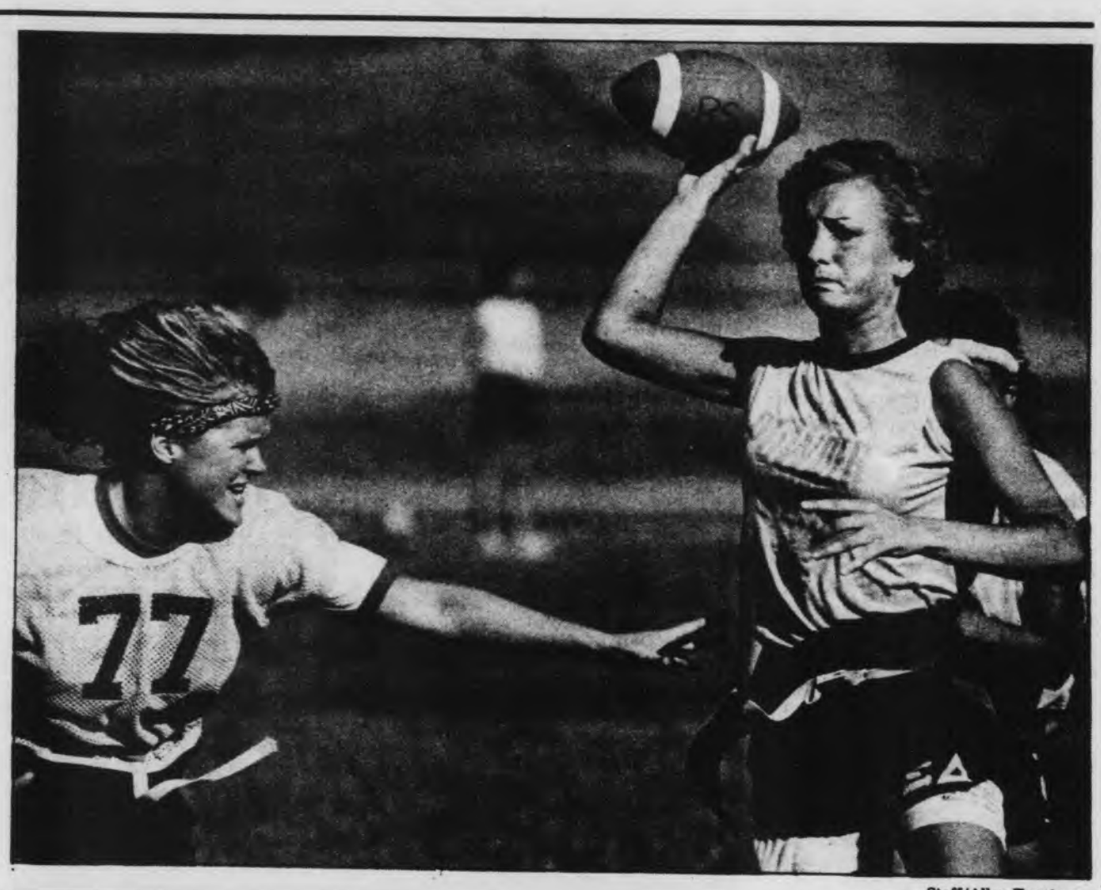
Phi Wacka Jacka, 1-0; MEV's, 1-0; Moosehead Tavern, 0-1; The Sting, 0-1; Bohica, 0-0

League: Coffman

Bushbusters, 1-0; Goalbusters, 1-0; The Joeys, 0-1; Pentrators, 0-1; The Squeaks, 0-0

League: Dickey

ECM, 1-0; Outlaws, 1-0; BSU, 0-1; NMSP, 0-1; Fubar, 0-0





Staff/Allen Eyestone

ABOVE: Alpha Xi Delta quarterback, Stacia German, sophomore in business administration, looks for an open receiver as Gamma Phi Beta's, Lisa Marie Ford, senior in journalism and mass communications, reaches for her flag. Alpha Xi eked out a 7-6 victory Monday in the closing series of plays against Gamma Phi. LEFT: Cherie Robbins (right), junior in family marketing, leaps into the arms of Cheryl Gardner, junior in education, after Alpha Xi scored the winning extra point against Gamma Phi.

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Florida receives list of NCAA violations

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The University of Florida received a 75-page official letter of inquiry from the NCAA Tuesday detailing 107 alleged infractions committed by the school's football program.

University President Marshall M. Criser said the university will prepare an official response to the allegations "as quickly as humanly possible."

Criser said he was releasing copies of the NCAA's letter as well as transcripts of interviews with witnesses in the probe that started in December 1982.

Among the charges leveled against Coach Charley Pell's program was that of illegal scouting of opponents' practices. The school president said he had directed officials to forward letters of apology to seven schools and added that he had volunteered to forfeit Florida victories over six of them.

Pell, saying that he assumed responsibility for "mistakes and errors," made in the program, resigned Aug. 26, but requested to remain with the squad until the end of the 1984 season.

Criser, who had left the door open to dismiss Pell at any time, would not comment on the coach's status Tuesday.

The university released approximately 1,700 pages of documents including transcripts of two taped interviews with Mike Brown, a former Florida graduate assistant who confessed to spying on opponents in 1980 and 1981, and Sonny McGraw, one-time Gator recruiting coordinator.

Both reportedly cooperated with the NCAA, which will not announce sanctions against the Florida program until after it receives a response from the Southeastern Conference school.

"Let me strongly express our desire that the public understand that in many instances a witness only presents one version of an alleged happening and that the NCAA letter of inquiry are 'charges,' however serious they may be," Criser said.

"The university's position will be set out in its response to those charges, and I hope the public will await that response before reaching conclusions concerning the university, its athletic programs, or its staff."

Criser said the letters of apology were sent to the University of California at Berkeley, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Louisville, Florida State, Georgia and Auburn.

He said he offered to forfeit 1980 victories over California, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Louisville and Auburn, as well as a 1981 triumph over Florida State.

"Obviously this is a regrettable step, but I am convinced it is the only one permitted by the standards of fair play," Criser said.

"It is small consolation for our sister universities, but an honorable institution could do no less." he said.

The school president said the existence of illegal scouting had been previously denied by the Florida coaching staff to NCAA investigators and university attorneys.

The coach's letter of resignation said, "The mistakes and errors I made did not make the difference in the football program. Those mistakes and errors disgust and embarrass me."

No. 1 Nebraska braces for media blitz

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — University of Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said Tuesday he fully expects his Cornhuskers, who moved to the top of The Associated Press college football rankings, to weather the storm of media attention that will follow.

Osborne and the Cornhuskers learned last year the unsettling effect that media attention can have on a No. 1-ranked team. Nebraska carried the AP's No. 1 ranking throughout the season — until the Orange Bowl upset at the hands of No. 2-ranked Miami — and had to schedule regular weekly news conferences for star players and the coach.

"There's a little more distraction that goes along with it," Osborne said. "A lot of people want interviews because of the No. 1 rating, not so much because of an interest in Nebraska."

Nebraska had been rated No. 2 in the AP's preseason poll, behind Auburn. But Auburn lost to Miami in the Kickoff Classic, and the Hurricanes held down the top spot until losing to Michigan last weekend.

Clemson, now 2-0, moved to No. 2 in this week's ratings, gathering 15 first-place votes to 35 for Nebraska. Michigan jumped from No. 14 last week to No. 3 following its 22-14 upset of Miami. The Wolverines had three first-place votes.

Texas, which opens its season Saturday against Auburn, was No. 4, followed by Iowa (1-0) and Miami (2-1) in a fifth-place tie. UCLA (1-0) was seventh, with Brigham Young (2-0), Ohio State (1-0) and Boston College (2-0) rounding out the Top 10.

Iowa and UCLA received two first-place votes, while Texas, Miami and BYU received one each.

Following the Huskers' 42-7 thrashing of Wyoming in season opener last weekend, Osborne admitted the No. 1 ranking was something that couldn't be ducked.

"I guess we're pleased people have that much confidence in us," he said. "But I think there's 15 or 20 teams out there who have a shot at No. 1. We have a good team, a mature team and we've got some talent. I guess the only real negative thing about being No. 1 is that other teams are going to give you a tremendous effort. People point at you a little more when you're No. 1."

The Huskers will face Minnesota here Saturday. The Golden Gophers received the worst drubbing of any team, 84-13, from the high-scoring 1983 Cornhuskers.

Osborne said it was quieter in Lincoln this year when the Cornhuskers were No. 2 in the poll. Still, the Husker coach, who has a doctorate in educational psychology, expects his players to continue to handle the added burden of the top ranking in 1984.

"I think our players are used to the turmoil involved in the rating," Osborne said. "I think our players also realize it doesn't mean much at this stage of the season, although it puts a little more heat on."

Olympic Games reap $150 million profit

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Games of the XXIII Olympiad were a "spectacular financial success," bringing in a $150 million surplus that officials Tuesday attributed mainly to huge ticket sales and full payment on a television contract with ABC-TV.

"There was the largest sale of tickets for sporting events in the history of mankind, by a bunch," Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter V. Ueberroth said.

The amount is $131.75 million more than the surplus projected last spring.

Usher said the enthusiasm which surrounded the torch relay across the United States combined with the spectacular opening ceremonies pushed ticket sales beyond all expectations.

Television ratings were so high that the ABC network paid the full broadcast contract to the LAOOC, despite the Soviet Union-led boycott, which could have permitted ABC to have paid less under its contract.

Twins claim 1st in AL West

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins rode the six-hit pitching of Frank Viola and seventh-inning homers by Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky to take sole possession of first place in the American League West Tuesday night with a 5-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Twins were leading 1-0 in the seventh when Tim Teufel hit his second double of the game and scored on Mickey Hatcher's second RBI single. Hrbek then smashed an inside-the-park home run.

Brunansky then belted the next pitch for his homer.

Viola, 16-12, went the distance, striking out nine and walking two to beat fellow left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, 9-7.

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Wednesday is Ladies Night at Bentley's featuring
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$1.25 Well Drinks 11-3

Thursday the bottom falls out of the price of beer. Get a .50¢ draw for yourself or a pitcher for the whole crew for only $1.75. Come in and enjoy the prices from 8:00 to 3:00.

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Son seeks annulment order to end marriage to mother

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, Tenn. — A man who unwittingly married his mother pleaded repeatedly for a divorce after he discovered the relationship, but she vowed "to make up some wild criminal charge" if he left her, the son's attorney said Tuesday.

Danny James Bass, 26, ran away and joined the Army when, a few months after they wed on Jan. 21, 1978, "his suspicions were confirmed" that his wife was actually his mother, attorney Doug Jackson said.

Jackson said Mary Ann Bass refused his entreaties to end their marriage.

"She wrote that she loves him like no other girl and no other girl could have him," Jackson said.

Jackson said Bass did not want to discuss the case with reporters.

"Danny's a very shy, unassuming guy and he's very embarrassed about the whole thing and feels bad about his mother being in trouble," Jackson said. "He's the victim here."

Mary Ann Bass, 43, was in seclusion at her home Tuesday after pleading innocent Monday to felonious criminal incest. She is free on $5,000 bond pending an Oct. 5 court date and faces 5 to 21 years in prison if convicted.

A woman who answered the telephone at Mary Bass' rural Charlotte residence Tuesday said, "We got no comment." Her lawyer, Robert Spencer, said, "I just can't discuss any facts surrounding this case."

Jackson, representing Bass in annulment proceedings, said Bass finally went to the district attorney because she "threatened to make up some wild criminal charge against him if he divorced her."

Mary Bass, who married four times before she wed her son, was "obsessed" with preventing another woman from having him, the attorney said.

Authorities said Bass is the son of the woman's first husband and that she gave him up for adoption when he was 3 to Horace Sullivan, the brother of one of her previous husbands.

Bass' attorney said he believed Mary Bass gave up her son because she couldn't support her family.

"Putting him up for adoption hurt her very deeply," Jackson said. "She said it would be too much for her to lose him again."

Bass lived with the uncle until he was 18, when he asked who his natural mother was.

Jackson said the uncle gave Bass an address, where he went in late 1977 and met the woman, who used the name of a former husband and "denied being his mother."

"The two started to see each other socially," Jackson said. "They lived together as man and wife for two to three months and she was dropping hints during this period that she was his mother."

Bass discovered that his wife was really his mother after she and an ex-husband filed a petition to adopt him after the marriage to her son, authorities said.

He said Bass spent the next four years in the Army and attempted to have the marriage annuled several times, but his mother wrote him "threatening letters," including one alleging that Bass hit her and that she would file assault charges if he left her.

After he was discharged, he had no money so moved back into Mary Bass' home and lived with her for a few months, until he could afford an apartment, Jackson said.

"He said the whole thing sickened him but he didn't have a place to live. He didn't have any physical relations with her after he found out who she was," Jackson said.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

BUDGET STRETCHER coupons Thursday evening. Buy $10 and receive $1 coupon toward next purchase. Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz. (6-15)

CONTEMPLATING THE Almighty by Bob LaForge. See and experience God freshly. 192 pages, $3.95. P.O. Box 1685, Manhattan, KS, 66502. Guaranteed. (9-12)

GET YOUR K-State purple T-shirts, $6.50 while they last at Todays Fashion, 1207 Laramie, Aggieville. (12-16)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

IF YOU WANT GROWTH AND MONEY, YOU WANT AVON.

Avon announces a new earnings plan for Sales Representatives. Earn up to 50% on everything you sell. Make money, friends and enjoy the benefits of running your own business, as you represent the world's leading beauty company. Call Avon today: 539-4944

INTERESTED IN being a men's basketball manager this season? There will be an informational meeting Thursday, September 13, at 5:00 p.m. in Ahearn 204. (10-13)

ATTENTION: JOLYN and Diane (formerly of Joyce's) are now at Regis Hairstylists, corner of 4th and Houston—old customers and new—welcome, 539-2535. (10-14)

HOT TUB—Get your reservations in now to have a hot tub party at your home. Call Folk Soak, 537-3877. (11-15)

RUNNING THRU a field of daisies, foward one another . . . the intensity of the moment builds. She looks so beautiful with her sun bleached hair blowing in the wind. He is so tanned from the summer sun . . . and you can hardly wait for that passionate embrace. He comes closer now and you can see his radiant smile. You begin to worry about your own. You forgot to get your teeth cleaned this summer. You're coming within arms reach now. Just to be sure you don't ruin the moment you better just shake hands until your next teeth cleaning appointment. Call Nancy Wilson, RDH, or Kelly Moore, RDH, the "Smile Specialists." R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (12)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Primary through advanced, biannuals, instrument compentency checks. Flying Club approved. Gary Judd, 776-6208. (4-14)

AGGIEVILLE'S OCTOBERFEST October 6th. For booth information write Bill Jacoby, 909 Fremont. (8-14)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

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HOT TUB—You wanted it for your party last year but it was already reserved. Don't let it happen this year. Call Folk Soak to have a hot tub at your next party. 537-3877. (11-15)

SANYO VCR 4200. Call 537-2822 after 5:30 p.m. (12-14)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

GOOD LOCATIONS—One, two, and three bedroom apartments and mobile homes. Waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389. (8-12)

TWO BEDROOM, $215/month plus utilities. Call 776-9140. (9-13)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one-half block from campus, $225 month plus utilities. Call 539-5261 after noon. (10-14)

JUST REFINISHED four-bedroom house, two baths with living room, family room, detached garage and partial basement adjacent to west side of campus, $450. Call 532-7166. (11-15)

ONE BEDROOM with study, two bedroom and efficiency apartments, close to Aggieville. 532-7166. (11-15)

TWO BEDROOM house with full basement, large eat-in kitchen, large livingroom, detached garage on acreage next to city limits, $400. Call 532-7166. (11-15)

VERY NICE large furnished two bedroom apartment with garage. Heat, water, trash paid, $350/month. Laundry facilities. 539-2482, after 4:00 p.m. (11-19)

PAYING TOO much rent? Just completed, basement apartment close to campus: three bedroom, $280; two bedroom, $200 plus one-half utilities. Call 1-632-5211 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (11-13)

One Month Free Rent

Furnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, laundry facilities, central air and heating, close to campus. Call 776-7994 M-F 8-5.

LARGE, NICE two bedroom with loft. Central location in quiet neighborhood, $350. Water, trash and pest control paid. 776-1460/539-7307. (12-14)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, $350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

RENT OR sell—Well-kept unfurnished two bedroom house in Riley with large fenced yard, outbuildings. Energy efficient. $295/month plus utilities. 537-4647 evenings. (12-16)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 Sport Coupe, Liftback. Low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, $6,750. Call 537-0340 or 537-9572. (7-19)

FORD F100 pickup, 1981, very good condition, $3500. Call 539-7130. (8-14)

RUSTY BUT reliable. 1974 Dodge Dart, good tires, newly rebuilt transmission. 80,000 miles, air conditioner. 1-784-2381, evenings. (8-17)

SAVE BEST for last—1982 Ford Escort, 4-door, top of line GLX. Clean, loaded. Owner selling at reduced price $5,200. Compare, then call 539-0168 or 532-5804, ask for Lee, or 537-1098, ask for Darlene. See at Southwind Place Office Complex. (9-13)

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering. Call 1-456-8143. (9-13)

1974 TORINO—Two-door, new interior, tires, AM/FM cassette, shocks, tune-up. Call 776-6137. (10-14)

MOVING—MUST sell 1973 Chevy Chevelle, automatic, AM/FM cassette, 77,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 537-0311. (11-14)

1971 TORINO—Very good shape, $1300, negotiable. Call Edgard, 532-6569 or 539-0871 after 8:00 p.m. (11-12)

1976 MUSTANG, 59,000, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, one owner, $1,200. Call 537-9186 after 6:00 p.m. (11-14)

1980 CHEVY Monza 2+2 hatchback, V-6, power steering, air, automatic, AM-FM, 44,000 miles. Burns regular. Excellent condition, $3700. Call 539-6896. (12-14)

1968 VW Bug, AM-FM cassette stereo. Needs little work. $325—negotiable. Call 532-3076. (12-16)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

WEDDING RING set—$300, 1/16 diamond and five small diamonds. 539-1405 after 3:00 p.m. (12-15)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

COMPUTER/WORD Processor—TRS-80 Model I w/48K, 2-SSDD disk drives, line printer, DOS Plus, Scripsit word processor, lowercase; Pascal, Fortran, Assembler, and BASIC. This computer has many practical applications and as a word processor it can greatly reduce your class load . . . $850. Call 532-4884. (8-12)

TI 58C calculator and PC-100C printer with literature and accessories. $150 or best offer. Call 539-5710. (10-14)

CANOE—CALL 776-3193 after 5:00 p.m. (10-12)

ONE-YEAR old carpets—3 x 10.5 ft., $20; 8 x 10.5, $55; woman's 10-speed bike, $20. Call 539-2648. (10-12)

14' SLOOPMASTER sailboat, seats three; sloop rig, tilt trailer, oars, wood/fiberglass hull, $350. Call 776-6523. (10-14)

TWIN BED with frame. Best offer. 537-4768. (11-14)

1980 SUZUKI mo-ped—Like new, front and rear baskets, perfect for commuting to work or school. Call 537-3385 after 6:00 p.m. (11-13)

BUNK BEDS, double bed complete, couch, chest of drawers, desks, coffee and end tables. 776-9705. (11-13)

COMPUTER—TRS-80, Model IV, dual disk drive, RS232, modem. Phone 539-5630 after 6:00 p.m. (11-13)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies. Price reduced and negotiable. Call 537-9734 or 776-5763. (12-16)

.15 CARAT diamond solitare wedding ring set, $375 value, sell for $250 or best offer. 532-2362, room 317. (12-14)

FENDER JAGUAR electric guitar, hard case, good condition, $300. Huff 26" 10-speed, $50. Fred, 537-9038. (12-14)

LONG LINES at terminals? Buy computer terminal—set up for KSU. Laurie, 532-3772. (12-16)

RIC BOAT SK Daddle 40—33" long K & B 40 marine Octura hardware and flex drive. Less than 10 hours on boat. Fast and fun, $200. Call 539-6896. (12-14)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1978 HARLEY Davidson Sportster; anniversary model. Call 316-767-6034. (8-12)

DIRT/STREET 185 Suzuki and 125 Yamaha. Both like new with low miles. 539-2862. (9-13)

1983 YAMAHA 500 Virago. 4,400 miles, super condition. Must sell. 776-9287. (9-13)

1983 YAMAHA 920 Virago. 1,200 miles. Like new with extras and two helmets. 776-9287. (9-13)

1978 HONDA Hawk (400cc). Excellent condition, helmet included, $600/offer. Call Russ, 532-5731 or 537-2386. (12-14)

1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1100 or best offer. Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26)

HONDA 250 Enduro, 1975. New tires, battery, 3,400 original miles, runs excellent. Call 776-1854. (12-14)

FOUND 10

FOUND—CHECKBOOK belonging to Darrell Theobald. Claim in Kedzie 103. (11-13)

HELP WANTED 13

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Four openings, 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or PL/1. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (124 WA), Kathy Powell (122 WA), phone 532-6154, or pick up an application in the Computer Science Dept. office. (6-14)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. The following positions are available: Volleyball, basketball and soccer referees, and facility supervisors; various instructors in arts and crafts, gymnastics, tumbling, aquacise and basketball. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to make application, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. These positions will be open until filled. EOE-M/F/H. (7-12)

LEARNING SKILLS Counselor: Specialize in study skills; develop and coordinate academic assistance component; M.S. preferred; teaching experience with high school students from diverse academic and economic environments essential. $15,000-$16,000. Send letter of intent, resume, and names/phone numbers of three references by September 17, 1984, to: Charlotte Olsen, Director, Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is AA/EOE (8-13)

HELP WANTED—New rock band needs female keyboardist, vocals will help also. Call Todd 776-2002 or Dana 539-2204. (10-19)

MARRIED COUPLE for assistant managers of large apartment complex. Duties: Assist manager with maintenance, yard work and general up keep and cleaning of apartments. Should be mechanically inclined. For information write box 8, Collegian. (10-14)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (10-14)

FLORAL DESIGNER—Full time, experience necessary. Apply at Polly Florist, 1132 Garden Way. 539-7643. (11-14)

DELIVERY—$3.50 hour, commission, tips. Bring car, insurance to the Pizzeria, 716 N. 3rd, 5:00-8:00 p.m. 776-0004. (12-14)

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LOST 14

LOST—A HP41CV in Cardwell or Seaton Hall. If you found it call 532-5789, ask for Mike. There will be a substantial reward. (7-12)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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AL'S DELI—more stuff than the other stuff. Our "Sub of the Week" is the Pastrami Sub. 718 N. Manhattan in Aggieville. (12-13)

PERSONAL 16

MU OMEGA'S: Apologies for spilled Purple Passion in official Leerjet. Get psyched for Sunday's Porsche Party—a cut above Sigma Nu's Porch Party. Love, Silver Spoons. (12)

BARB—FROM parade rides, Benji blue-balls, gnarly banana pickup, Grams house of ill repute, TG and Stretch, to Kitty in the engine . . . When you see it, if you do,—Go! Happy 21st B-day. Love, Biggily and Fried Ham. (12)

CAROL ANN Ose—Happy 25th—You don't look a day over 30. To commemorate this day, you're entitled to spanks or kisses, 25 of your choice. Redeemable from Doug or your lab partners. (12)

HEY ALL you women of KSU: Randy Warner turns 21 today and is he ever ready to party! So check him out because he wants to party with you. P.S. Happy Birthday Randy from you ought to know who. (12)

TO F.D.: "This is the true measure of love, when we believe that we alone can love, that no one could ever have loved so before us, and that no one will ever love in the same way after us. (Goethe) Love, J.B. (12)

SOMEBUNNY: Wanted to wish you a happy 1 and 7 anniversary. Engaged without the whole world knowing, but my commitment to you is no less! Hogs and kisses, Lettuce Lips. (12)

HEY BIG AI—You're such a fox! Haymaker 4 never had it so good. Love ya, Ria. (12)

FORD 4—We had a great time at our Swannies—correction—Vista run. It's gonna be a great year. Love ya, Hay 8. (12)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

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WANTED 21

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WANTED TO BUY 22

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ooze
5 Harbor boat
8 Minced oath
12 Egyptian dancing girl
13 Pub pint
14 Humdinger
15 Private eyes
17 Govt. agents
18 Roofing slab
19 Exchanges
21 Fat
24 Hockey star
25 "A — to Live"
28 Anagram for sort
30 Part of IOU
33 Old French coin
34 Watered silk
35 Favorite
36 Pro — (for the time being)
37 Vain
38 Confused
39 Proscribe
41 Regan's father
43 Dross
46 Sticky adhesive
50 Author Wiesel
51 Members of the dogwood family
54 Bath powder
55 Commotion
56 Isles off Ireland
57 Handle
58 — Roy (Scottish outlaw)
59 "A — of Two Cities"

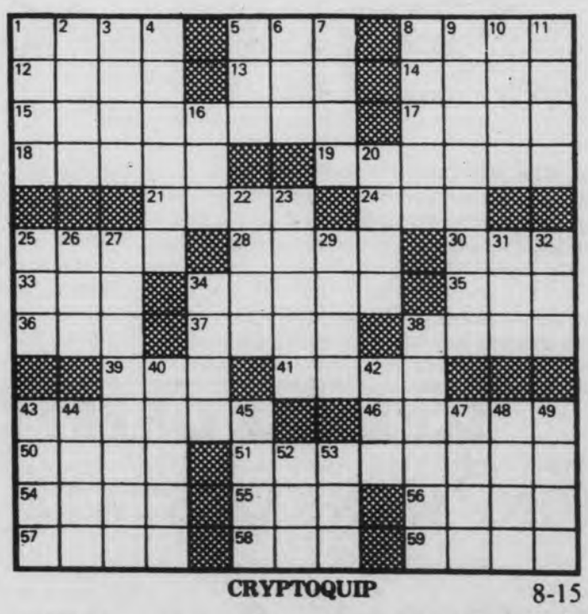
DOWN
1 Droops
2 Jewish month
3 Austen opus
4 Mortar's mate
5 Annamese measure
6 Rubber tree
7 Exploit
8 Composer Sir Edward
9 Chewy candies
10 To the sheltered side
11 Presses for payment
16 Babylonian god
20 American Beauty
22 Cross
23 Carpenter's tool
25 Soak flax
26 High card
27 Dental problems
29 Corner
31 Tiny
32 Greek letter
34 Kind of skirt
38 Noah's port
40 Betel palm
42 Likely
43 — precedent
44 Social group
45 Temple's ex
47 Antitoxins
48 River duck
49 Feudal flunky
52 Japanese shrub
53 Street gang

Avg. solution time: 27 min

R	A	S	P	■	A	C	E	■	D	A	T	A
A	G	I	O	■	L	O	X	■	U	L	A	N
P	O	T	R	O	A	S	T	■	N	O	M	E
■	■	■	T	U	N	■	O	D	D	E	S	T
C	A	R	A	T	■	C	R	E	E	■	■	■
H	E	A	L	■	P	O	T	B	E	L	L	Y
A	R	P	■	C	R	U	E	T	■	A	I	S
P	O	T	S	H	E	R	D	■	G	I	V	E
■	■	■	T	A	C	T	■	R	A	C	E	R
R	E	F	U	T	E	■	S	I	R	■	■	■
O	R	A	N	■	P	O	T	A	B	L	E	S
M	I	N	T	■	T	A	A	■	L	I	D	O
P	E	G	S	■	S	K	Y	■	E	P	O	S

8-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-15

TIDDP NUWSRMMFZG ORMFSFIG ZG LWFN NAIPUJ DUWORJI LWFIGTAU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COULD THE ANNOYING EXTERMINATOR BADLY BUG HIS EX-CUSTOMERS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals N

Mondale's deficit plan draws Reagan criticism

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan denounced Walter F. Mondale's deficit-reduction program Tuesday as little more than a "tax increase plan," but Mondale renewed his challenge to the president to come up with a blueprint of his own to reduce the red ink.

Reagan also announced he would meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko later this month, but Mondale countered that it was "pretty pathetic" for the president to wait until his re-election campaign for his first session with a senior Soviet official.

While Reagan and his Democratic challenger clashed over the budget and U.S.-Soviet relations, their running mates talked of abortion.

"I will be judged by my maker," said Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, a Catholic who personally opposes abortions but favors giving women the right to choose, and has drawn criticism from her archbishop over the issue.

Vice President George Bush, campaigning in Charleston, S.C., said he personally favors permitting rape victims to undergo abortions, despite Reagan's support for a constitutional amendment to ban all such operations.

All four candidates campaigned — even though the president never left the White House — as their aides arranged the second negotiating session in as many days on the subject of debates. Officials in both camps have said agreement seems near on a plan for perhaps two Reagan-Mondale debates, with one confrontation between Bush and Ferraro.

In a 12-minute appearance before reporters at the White House, Reagan dismissed Mondale's new budget plan, which would trim deficits from a projected $263 billiion in 1989 to $86 billion.

"What specifically has he proposed other than some additional spending and his tax cuts, and hacking away at the defense budget?" Reagan said. He apparently meant to say tax increases instead of tax cuts, since Mondale's plan calls for $85 billion in higher taxes, as well as $25 billion in cuts from Reagan's defense budget and other reductions. Most of the tax increases would be felt by upper-income wage earners and corporations.

As for Mondale's challenge to outline a deficit reduction plan of his own, Reagan said, "It's as simple as this. If that rate of increase in spending can be brought down as we've brought it down already, if at the same time, through economic growth, the rate of revenues begins to climb at a steeper rate, those two lines have to meet. And where they meet is a balanced budget. And this is what our plan is."

GM hopes new proposal will satisfy union workers

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — United Auto Workers union President Owen Bieber said Tuesday that General Motors Corp.'s job security proposal could be a basis for agreement before the contract expires Friday night "if we can do an awful lot of reshaping and remolding."

Neither side has disclosed details of the offer GM delivered Monday. But Bieber and chief UAW bargainer Donald Ephlin said it didn't address the union's demands for curbs on overtime, which the UAW claimed would open up work for thousands of GM workers still on layoff.

The union also said a job security agreement would work only if it ran far beyond the standard three years of most UAW labor contracts. Bieber and Ephlin said that demand also was not addressed in the paper but still would be pursued by the union.

The world's largest carmaker said its proposal — which set off exhaustive rounds of closed-door caucuses and joint meetings after it was delivered — would change the way it does business and protect "a significant portion" of UAW jobs.

The UAW-GM contract expires at midnight Friday. The union has told the company to assume that its 350,000 GM members won't work without a contract, although no official strike deadline has been set.

Bieber said during a news conference that he was "neither optimistic nor pessimistic" that a contract settlement could come by Friday. "I am hopeful," he said.

Bieber and Ephlin then left their news conference and disappeared into the union's suite of rooms at GM headquarters.

The UAW has placed job security ahead of its traditional top demands for increases in wages and benefits.

The union says this is the year to draw the line with GM on its plans to reduce its U.S. workforce while importing hundreds of thousands of cars from the Orient, and manufacturing and purchasing a variety of car parts abroad and in non-union domestic plants.

GM has replied so far that it must have the "flexibility" to make such decisions in a world market that no longer is dominated by American producers and their unions.

The company says its document preserves that flexibility while protecting jobs, although GM has declined to spell out details.

Committee to consider retake policy

An ad hoc committee has been established to look into possible changes in the retake policy of classes, it was announced Tuesday at Faculty Senate.

The committee will suggest changes, if any, concerning the retake policy of classes and how the classes will be listed on students' transcripts, said John Eck, professor of physics and academic affairs chairman.

Two non-appropriation bills passed in the 1984 legislative session that directly affect faculty members were discussed.

The first law allows a faculty member between the ages of 60 and 65 at a regents university to reduce his workload by one-fourth without losing established benefits, said Faculty Senate President Jerome Frieman.

Frieman said the second law allows regents schools to pay in-state travel expenses of candidates being interviewed for faculty and administrative positions.

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September 13, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 13

Big Eight declares probe necessary

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN — Allegations against former K-State women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey should be investigated by the school under standard Big Eight procedure, a conference official said Wednesday.

The Big Eight generally contacts a school when questions of impropriety are raised to "stimulate or allow them to initiate a self-investigation," said Prentice Gautt, associate Big Eight commissioner.

Sally Anthony, a former assistant under Hickey, has said that Hickey loaned money to players for bus tickets, rented an apartment and stocked it with food for four players and paid off a bad check written by a player.

Hickey left K-State to become women's coach at Texas A&M. She has said she ran a "good, clean program" at K-State.

Anthony, who is black, was fired by Athletic Director Dick Towers last month. She has filed a $200,000 racial discrimination suit against Towers and Matilda Willis, a white woman hired to succeed Hickey.

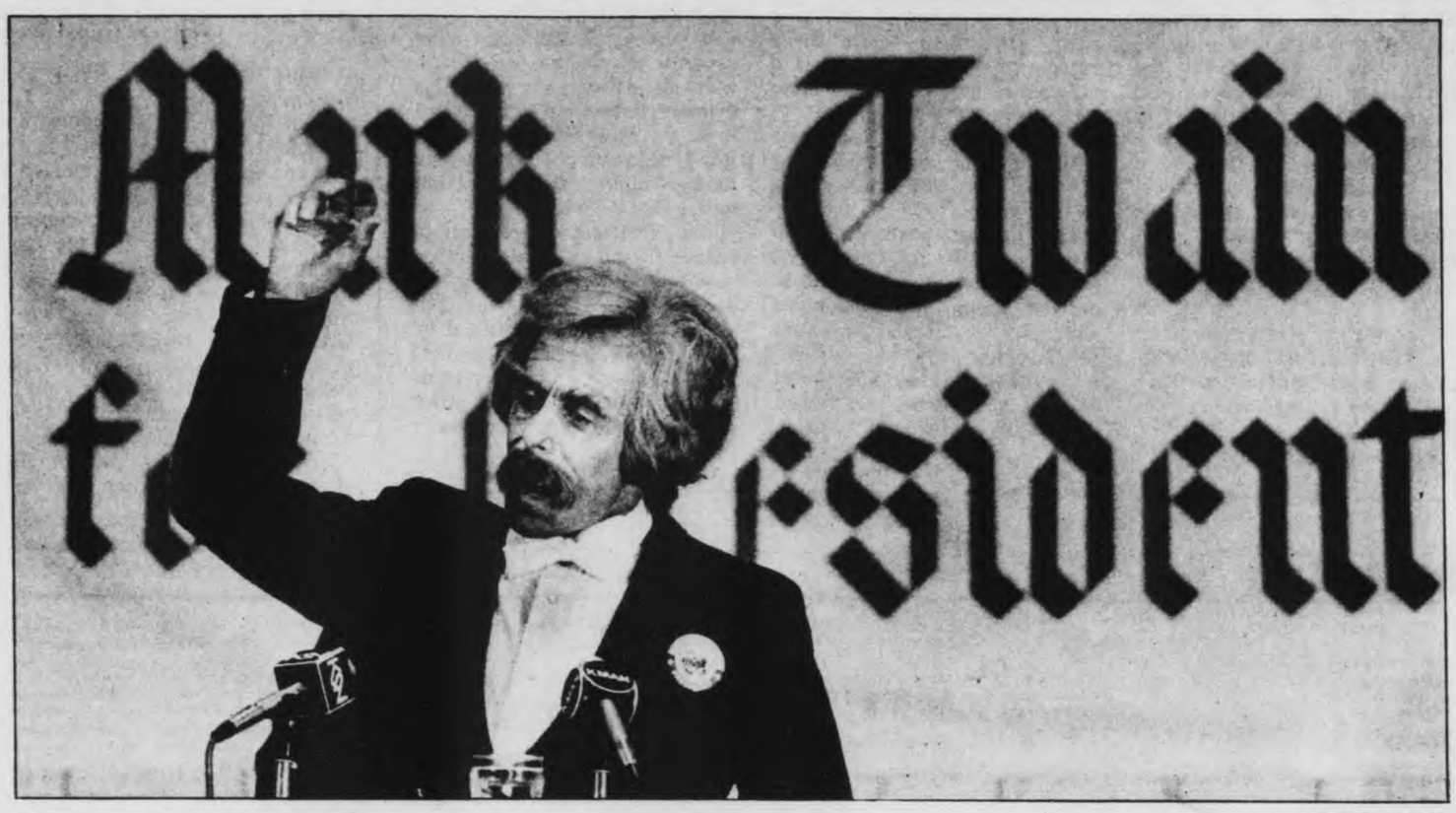
Gautt said that "as a general rule, we always look into the possibility of allegations against our member institutions."

Gautt declined to comment directly about the situation at K-State.

Conference policy dictates that the school look into the charges first, Gautt said. Any investigation should be led by Big Eight faculty representative Robert Snell, President Duane Acker and Towers, Gautt said.

Charles R. Hein, director of communications at K-State, said Monday that "if an investigation results from the published allegations, Kansas State University will cooperate in every way."

The NCAA has said that it has no jurisdiction over the matter because any violations were allegedly committed before Jan. 12, 1983, the date the NCAA assumed control of women's programs.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Twain for president

William McLinn, Mark Twain impersonator, relays the "Mugwump Party" platform to the media during a news conference Wednesday. Several area churches sponsored McLinn who travels the nation campaigning in the same manner as Twain did a century ago. See story Page 5.

Student suspect faces court

A K-State student made his first appearance in Riley County District Court on charges of aggravated robbery and theft in connection with the holdup of a Manhattan bank.

Officials at the Riley County Police Department said James Schmidt, 1015 Denison, was arrested and charged Tuesday after an anonymous tip from a Crime Stoppers caller.

A preliminary hearing for Schmidt, a junior in business administration, has been set for Sept. 21. He was released on $10,000 bond.

Crime Stoppers coordinator Don Flood said the organization received several calls concerning the identity of the suspect in a bank photo published in the Manhattan Mercury, "but one caller was very accurate."

After the tip, French said police called Schmidt at his residence and he surrendered at RCPD.



Bank photo of suspect.

The arrest came just four days after a man walked into the First National Bank facility at Denison

See ROBBERY, Page 2

Mondale: 'Reagancharge Card' taxes economy

By The Associated Press

President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale traded new gibes and accusations on taxes on Wednesday, while a congressional committee said it would formally investigate allegations concerning financial disclosure statements filed by Mondale's running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro.

All four major candidates were on the campaign trail, with Vice President George Bush talking about arms control and Ferraro returning to the continuing topic of her religion, while Reagan and Mondale concentrated on budgets, taxes and the nation's economy.

Reagan escalated his recent criticism of his opponent with a contention in a Buffalo, N.Y., speech that Mondale's tax-increase plans would put a "ball and chain around America's neck."

Mondale, on the other hand, said in Iowa that Reagan himself would likely raise taxes more than $500 a year for middle-income families making $25,000.

In other rhetorical flourishes, Reagan called Mondale's deficit-reduction plan a "fairy tale," and Mondale said American families had gone deep into debt because of the government's "Reagancharge Card."

In Washington, the House ethics committee added another element to the campaign by announcing it would start a "preliminary inquiry" into allegations concerning Ferraro's disclosure records.

The committee will investigate allegations by the Washington Legal Foundation, a private law group, that she wrongly claimed to be exempt from revealing husband John Zaccaro's assets and liabilities on the disclosure statements she has filed since coming to Congress in 1979.

Ferraro, in a statement released through an aide, said, "I have made the most complete and thorough disclosure of any candidate for national office in American history.

"As I understand the committee's rules, receipt of the conservative action group's complaint virtually obligated them to process it. I will cooperate fully with the committee, and I look forward to a favorable outcome."

On still another issue, Bush, campaigning in Atlanta, said Reagan's upcoming meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko could "lead to reducing the levels of misunderstandings" about the president's views on arms control, though he cautioned against raising hopes that major agreements might be reached.

Mondale renewed his pledge to cut the deficit from a projected $263 billion in 1989 to $86 billion, as well as his challenge to Reagan to match that promise with a detailed deficit-reduction plan of his own.

Collection requires extensive organization

Avid interest in art adds enjoyment to curator's job



Staff/Jeff Weatherly

Jessica Reichman, assistant curator for the Department of Art, is responsible for cataloging a collection of more than 1,000 pieces of art located throughout the campus.

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Staff Writer

Jessica Reichman is in love — with art — and her job. The way she talks and her mannerisms reflect her love and avid interest in art.

Reichman, the assistant curator for K-State's Department of Art, doesn't even mind the racks of stored art pieces — waiting for an opportunity to be displayed — that take up the majority of her office space.

"It's been wonderful because I've been able to incorporate my love of art with a job I really enjoy," she said. That love has been a part of Reichman most of her life.

"Every since I was a young child I've always been interested in art," she said. "I always was curious to know who was able to touch pieces and who was able to put them inside cases. It was tantalizing to me as a child to go to a museum and want to touch something."

Reichman, who was hired in August 1983, calls herself a curator of collections. Even though her official title says she is an assistant curator, she is the only curator in the department and has full responsibility for overseeing art in the collection.

The art department currently has between 1,000 and 1,500 art pieces in its collection — no one knows exactly how many — on display throughout campus buildings. John Helm, former head of the art department, kept track of K-State's art collection until his death in 1972.

For 11 years following his death, the collection remained in a state of limbo, with no one really knowing the exact location or value of each piece of art.

Reichman is currently in charge of keeping track of this collection. This includes locating and cataloging each of those items on computer, and evaluating the condition and value of each object.

"There are pieces I know exist but haven't put my hands on yet," Reichman said. Because the department's collection is scattered across campus, it is hard, if not impossible, to keep an eye on each piece, Reichman explained.

Reichman said the University has been "extremely fortunate" that theft has not been a major problem.

"I only know of maybe a handful of items that have been stolen in the history of our collection, which was started in the 1930s," she said. "I've placed the more valuable items in people's offices where they (the people) will be responsible for them and will take care of them."

The department's collection, established by Helm, has been acquired through a combination of donations, bequests and purchases by the University. It includes paintings, etchings, lithographs and drawings.

The department also has art pieces available for any faculty member to display in an office. Pieces are available only when they are collected and redistributed, which is once every two years.

Reichman said she has no idea what the value of the department's entire collection is and won't know until an appraisal is made. She also would not disclose the value of any item for fear someone might want to steal it.

In the future, Reichman plans to publish a catalog of the entire collection with colored pictures of each item. She also plans to organize a slide presentation of the collection.

"This kind of exposure is very important to let people in the community know that we do have an art collection here at K-State," Reichman said. "I think it's something K-State can really be proud of."

One of the most famous art pieces on campus is "Sun Dogs," by John Stuart Curry, a native Kansan, said Reichman. The piece, the first painting bought at K-State through public donations, was purchased in 1934 during the Great Depression.

Curry reportedly was so delighted when the University bought the painting that he donated five other works. His collection, which includes lithographs, is located in administrative offices in Eisenhower Hall.

A collection by Henry Varnim Poor, another native Kansan, will be displayed in the Union art gallery during April, Reichman said.

Gordon Parks, a famous photographer from Fort Scott, donated 125 photographs to the University that were exhibited in the Union art gallery two years ago. The exhibit is now touring 10 cities from Wyoming to Louisiana.

Other famous artists included in the department's collection are Thomas Hart Benton, Berger Sandzen, Henri Matisse and German Karl Hofer.

Reichman also likes to show her love of art by educating people about how to take care of art pieces.

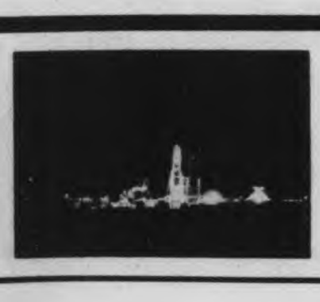
In addition to locating and cataloging the department's wide-spread collection, Reichman has been busy preparing 25 newly acquired art pieces for an exhibition to begin Sept. 24 in McCain Auditorium. The works will be displayed through Oct. 29.

"This exhibition will coincide with the opening of the San Francisco Ballet," Reichman said, "So it will help kick off the McCain Series season. We're really excited about that."

Attempts have been made to get an art gallery on campus large enough to house the entire department's collection. The last attempt was when original plans of Nichols Gymnasium renovation called for a gallery, Reichman said. However, that did not materialize, she said.

"The prospects are good," Reichman

See CURATOR, Page 6



Agriculture

Many K-State students are participating this year at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. See Page 7.



Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, high low to mid-90s. Winds south 15 to 20 mph shifting during the afternoon to northerly at 10 to 20 mph.

Sports

Women's golf coach Lila Levin is optimistic the 'Cats will improve in 1984. See Page 9.



Job situation improves for grads

By TRISH MEHAFFEY
Collegian Reporter

The job and salary outlook for 1984 college graduates has improved considerably during the past year, according to the July 1984 College Placement Council Salary Survey.

The first CPC report in December showed only 2,267 bachelor's degree offers, and the starting salary averages were below the 1983 year-end figures.

In March, offers for graduates with bachelor's degrees climbed to 14,510, and then jumped to the current level of 42,393 by the cutoff date for this report, said Judith Kayser, manager of statistical services for the CPC.

"Data for this survey consisted of 187 placement offices at 162 participating colleges and universities, including K-State," said Bruce Laughlin, director of career planning and placement at K-State.

"The number of offers were not due just to recruiting activity because some companies don't just look for graduates in a placement program. And the CPC survey is based on the number of offers, not acceptances, made to college graduates," Laughlin said.

Starting salaries for bachelor's degree candidates averaged about the same during the year. The top salaries were found in the engineering field. Petroleum engineering was the highest paid profession with starting salaries of $29,568 a year.

The survery also showed a high demand for chemical engineers. Their average yearly salary was $27,420. Electrical engineers had an average salary of $26,556 a year. Offers in these three categories made up about half of all engineering offers reported in CPC's survey.

Business majors received more offers this year compared to the previous year, with salaries up 4 to 5 percent.

The largest percentage increases were in the social sciences which experienced a 10 percent jump, and humanities with a 7 percent jump from a year ago, Laughlin said.

"Positions in the humanities and social sciences are traditionally the poorer paid," Kayser said.

The CPC report shows the average starting salaries were $17,724 and $17,424 yearly for the humanities and social sciences professions. They were closely followed by professions in the agricultural sciences with $17,016 and biological sciences with $16,824 yearly.

Computer science professions had a 5.4 percent increase in salary offers from 1983 and accounted for more than half of all offers in the science field.

Both men and women are included in the data above. Another CPC survey calculated how many separate job offers were made to women and how many were made to men. The men led with 30,238 offers to the women's 12,155. However, on the average, women received higher salary offers than men.

The CPC also reported an increase in job and salary offers made to people with master's or doctoral degrees. The mathematics field accounted for the largest increase in both categories with a 12.9 percent increase in the number of job offers and a 14.6 percent increase in salary offers.

Senate wants credit for talks

A proposed bill allowing student senators to receive two hours of college credit for making presentations about student government to a student organization or living group will be one item discussed at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The bill states that in order to receive an 'A' in the new class, a senator must make two presentations to different groups. A student senator must make at least one presentation to receive a 'B' grade.

In addition to the presentations, a brief summary of the speech must be given to the course instructor.

The bill is sponsored by Mark Jones, senate communications standing committee chairman, and members of the committee.

"The senate credit class would give senators an incentive to make speeches at living groups," said Tracy Turner, student senate chairman.

Also on the agenda of the 7 p.m. meeting is a presentation by the architectural firm of Brent Bowman and Associates. Brent Bowman and Mike Blaske, will discuss their plans for the Holton Hall renovation project.

Robbery

Continued from Page 1

Avenue and Claflin Road and demanded cash.

Police said that a note given to a bank teller stated the suspect had a gun and wanted money. Although a teller reported spotting the barrel of a gun extending from a backpack, she could not identify the gun because an insufficient amount of the weapon was exposed.

Lt. Steve French of the Riley County Crime Investigation Division, said the weapon and "several items" used in the robbery were in police custody. Court records stated a handgun was used in the holdup.

French said a "large percentage" of the $4,725 taken in the heist had been recovered. Bank Auditor and Security Officer James Smallwood said an audit has not been performed yet, so an accurate figure could not be determined.

The RCPD conducted a joint investigation of the robbery in cooperation with the FBI. Police canvassed the neighborhood surrounding the bank, interviewing employees from the bank and other businesses, along with resident hall residents. It was reported that the suspect fled on foot toward Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

"Based on the physical description, age and locale, we were led to believe it was a college student," French said.

Authorities said this was the first time that information provided by the Crime Stoppers program had led to an arrest in connection with a bank robbery.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell season tickets at a reduced subscription rate until Friday. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday only at East Stadium.

MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS: All marketing club members are urged to turn in a data sheet or resume by Sept. 17. Also, officer elections will be Sept. 19. Deadline for officer applications is Friday. Return applications to the Department of Marketing, Calvin 107.

KAPPA DELTA PI will have an ice cream social at 6 p.m. Sept. 16 at Paul Blohm's house, 440 Wickham Road. All members who plan to attend sign up at Bluemont 253.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL AND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION present an exhibition of contemporary Chinese calligraphy and paintings through Sept. 25 in the lobby of McCain Auditorium.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION announces all requests for student teaching assignments are due by Sept. 25 in Bluemont 18. This applies to those students who will student teach during the spring semester.

THE SUSAN WARDEN DANCERS will have an open rehearsal from 4 until 5:30 p.m. today in the third floor dance studios at Ahearn Field House.

TODAY

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED IN THE TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Union 202.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. for a pizza party in Waters 244.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets for an ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. on the front steps of Waters.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. for a membership drive in the back room of Kite's Bar in Aggieville.

THETA CHAPTER OF OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

CONCERNED BROADCASTING STUDENTS meet at 4:30 p.m. in the television studio on the third floor of McCain.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

SAILING CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT will have a fall picnic at 6 p.m. at Long Park, 17th and Yuma.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

GERMAN CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m. at Long Park, 17th and Yuma, for a organizational meeting. A picnic will follow the meeting.

K-STATE GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will have a meeting and reception at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA meets at 7 p.m. in the reading room in Waters.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meets at 9 a.m. in Union 213. All active members please attend.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 6 p.m. for a potluck picnic at Long Park, 17th and Yuma.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Connie Richards White at 1 p.m. in Denison 104. Dissertation topic: "Nature in Selected Works of Walter Van Tilburg Clark, Harvey Fergusson and Frank Waters."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohamed Hassan Abderlrahman at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 18A. Dissertation topic: "Growth and Productivity of Strawberry Cultivars at High Temperatures."

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Make your appointment now to have your photo taken. The sitting fee for color proofs is $3.50 and may be paid in Union 209.
Special times have been set aside for each living group. Watch Collegian ads for details.
Today: Farmhouse, Gamma Phi Beta and Off Campus
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Inadequate computer chip testing concerns Pentagon, contractors

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At the heart of almost every Defense Department weapon are tiny "chips" carrying data on everything from targeting to maintenance. So the revelation that millions of chips were inadequately tested has sparked concern in the Pentagon and among defense contractors.

Over the past eight years, millions of chips produced by Texas Instruments were inadequately tested. Most of them are expected to work, but some may fail at critical moments, Pentagon officials fear.

With chips in nearly every piece of military epuipment that moves, the possible complications are enormous.

The Texas Instruments chips could have been placed in everything from radios, walkie-talkies and helicopters to fighter-bombers, tanks and submarines. A Navy ship could use thousands of the fingernail-sized cells.

Pentagon officials on Monday told defense contractors to stop accepting Texas Instruments microchips until the problem can be solved. The Texas computer firm has sold millions of chips to more than 80 other contractors for installations in a wide variety of weapons systems.

Officials admit they don't know how widespread the problem is. However, Donald E. Moore, quality control chief of the Pentagon's Defense Logistics Agency, cited computers aboard the B-52 as one place where the Texas Instruments chips were located. The big planes are the heart of the nation's nuclear bomber force.

More than 15 million of 4,700 varieties of the suspect chips were sold to IBM, Pentagon officials say. Millions more may have been sold to other contractors.

"Any weapon that contains a sophisticated electronic part" could have some of the suspect chips inside, Moore said.

The tiny information-carrying chips aren't confined to the defense industry, and are common in consumer goods ranging from cars to calculators. In weapons, the chips provide data that "tells" a weapon when, where and how to work.

Texas Instruments vice president Norman Neureiter said the company is working 'night and day" to find out what went wrong and where the chips were sent.

At first, Neureiter said, the company thought the situation was simply a "paper problem" but "later we began to conclude that perhaps some tests had been omitted."

"There is the possibility of criminal investigation of TI," chief Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said.

The Pentagon ban on Texas Instruments chips is the second time this year that the Defense Department has had a problem with a microchip supplier.

National Semiconductor Corp. paid $1.7 million in fines and penalties in March after pleading guilty to 40 federal criminal charges that it had inadequately tested microchips sold to the Pentagon between 1978 and 1981.

The Defense Department originally proposed to ban National Semiconductor from doing any more business with the Pentagon, but dropped that idea after the company took what the Pentagon called "significant corrective actions."

Defense Department officials are now demanding better work at a time when the Reagan administration's military build-up is under fire for reports of shoddy work and high prices.

The Navy last week refused to accept 14 jet engines built by General Electric and the Pentagon last month suspended payment of $38 million to Hughes Aircraft because of "poor workmanship" on three types of missiles.

The Texas Instruments case came to light more than a year ago when a routine check by International Business Machines found that chips IBM was purchasing from the Texas company had not been adequately tested.

Pentagon officials who declined to be identified noted that there are now a number of investigations into possible irregularities in other microchip suppliers to the military.

Some of the investigations involve suspected falsification of test data along with selling foreign-made chips as domestic-made and selling commercial-grade chips instead of military-grade chips.

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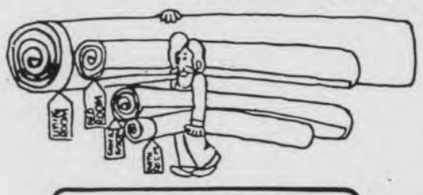


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Sept. 30 — Dinner at Valentino's (a favorite)
Oct. 7 — Kenya—a discussion led by Howard Hahn
Oct. 14 — Hayrack ride with Lutheran Young Adults
Oct. 21 — Liberation Theology
Oct. 28 — Folkdancing (mega-fun!)

STUDY

"PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS: A BIBLE STUDY" TUESDAYS, 7:30 p.m. 1021 DENISON

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Kansas State Collegian

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Editorials



Athletics vs. academics

University officials have established two new staff positions in Kansas City to increase alumni participation and assistance in recruiting new students and to raise scholarship funds for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

So, why not create one more job — also in an area with a concentration of alumni — for a person whose sole responsibility would be to actively seek additional funds for academic scholarships.

The University is definitely taking a positive step by encouraging more involvement from people in the Kansas City area — an area where approximately 10,000 alumni and friends of K-State live. But, would it not be even more beneficial to the University and those students being recruited if more academic scholarships were available?

A great deal of effort was made to raise funds for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum — another case of placing athletics before academics.

It could be argued that if the University began seeking additional financial support from alumni for academic programs and facilities, the state legislature might consider reducing financial support for collegiate academics.

But, the truth is that the state is already providing fewer and fewer dollars for academic programs every year.

If the University is going to begin new outreach projects in the state for financial support, it should be focusing more of those efforts on academic-related projects.

Beth Baker, editor

Reagan overlooks deficit

Walter Mondale made a mistake Tuesday. He asked President Reagan for a serious answer to the federal deficit problem.

The government's deficit is projected by the Congressional Budget Office to reach $238 billion by 1988. Another estimate — Reagan's — is only $176 billion.

Either way, the problem is not something to be overlooked — unless you're Reagan. Mondale brought forth a concrete deficit-busting proposal Tuesday, and asked Reagan to do the same.

Did we get Reagan's alternative? No. Did we hear specific complaints about the plan? No. Instead, we got Reagan's usual simplistic shrug of the shoulders.

The president did manage to condemn Mondale for proposing tax hikes — neglecting to mention that most of the increases would affect high-income taxpayers — and defense budget cuts. He did not offer any specific or thought-provoking objections.

But wait — he did say something about a "plan" — used here for lack of a better word — to cut the deficit.

Are you ready? Here it is: budget problems will go away if the government can continue to reduce the rate of increased spending, and if economic growth brings greater revenues to the government.

Not to be picky, but perhaps it should be mentioned that Reagan himself is responsible for the current monster deficit and that his "reductions" have largely been all talk and no do. Secondly, relying on vague hopes for economic growth, which is slowing, does not sound like much of a thought-out answer to one of the country's biggest questions.

Reagan obviously believes that maintaining the status quo will bring the deficit to its knees. That has not worked, Ronnie. Go back and ask Nancy for another alternative, or give us some real discussion of Mondale's proposals. We deserve better.

Karra Porter, editorial page editor

There she went, the 'ideal' Miss America



NANCY MALIR
Government Editor

They've butchered it. They've massacred the image and they've destroyed my childhood fantasy.

Who did it and when did it start? And why was it allowed to happen?

It all began for me when I was a little girl — when being a princess was my career goal and making mud pies and sandcastles were my life's work.

I was going to be Miss America.

It was only a matter of time until I developed the necessary cleavage and was old enough to wear makeup. And I would wait patiently until my turn came — spending the intervening years playing with my dog Tippy and reading Nancy Drew mysteries.

But Tippy died, and so did Miss America — the Miss America I knew and adored.

The yearly contest was a "big event" at our house. Dad and Gramps made fun of us girls, but Mom, Grandma and myself still watched it every year with nervous anticipation.

I will always associate the pageant with the other events that took place in early September — the subtle briskness of fall evenings, the final harvesting of garden tomatoes, and leftover cake from Grandma's birthday. Such is the nostalgia of a childhood memory.

And when Miss Kansas won the title twice in three years, it only brought the illusions of future grandeur closer to home. Besides, Mom and Grandma both said I could be Miss America if I wanted to. But then, no caring adult tells a 3-year-old she can't be Miss America — especially when she's the only daughter AND the only granddaughter.

I can name every Miss America from 1971 (Phyllis George) on, tell what state she was from (Texas), what she did for talent (she played the piano — "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head"), and all kinds of other trivia.

California has had the most contestants make the top 10. Most Miss Americas have green eyes, either play the piano or sing, and hail from the Midwest or South.

Miss America 1980, Cheryl Prewitt from Mississippi, claimed to have been a cripple who was cured by a faith healer when she was 17. Miss America 1979 was the first to come from Virginia, and Miss America 1972 married an astronaut.

The obsession has continued, though the dream has died a painful death.

I began to sense the growing professionalism of the pageant in the mid 1970s. It seemed as though every Miss America was a music major all of a sudden. And the winner almost always sang.

The "ideal" woman was tall, she was always in college and she was always very vocal about how strongly she believed in apple pie, baseball and motherhood.

You knew the pageant officials had one certain type of woman in mind when the guy with the computer started predicting the correct Miss America each year by simply plugging the vital statistics and resumes of each contestant into his home IBM.

All was not right with the world.

My Miss America, the Miss America of my childhood, was a naive young thing, pretty and genuine. She was just the girl next door who decided to enter the local pageant one day on a whim and wound up being princess for a year the next.

Although pageant officials still claim that their girls are "wholesome," (by Victorian standards), today's Miss America is not even normal.

She's selfish. She's cold. She's calculating and she's beauty pageant battle-scarred.

Miss America 1983, Debra Sue Maffett of California, is the prime example of the epitomy of female exploitation.

After losing the Miss Texas title three years in a row, the woman actually packed up and moved to California where state pageant competion was less intense and where she had her nose redone by a plastic surgeon.

The night she was crowned Miss America marked the end of Maffett's 35th career pageant.

Most pageant winners have walked local and state runways many times before. Nearly all of the Miss Kansas titleholders in recent years have been previous runners-up prior to their crowning.

So Vanessa Williams' recent debut in Penthouse came as no real surprise. How can pageant officials be naive enough to believe that if one woman is so obsessed with winning the crown that she's had her physical features distorted by a surgeon's knife, another hasn't let herself be exploited in some way — or many ways — before?

These women are professionals. They see the pageant as a springboard to a career in show business. Gone are the small-town innocents who return to the suburbs after their reign to raise their 2.2 kids and bake brownies for PTA meetings.

But if women are really delirious enough to arrange years of their life around only the possibility of winning a pageant, are crazed enough to have their features mutilated to conform to the "ideal" look, and are willing to move their residence to where competition is less fierce, who's to stop them?

So why don't the Miss America pageant's board of directors admit that their contest is nothing but a prime-time show-biz launching pad for tall women who sing well and have a lot of teeth?.

The days of princesses are gone. Today's Miss America is a hard, bitter woman, bent on exploiting herself by any method it takes to win — a professional paying her dues in an effort to break into the bright lights.

Nevertheless, I'll be glued to the tube Saturday night just like I have every year since I was a child — still imagining that Miss America is really the closest thing to a real live Cinderella.

But like so many childish illusions, this one has vanished, too — replaced by a hardened and tarnished facsimile.

Reagan hides from press — and public



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

WASHINGTON — In this, the Age of Disclosure, where it is incumbent upon each and every public official to disclose each and every thing about himself or herself, there remains one public official who is bucking the trend.

That could not be Geraldine Ferraro, who disclosed herself to the utmost, not even Walter F. Mondale, about whom there is nothing you do not know.

No, the non-disclosee is none other than Ronald Reagan. He will not disclose who and what he is.

You would not know this if you limited your reading to page one of the newspapers or only watched the nightly news. But almost daily on the inside pages unfolds a saga about how almost no one ever gets close to Reagan anymore. By no one I mean the press which, for better or worse, are your representatives — the ones who are supposed to ask the questions that you would if you could.

The trouble is, though, that now they can't either. Slowly, the apparatchiks of the White House have put Reagan in a contemporary version of the old "$64,000 Question" isolation booth. The press is kept back from the president when he makes public appearances so that he cannot be asked questions. Sometimes, the White House helicopter is revved up so that even shouted questions are drowned out.

And the other day in California, the "pool" of reporters that always is with the president was reduced. Wire-service reporters were eliminated, leaving just one television correspondent, two television technicians and two photographers. For political reasons, the White House subscribes to the dictum that one picture is worth a thousand words.

None of this would matter much, if Reagan met with the press fairly often. But he does not. Since the first of the year, he has had only five press conferences, and his informal meetings with selected reporters are invariably held on an off-the-record basis — meaning that nothing about them can be reported. A lot of good that does you.

And none of this would matter much, if Reagan were...well, not Reagan. But he is. And that means that he is a president who does not work at the job, who is both cavalier about facts and policies, who is, as they say, disengaged — a polite term meaning something more than disengaged.

It would have been both interesting and a public service to have asked the president whether the people he says want to rid the armed services of chaplains are not in fact like the storied Welfare Queen of Chicago — hardly typical and almost nonexistent. Certainly they are not who he says they are: critics of his attempt to mix politics and religion.

Such a question cannot be asked, though. The president is like some sort of child monarch of old, surrounded by advisers, cut off from the people. His spokeman steps between him and the press like a referee breaking a clinch — and he "breaks" when told.

He governs within a bubble of aides, protected from both legitimate questions and, possibly, his own ignorance. He is the personification of the presidency, but maybe not really the president. If he were, he would step out of the bubble and hold himself accountable to the people.

I know there are few institutions less popular than the press. And I know, too, that it is an easy thing for the White House to portray complaints about Reagan's isolation as yet another yelp from that un-American collection of complaints of complainers and elitists: the national press corps.

But for better or worse, the press represents the people — the very ones who elect a president in November. The decision will be based on a number of factors, but one of them ought to be whether Ronald Reagan at age 73 has what it takes to be president for four more years. There is no real evidence that he doesn't; but then, he's been so isolated that there's no real evidence that he does.

It's fine and dandy for the people, through the press, to demand disclosure, and no apologies should be made for that. But if Ferraro and others are compelled to disclose their taxes and their sources of income, then the least we can expect of the president is that he disclose what he knows and how he knows it.

We know that Ronald Reagan pays his taxes. What we don't know is if he pays attention.

Letters

Open container laws strict but fair

Editor,

Don't drink and drive!

That rule has been drilled into my head not only by teachers, but through gory movies about victims of drunken driving. I have no gory story to tell you, and for that reason I consider myself lucky.

One night I was stopped for speeding and happened to have an open beer. A passenger also had an open beer. We were not drunk, so I was not tested for DUI, but I did suffer the consequences of the open container.

The new laws were stricter than I was aware. A driver caught with an open container pays a court-determined fine, loses his driver's license for 30 to 90 days and is placed on probation for up to six months. All this goes on his record.

Passengers receive the same consequences even if they aren't drinking. One open container is enough to punish everyone in the car.

Why didn't I hide the beer? I did. The policeman informed us that he could search our car if there was suspicion of alcohol. Therefore, I admitted we had the open beers. We were then told our court date and sent on our way.

That was bad enough, because I need to drive places and a $50 to $75 fine was not in my budget. The worst part was the humiliation. Here I was, a criminal with a record at 19. I would soon be the gossip in my hometown after my name appeared in the paper.

It has been a month since my experience, and I believe it is all behind me. The outcome of my trial was strict, but fair. We can all criticize the law and say it's unfair when we are the victim. I respect the law, and without it I might have become another gory statistic.

I learned my lesson. Think before you drink.

Debbie Cashier
sophomore in secondary education

Voting essential despite candidates

Editor,

This letter is in response to Mary Todd's letter (Wednesday's Collegian) citing Carter's compassion and her apathy in the upcoming election. I empathize with her dispair and frustration and can understand her political ambivalence.

It is indeed unfortunate that a humanistic president such as Carter is regarded as a wimp. People fail to recognize or appreciate compassion as a work of strength — a sad commentary on American political values.

Maybe an individual vote won't make a difference, but when hundreds of thousands of people start believing likewise, we have collective resignation. Such a futile state of affairs undermines our democracy and the ability of the average citizen to affect change.

I, for one, am going to vote in this critical election. I see it not so much as a right, but as a duty. For me, it is a matter of life or death, bread or bombs.

Shirley Marshall
graduate in family and child development

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

'Twain' joins '84 presidential race, advocates temperance, morality

By Debbie Whitson
Collegian Reporter

"Forget the lemons, vote for Clemens," read the bumper stickers for the Mark Twain 1984 presidential campaign.

Twain, personified by Washington, D.C., actor Bill McLinn, opened his 1984 presidential campaign at the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan, saying Reagan and Mondale "aren't old enough to know what this country is about," and that Reagan is the "most despicable thing since the Civil War."

Twain, stumping the nation on the 1984 campaign trail, promoted the Anti-Doughnut/Mugwump ticket. However, Twain said he wasn't too excited about running, because he didn't know whether he wanted to end up with his friends.

"My friends are either in the tomb, the gallows or the White House," Twain said.

Twain had the usual campaign promises to deliver, such as what he believes in for the people.

"I'm for whatever everyone is for and I believe that everyone should get everything he wants in a president," said Twain. "I believe in temperance, morality and qualified immorality."

Twain spoke on a variety of issues facing candidates today, including women's rights.

"My wife once campaigned for the women's right to vote. What she said didn't make any sense," Twain said. "So I had to disagree. She was a pretty little thing though."

Twain has since updated his ideas, saying women "deserve a change of attitude," and that "no society can exist unless men and women are equal in all respects."

Twain also expressed his ideas about the federal budget.

"Our budget is an example that we are the showiest people in the world," Twain said. "We would rather have money than health — and we would rather have someone else's money than our own."

Twain concluded his views on current issues with a statement about abortion.

"I've never had one and neither has my wife, so I'll not talk about it," he said.

After a brief question-and-answer period, Twain ended his speech with a personal statement.

"I came into this world asking for a light and I believe I shall go out of it blowing smoke rings," said Twain.

Mark Twain's speech was sponsored by the American Baptist Campus Ministries, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, and the Lutheran and First Presbyterian churches of Manhattan. Dave Stewart, American Baptist campus minister, got the idea to bring McLinn, as Twain, to Manhattan from a magazine.

"Bill started impersonating Mark Twain when he was in the seminary," Stewart said. "We brought him here at this particular time because we feel he makes a significant contribution to what we are trying to do in campus ministries."

"This is all authentic Twain material," Stewart said. "Bill doesn't use anything but that, and he uses it to discuss events that are recent and events of the past that have startling parallels to current events."

Stewart said the election year gave McLinn an opportunity to add something else to his act.

"We have to be able to laugh at ourselves, which Twain makes us do, and his speeches have a content, depth, and sensitivity that existed in our past." Stewart said. "This doesn't surface frequently in our candidates today."

McLinn has been impersonating Mark Twain in speaking engagements throughout the United States and overseas for about seven years.

Last year, McLinn visited 12 nations in three months on a peace and goodwill trip. He also was received by Pope John Paul II as Twain on a peace mission.

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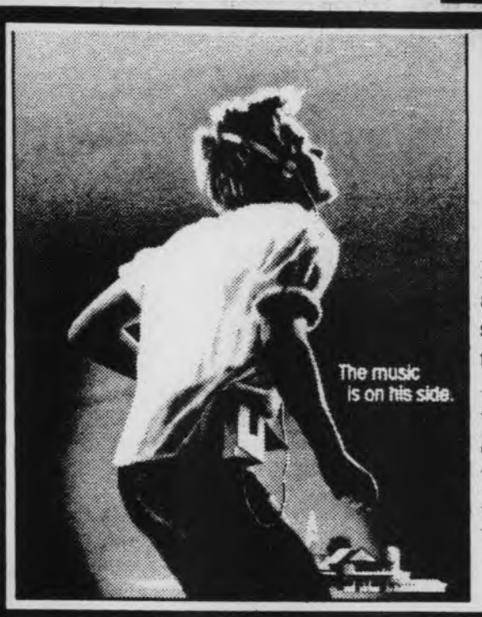
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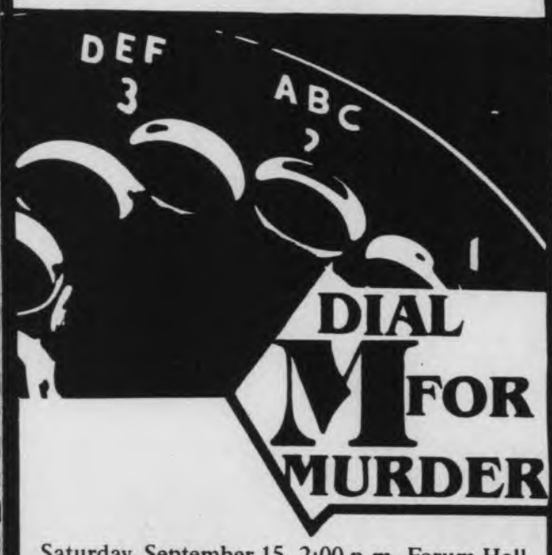
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Thursday, September 13
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
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Footloose
Kevin Bacon stars as a rebellious, free-spirited teenager who sends ripples of excitement through a sleepy Utah farm town when he leads the town's teenagers in a rock 'n' roll rebellion.
Friday and Saturday,
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7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
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JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD
THE BLUES BROTHERS
Friday and Saturday, September 14 and 15
12 midnight
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k-state union upc feature films



DIAL M FOR MURDER
Saturday, September 15, 2:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, September 16, 2:00 p.m.
and 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall
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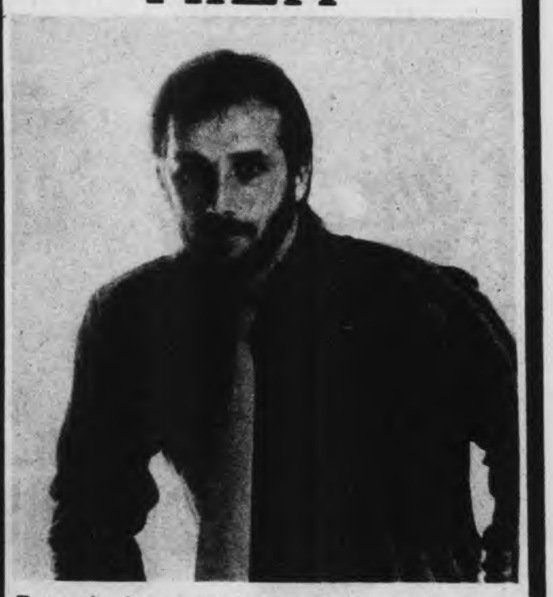
'VERTIGO'
Monday, September 17, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Tuesday, September 18, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films
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BACKPACKING
Backpackers with all levels of experience are encouraged to join ORC on October 6-7 in Big-Piney, Missouri for a weekend of exploring. The cost is $23 and includes cooking equipment and food.
INFORMATION MEETING:
Tuesday, September 18
7:00 p.m. Union Room 208
SIGN-UP BEGINS:
Wednesday, September 19
8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Union Activities Center
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MAYNARD
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$7 and $8 general public.
k-state union special events

KIER



Enjoy the humor and musical talents of singer/songwriter KIER. His show includes original music as well as "copy" tunes by Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel and others.
Friday, September 21
8:00 p.m.
Union Catskeller
$2 admission
k-state union upc coffeehouse

k-state union program council 1009

Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Gorilla-gram' stripper offends staff

PHILADELPHIA — A stripper in a gorilla suit sent to Mayor W. Wilson Goode for his 46th birthday has provoked calls for an apology from the city representative whose aide hired the performer.

The "gorilla-gram" personally offended and embarrassed Leah Gaskin Fitchue, executive director of the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations.

It also "outraged and disgusted" Onah Weldon, director of the mayor's Consumer Services Division, who also protested to City Representative Dianne Semingson.

Semingson said there would be no apology even though she, too, was "shocked, embarrassed and disappointed" by an action of a staffer done without her knowledge.

A picture taken at the Aug. 17 party shows Goode standing next to the performer, who stripped to panties and a fig leaf.

Actress escapes cocaine charges

LOS ANGELES — Authorities say they do not plan to charge Brenda Vaccaro for cocaine possession after a tip by a man claiming to be the Tony Award-winning actress' boyfriend.

"After the investigation it was decided that there was insufficient evidence that the cocaine belonged to her," spokesman Al Albergate said Tuesday.

The man claimed he and 44 year-old Vaccaro "were involved in an argument over her use of cocaine, and she battered him when he tried to destroy her cocaine," said Sgt. Larry Parino.

Officers found about a quarter gram of cocaine at the home. Vaccaro posted $2,500 bail and has been free since her arrest.

Reporter hit by 'gotcha' question

NEW YORK — ABC's Barbara Walters hit Mike Wallace with what he called a "gotcha" question about the reporting on Gen. William C. Westmoreland that led to a $120 million libel suit against CBS.

In an interview for broadcast Thursday on "20-20," Walters asked the "60 Minutes" correspondent if he was a careful journalist or a puppet for a producer who wrote most of the questions asked of Westmoreland.

Wallace, who said such stories are collaborative, called Walters' question "kind of a 'gotcha,' and that probably will be a difficult question to answer on the stand, too."

Wallace also admitted that the so-called "ambush interview" probably is not an appropriate tactic.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Curator

Continued from Page 1

said. "We're still optimistic that at some time in the future we'll have an art gallery."

Reichman said money for a gallery could be obtained through a fund drive and one or two donors that would be willing to put up a major amount of money.

The possibility of a gallery in an empty area of an existing campus building has been discussed within the art department, but has not reached more formative stages. That could still be very expensive, Reichman said.

"You can't just take a room and say 'Well, this is going to be an art gallery,'" Reichman said. "There have to be a number of things involved." She said that includes a security system and an environmental-control system.

"It's not as easy as it sounds," she said.

Reichman earned a bachelor's degree in art history and humanities from the University of Louisville, Ky. She received her master's degree in museum studies and art history from California State Universtiy at Fullerton. Reichman said she plans to study for a doctorate.

Reichman, who has been professionally associated with art for eight years, gained much of her experience at the Los Angeles Museum of Art, the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff and the Louisiana Arts and Science Center.

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FAIR DAY FEST



All fair goers pass under this sign to enter the midway.

By JULIE SCHULER
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State Fair — bright-yellow wheat straw lines hundreds of livestock pens, the familiar sweet scent of cotton candy mixes with the heady aroma of fresh-cut alfalfa hay. Tinny tunes from a merry-go-round mingle with the grandstand sounds of country and western stars — Alabama, The Oak Ridge Boys and Charlie Pride.

Bright lights glow on the midway, the voice of a carnival barker booms through the crowd. Young and old alike, walk through exhibits with a bounce in their step. The familiar, friendly faces of Kansans show off their talents and produce.

The Kansas State Fair or the "Great Kansas Get-Together," as billboards across the state proclaim, began Friday and continues until Sunday at Hutchinson.

Regardless of their background, nobody looks out of place — whether wearing penny loafers or cowboy boots. Gov. John Carlin wore cowboy boots to the bread-cutting ceremony with the Chinese delegation and Henan Province Gov. He Zhukang on Saturday.

The ceremony, which took the place of a conventional ribbon-cutting, marked the opening of the international trade display brought to Kansas by the Henan Province. The Chinese delegation sold articles such as painted fans, silk blouses and robes during the fair.

Surrounding the fair goers was a kaleidescope of colors and ribbons — reds, blues and purples — lots of purple.

Visitors walking across the fairgrounds saw many purple and white headings on booths from K-State's College of Agriculture. The booths, filled with brochures describing the various departments, were manned by the student Ag Ambassadors.

"Ag ambassadors is made up of students in agriculture who try to spread the news about opportunities in ag and try to attract prospective students," said Rachel Vining, junior in agricultural journalism.

The participation of students, faculty and staff from K-State is an integral part of the Kansas State Fair. Representatives from K-State are everywhere — as exhibitors, judges and spectators.

"But the major role K-State plays in 'The Great Kansas Get-Together' is most evident in the intense involvement that faculty, staff and students play when serving as fair officials," said Eric Atkinson, extension specialist in radio and television.

Atkinson added, "I'm not saying it is totally a K-State fair, but the school plays such a major role, that if the K-State efforts were withdrawn, there would not be much of a state fair."

Ed Call, professor in animal sciences and industry and extension specialist, agreed with Atkinson.

"Without the strong support of University extension specialists and staff, the state fair would not nearly be the gala event it is," he said.

Call said, "The problem with the fair is that school is going on, so classes probably discourage more 4-H involvement."

However, school did not distract some dedicated livestock enthusiasts. K-State students and staff members are serving as officials in the 4-H livestock, dairy cattle and meats judging contests throughout the fair.

"The fair has a special meaning to many K-State students and faculty," said Roger Hummel, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

Hummel is an 11-year 4-H member of the Mount Ayr Go-getters club from Hope. Hummel has been showing at the state fair for several years and he said each year is like a reunion of old friends.

"Kinda like a class reunion," Hummel said.

Hummel competed in several events during the first weekend of fair activities.

He was champion in the best-groomed boy competition in Dickinson County and earned a spot in the competition at the state fair. He received a call-back for the finals of the style review competition.

"However," Hummel said, "I was unable to compete later that day due to the time conflicts in showing my livestock at the same time."

In the livestock competition, Hummel placed in the top five in the fitting and showing class with his Simmental heifer. His heifer also received seventh place in the early spring yearling class.

Other K-State students also participated in fair activities. Kim Buethe, freshman in animal sciences and industry and a state officer of The Future Farmers of America, helped with the children's barnyard.

"Children's barnyard is like a petting zoo for city youth to experience some of the education about livestock rural children experience at an early age," explained Buethe.

Don Good, department head of animal sciences and industry said, "K-State plays an extremely important role in the success and educational events at the Kansas State Fair.

"Staff from animal sciences serve as superintendents (in charge of barns, entries and class selection) in dairy and beef cattle, swine, poultry, sheep and horses. In addition, they are officials of the dairy, meat and livestock judging contests."

Many of the faculty from the animal science department coach a judging team, and they allow senior judging team members to serve as officials for the experience and education gained, Good said.

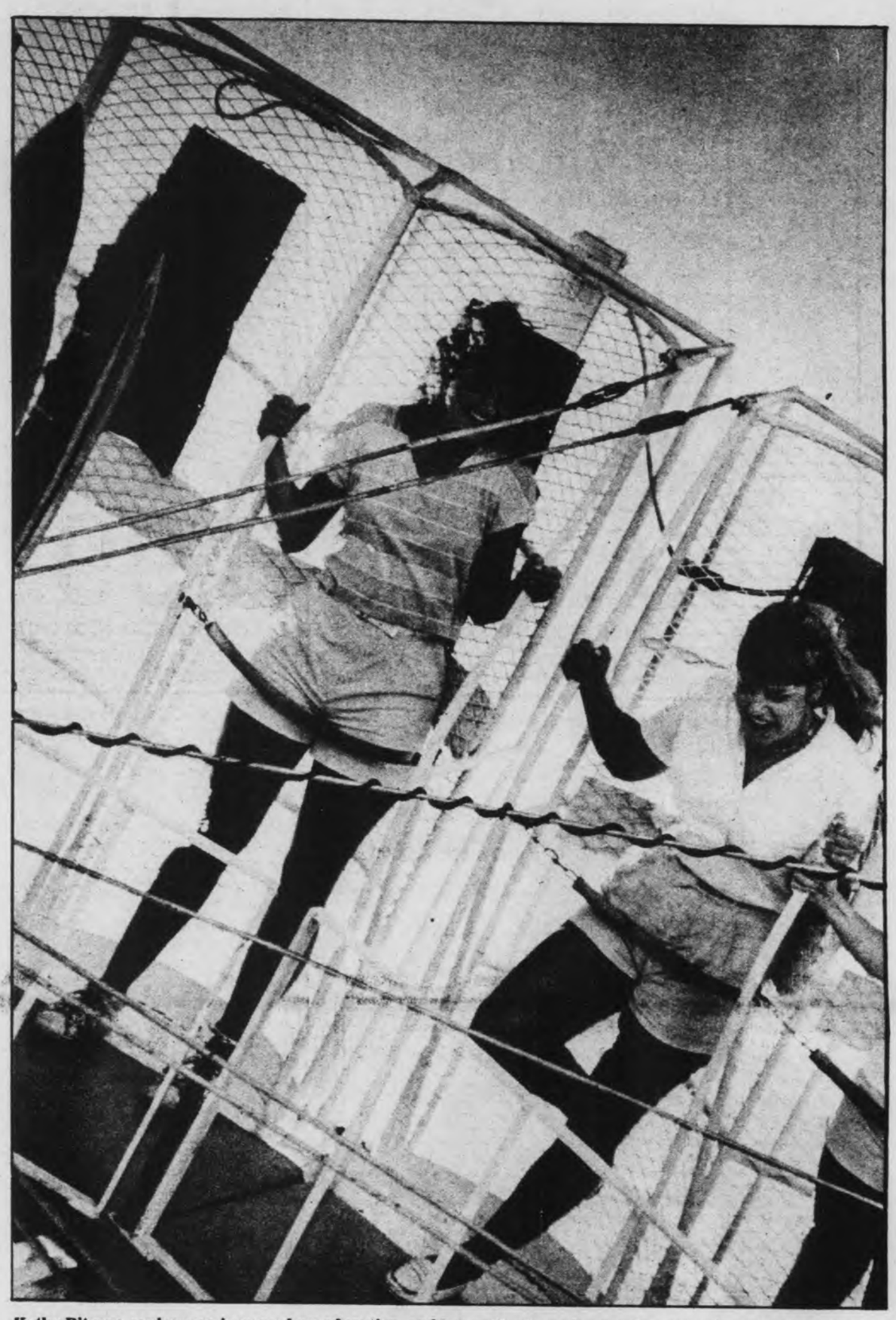
In addition to participation in livestock events, K-State students participated in other events at the fair.

Several students performed in skits or plays at the Farm Bureau Arena. Other students traveled to Hutchinson to see popular entertainers, such as The Beach Boys, Alabama and Charlie Pride, perform in the grandstand.

On Monday, the straw-lined pens will be swept clean; the cotton candy and popcorn aroma will be just a memory. The once-noisy crowds will be gone from a now-silent midway. The colorful banners and ribbons will be reminders of another successful fair. Fair officials will relax and K-State students and faculty will return to campus — and plan for next year's Kansas State Fair.



The bright lights and glitter of the fair can be seen after dark.



Kathy Bitzum, sophomore in secondary education, and Laura North, sophomore in accounting, ride the twirler on the midway at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. The fair has been labeled "The Great Kansas Get-Together.



The Complex Improvisational Theatre performs at the fair.

Photos by
Steve Mingle
Scot Morrissey
Jeff Weatherly



Jim Shroyer, assistant professor of agronomy, takes aim during competition in the annual watermelon seed-spitting contest.



Roger Hummel, freshman in animal sciences and industry, leads his cow out of the arena after the livestock competition ended on Sunday.

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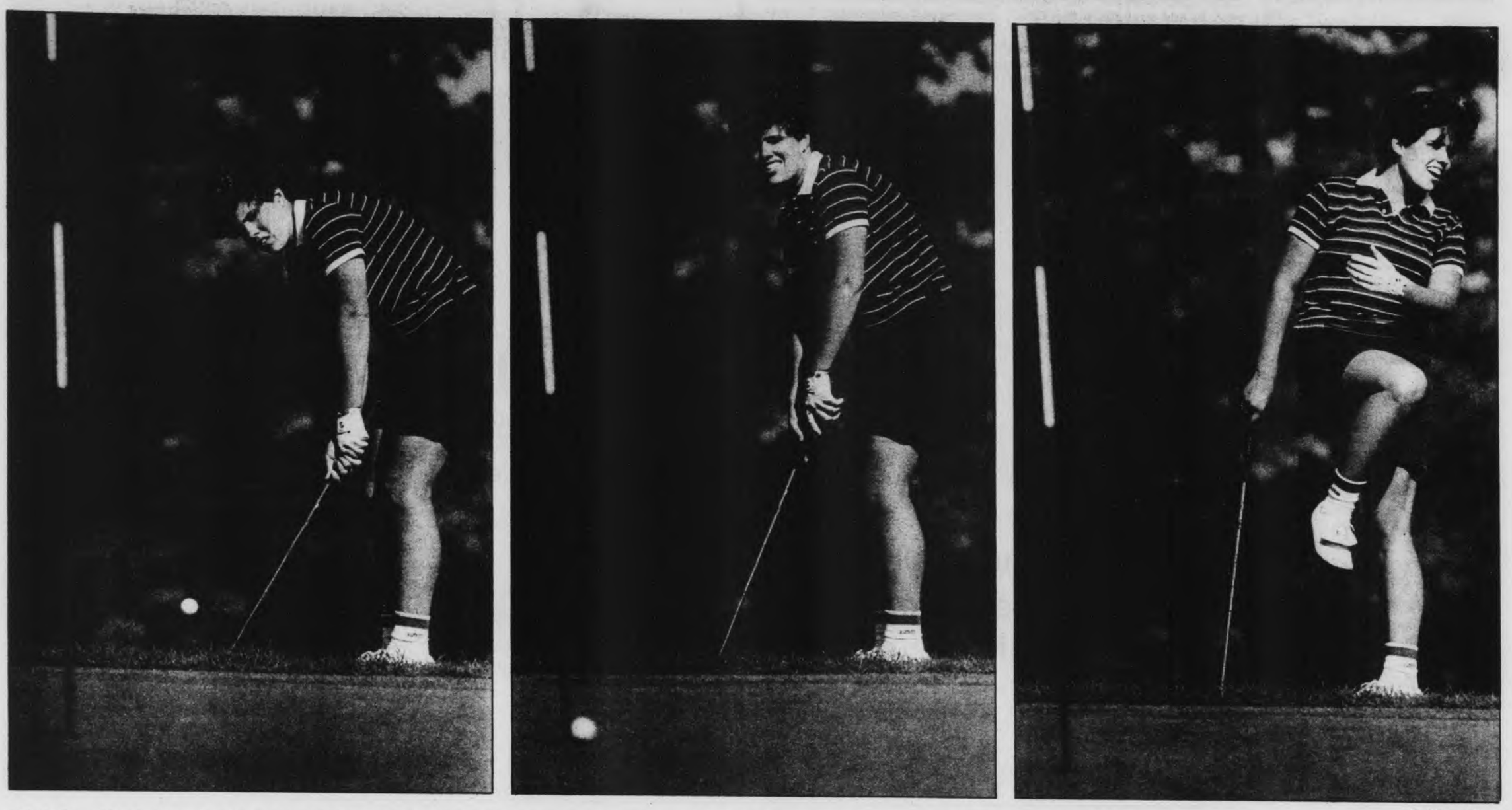
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Staff/Steve Mingle

Erin Andrew chips the ball onto the ninth green and watches as it drops into the cup during a qualifying round for the K-State women's golf team at the Manhattan Country Club. Andrew is one of nine members on this year's team.

Women's golf team looks to gain consistency

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Staff Writer

A lack of experience and consistency in scoring are two factors contributing to the last place showing of the K-State women's golf team a season ago, Coach Lila Levin said. The 'Cats finished seventh out of seven Big Eight Conference teams. (The University of Colorado does not have a women's team.)

Levin also said a lack of players made the team less competitive in the Big Eight.

"Women's golf at K-State has only been in existence for five years," Levin said. "We've seldom had the number of players it takes to be competive in Big Eight tournament competition."

During Levin's first two years as women's golf coach, she said she had six players — just enough to field a team.

Levin said this year she will have nine players to try and improve on last year's Big Eight tournament finish.

"I think I'm getting enough strength on the team now that I can interchange some of the women so they don't all have to miss school and go to the tournaments," Levin said.

Levin said a lack of experience in tournament play also has kept the women's team from being a contender for Big Eight honors.

In Levin's first year at K-State, the team played in only three tournaments. This season she said she wants to increase the number of teams in the 'Cats' schedule.

"I'm trying to build up the number of tournaments that we play in because they need to have that experience — playing in tournaments — to perform well," she said.

Consistency has been a problem for the team too, Levin said. Consistency in a player's overall game results in low scores, and Levin said K-State needs to improve in this area.

"For us to be competitive and to feel as though we have a good chance of placing high in tournaments, we need scores in the high 70s, low 80s," she said.

Levin said she is optimistic the 'Cats will improve in 1984, "but it's a little early to tell."

She said she expects several returning players to show experience and consistency in tournament situations.

Paige Harrison is already showing consistency early, Levin said. The junior had a 54-hole score of 265 to lead the 'Cats to a fourth-place finish in the six-team Falcon Invitational, Sept. 2-4 at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"She came in (to the tournament) prepared to play," Levin said. "She improved a great deal over the summer."

Levin also will count on juniors Anne Hegarty, Sharry Dercher, Terri Alexander and sophomores Erin Andrew and Shelley Sherman,

See GOLF, Page 10

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

BUDGET STRETCHER coupons Thursday evening. Buy $10 and receive $1 coupon toward next purchase. Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz. (6-15)

GET YOUR K-State purple T-shirts, $6.50 while they last at Todays Fashion, 1207 Laramie, Aggieville. (12-16)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HOT TUB—Get your reservations in now to have a hot tub party at your home. Call Folk Soak, 537-3877. (11-15)

YOUR KISS is waiting! But will your bad breath ruin the occasion? If the ground hasn't moved and bells haven't rung lately . . . try brightening your smile with a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. Don't delay . . . the social season is in session again. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH, or Nancy Wilson, RDH, at R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene office. They're the professionals with the "gentle touch." 537-8823. (13)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Primary through advanced, biannuals, instrument compentency checks. Flying Club approved. Gary Judd, 776-6208. (4-14)

AGGIEVILLE'S OCTOBERFEST October 6th. For booth information write Bill Jacoby, 909 Fremont. (8-14)

INTERESTED IN being a men's basketball manager this season? There will be an informational meeting Thursday, September 13, at 5:00 p.m. in Ahearn 204. (10-13)

ATTENTION: JOLYN and Diane (formerly of Joyce's) are now at Regis Hairstylists, corner of 4th and Houston—old customers and new—welcome, 539-2535. (10-14)

COUNTRY RITZ
1217 MORO
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OPEN MONDAY
THROUGH SATURDAY, 10 to 5:30

ANTIQUES & ACCESSORIES

WATERMELON FEED tonight! Pi Kapp Little Sister Rush party begins at 7:00 p.m. Need a ride to Pi Kapp house at 1716 Fairchild? Call 776-3708. See you there! (13)

ATTENTION
K-Laires' Square Dance Club
Wants Fun-Loving People
No experience or partners needed.

Lessons start Sept. 9 and 16
Dancing Sunday nights
from 7:00-10:00 p.m.
in the Union K-S-U Rooms.

DESPERATE—K-STATE Marching Band member needs a tenor saxophone suitable for outdoor use. Call Derek at 537-9239. (13)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. 776-5682 evenings or 532-6786. Prof. McGuire. (4-13)

HOT TUB—You wanted it for your party last year but it was already reserved. Don't let it happen this year. Call Folk Soak to have a hot tub at your next party. 537-3877. (11-15)

OVERSIZED GARAGE—No electricity, across street from campus, $40/month. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (13-24)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM, $215/month plus utilities. Call 776-9140. (9-13)

JUST REFINISHED four-bedroom house, two baths with living room, family room, detached garage and partial basement adjacent to west side of campus, $450. Call 532-7166. (11-15)

ONE BEDROOM with study, two bedroom and efficiency apartments, close to Aggieville. 532-7166. (11-15)

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GARDEN PLACE APARTMENTS
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TWO BEDROOM house with full basement, large eat-in kitchen, large livingroom, detached garage on acreage next to city limits, $400. Call 532-7166. (11-15)

VERY NICE large furnished two bedroom apartment with garage. Heat, water, trash paid, $350/month. Laundry facilities. 539-2482, after 4:00 p.m. (11-19)

One Month Free Rent
Furnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, laundry facilities, central air and heating, close to campus. Call 776-7994 M-F 8-5.

PAYING TOO much rent? Just completed, basement apartment close to campus: three bedroom, $280; two bedroom, $200 plus one-half utilities. Call 1-632-5211 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (11-13)

LARGE, NICE two bedroom with loft. Central location in quiet neighborhood, $350. Water, trash and pest control paid. 776-1460/539-7307. (12-14)

HELP—I'M going broke! Got my hair cut and found a real job in Kansas City. I'm renting a room in a house here. Nice area. $120 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4046. (13-19)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, $350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

RENT OR sell—Well-kept unfurnished two bedroom house in Riley with large fenced yard, outbuildings. Energy efficient. $295/month plus utilities. 537-4647 evenings. (12-16)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 Sport Coupe, Liftback. Low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, $6,750. Call 537-0340 or 537-9572. (7-19)

FORD F100 pickup, 1981, very good condition, $3500. Call 539-7130. (8-14)

RUSTY BUT reliable. 1974 Dodge Dart, good tires, newly rebuilt transmission. 80,000 miles, air conditioner. 1-784-2381, evenings. (8-17)

SAVE BEST for last—1982 Ford Escort, 4-door, top of line GLX. Clean, loaded. Owner selling at reduced price $5,200. Compare, then call 539-0168 or 532-5804, ask for Lee, or 537-1098, ask for Darlene. See at Southwind Place Office Complex. (9-13)

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering. Call 1-456-8143. (9-13)

1974 TORINO—Two-door, new interior, tires, AM/FM cassette, shocks, tune-up. Call 776-6137. (10-14)

MOVING—MUST sell 1973 Chevy Chevelle, automatic, AM/FM cassette, 77,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 537-0311. (11-14)

1976 MUSTANG, 59,000, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, one owner, $1,200. Call 537-9186 after 6:00 p.m. (11-14)

1980 CHEVY Monza 2+2 hatchback, V-6, power steering, air, automatic, AM-FM, 44,000 miles. Burns regular. Excellent condition, $3700. Call 539-6896. (12-14)

1968 VW Bug, AM-FM cassette stereo. Needs little work. $325—negotiable. Call 532-3076. (12-16)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

TI 58C calculator and PC-100C printer with literature and accessories. $150 or best offer. Call 539-5710. (10-14)

14' SLOOPMASTER sailboat, seats three; sloop rig, tilt trailer, oars, wood/fiberglass hull, $350. Call 776-6523. (10-14)

TWIN BED with frame. Best offer. 537-4768. (11-14)

50-WATT Sony 7 band equalizer/power booster. Used three months. List $500, sell for $250. Call 539-8307, Wes or Hal. (13-14)

FOR SALE: 13" Sylvania color TV. Call 776-5507 or 539-7332. Best offer. (13-17)

1980 SUZUKI mo-ped—Like new, front and rear baskets, perfect for commuting to work or school. Call 537-3385 after 6:00 p.m. (11-13)

BUNK BEDS, double bed complete, couch, chest of drawers, desks, coffee and end tables. 776-9705. (11-13)

COMPUTER—TRS-80, Model IV, dual disk drive, RS232, modem. Phone 539-5630 after 6:00 p.m. (11-13)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies. Price reduced and negotiable. Call 537-9734 or 776-5763. (12-16)

.15 CARAT diamond solitare wedding ring set, $375 value, sell for $250 or best offer. 532-2362, room 317. (12-14)

FENDER JAGUAR electric guitar, hard case, good condition, $300. Huff 26" 10-speed, $50. Fred, 537-9038. (12-14)

LONG LINES at terminals? Buy computer terminal—set up for KSU. Laurie, 532-3772. (12-16)

RIC BOAT SK Daddle 40—33" long K & B 40 marine Octura hardware and flex drive. Less than 10 hours on boat. Fast and fun, $200. Call 539-6896. (12-14)

WEDDING RING set—$300, 1/16 diamond and five small diamonds. 539-1405 after 3:00 p.m. (12-15)

SANYO VCR 4200. Call 537-2822 after 5:30 p.m. (13)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

DIRT/STREET 185 Suzuki and 125 Yamaha. Both like new with low miles. 539-2862. (9-13)

1983 YAMAHA 500 Virago. 4,400 miles, super condition. Must sell. 776-9287. (9-13)

1983 YAMAHA 920 Virago. 1,200 miles. Like new with extras and two helmets. 776-9287. (9-13)

1978 HONDA Hawk (400cc). Excellent condition, helmet included, $600/offer. Call Russ, 532-5731 or 537-2386. (12-14)

1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1100 or best offer. Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26)

HONDA 250 Enduro, 1975. New tires, battery, 3,400 original miles, runs excellent. Call 776-1854. (12-14)

1981 SUZUKI GS450L, 2200 miles, black, V.G.C. First $900 takes. Call 537-0866. (13-17)

1982 SUZUKI GS450L—5,500 miles, perfect condition, great gas mileage. Must sell. Call 539-2376, ask Mark Ford. (13-17)

FOUND 10

FOUND—CHECKBOOK belonging to Darrell Theobald. Claim in Kedzie 103. (11-13)

GARAGE SALES 12

GARAGE SALE—St. Isidores, 711 Denison, basement, September 13 and 14, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (13-14)

HELP WANTED 13

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Four openings, 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or PL/1. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (124 WA), Kathy Powell (122 WA), phone 532-6154, or pick up an application in the Computer Science Dept. office. (6-14)

LEARNING SKILLS Counselor: Specialize in study skills; develop and coordinate academic assistance component; M.S. preferred; teaching experience with high school students from diverse academic and economic environments essential. $15,000-$16,000. Send letter of intent, resume, and names/phone numbers of three references by September 17, 1984, to: Charlotte Olsen, Director, Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is AA/EOE (8-13)

HELP WANTED—New rock band needs female keyboardist, vocals will help also. Call Todd 776-2002 or Dana 539-2204. (10-19)

MARRIED COUPLE for assistant managers of large apartment complex. Duties: Assist manager with maintenance, yard work and general up keep and cleaning of apartments. Should be mechanically inclined. For information write box 8, Collegian. (10-14)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (10-14)

FLORAL DESIGNER—Full time, experience necessary. Apply at Polly Florist, 1132 Garden Way. 539-7643. (11-14)

DELIVERY—$3.50 hour, commission, tips. Bring car, insurance to the Pizzeria, 716 N. 3rd, 5:00-8:00 p.m. 776-0004. (12-14)

BALLY'S LEMANS Family Fun Center in Aggieville is looking for aggressive, self-motivated people who enjoy working with the public. Must be able to work weekends and weekday nights. Contact manager for an interview. (12-14)

LABORERS—FULL or part-time. Nursery or farm experience preferred. Must have at least three half days or more free to work. Call for appointment, Raintree Gardens, 539-4921, 3324 Anderson Ave. (12tf)

LOCAL BEER distributor needs two part-time truck loaders. Must be able to lift up to 125 pounds. Ability to drive fork lift helpful, but not necessary. Call Eric, 776-2337. (12-17)

NEED A PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME JOB, FLEXIBLE HOURS AND EXTRA INCOME?
Well, Domino's Pizza has openings for qualified applicants to assume positions of phone and counter help and delivery. If these questions apply to you, and you are 18 or older, have a valid driver's license and have your own car with insurance:
apply at
DOMINO'S PIZZA
517 N. 12th
in Manhattan
after 4 p.m. today

WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers, and dishwashers who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. M-F; M, W, F; or T, Th and some weekends or evenings. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (13-17)

ASSISTANT BOYS Basketball Coach, beginning November 17, 1984 thru March 9, 1985, $2,070. Assistant Wrestling Coach, beginning November 12, 1984 thru February 23, 1985, $1,433. Send resume or letter with qualifications by October 5, 1984 to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE. (13-14)

SUBSTITUTE AND Activity Bus Drivers. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and be available for regular routes, 7:00-9:00 a.m./2:45-4:30 p.m. and/or nights and weekends. No bus driving experience necessary; a complete training program will be provided. $4.50 per hour. Job description available on request. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE. (13-14)

ASSISTANT DEBATE/Forensic Coach—Immediate opening. Annual salary $1,274, must be available weekends. Send resume or letter with qualifications by September 21, 1984 to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE (13-14)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

AL'S DELI—more stuff than the other stuff. Our "Sub of the Week" is the Pastrami Sub. 718 N. Manhattan in Aggieville. (12-13)

If you've looked for Blaker's Studio but found a meatball sandwich
Never Fear
We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
539-3481

PERSONAL 16

LAURIE, HAPPY 21st Birthday. Love ya forever. Steve. (13)

BONNIE AND Clyde: Dinner's at eight, don't be late. You bring the watermelon! The Women Down-Under. (13)

POOKY: HAVE a Happy 20th Birthday. I love you. Love, Joe. (13)

ATTENTION WOMEN of K-State: After 3½ months of lonely seclusion in Colby, KSU student turned banker Ed Kerley is rollin' back into town. All parties interested in an exciting night on the town with the aforementioned contact his social secretary Wes at 539-8307. (13-14)

KEITH PETRACEK—Why can't you forgive me? I'm sorry! That night was not very memorable for me. I promise that I will remember next time. (13)

MU OMEGA'S: Wax those Porsches till they shine, for Saturday we'll have women, wine and dine. Black Tie only. (13)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE TO share nice three bedroom house. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. $160 month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-0862 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed—Own bedroom in nice two bedroom apartment. One-half rent plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. 776-1960. (10-14)

EASY GOING female to share two bedroom duplex. Near campus. 539-3546. (11-15)

NEED ONE roommate—three blocks from campus, $130/month plus utilities. Call 776-6909 evenings for Doug or Chuck. (11-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED for big, nice, house. Own room, close to campus and Aggie, central heat and air, $180/month, utilities included. Call 776-0203 after 6:00 p.m (11-15)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Beautiful house, own room, microwave. Available immediately. 539-8436, ask for Jeff or Lynn. (11-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $100 month plus split one-third of utilities. 537-2688. (12-16)

NON-SMOKING, CLEAN female to share nice two bedroom apartment. $157/month plus half gas and electric. Call 537-3176 after 4:00 p.m. (12-14)

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share a three-bedroom, central air conditioned, washer and dryer equipped, nicely furnished trailer with a large living area. Nine-month contract, $100 a month. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying! (12-31)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. $180/month, one-half utilities. 537-1230 evenings. (13-17)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom with two others. Pay $120 rent/month and one-third utilities. Washer, dryer, deck, fireplace and dishwasher. Call 539-0249. (13-16)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

VW REPAIRS—Quality work, reasonable prices, 10 minutes east of Manhattan on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-34)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (8-24)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (10-14)

The Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon
Open Mon., Fri., Sat.
9-5:30
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8
Sunday 1-5
Clip this ad for $5 Haircut.
Westloop 539-2921

PROFESSIONAL MOBILE D.J. available for parties or dances, 539-9498. (11-19)

RESUMES—$10 and up; professional cover letters, one day service. 539-2727 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

MOVING? WE have a moving van to help meet your needs. Call us for rental vehicles and rates, 539-5695. 10% student discount on all rentals, bring valid student I.D. (12-16)

TYPING—WORD processing by an English graduate. Highest quality print, disk storage, guaranteed. 539-2727 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

ROMANCE IS in the autumn air. Don't let bad breath spoil the air. If that special someone you are madly in love with has "the problem" . . . purchase a gift certificate for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. We'll even address the envelope if you wish to stay anonymous. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. The professionals with the "Gentle Touch." 537-8823. (13)

WORD PROCESSING on Apple IIe. $125/double spaced page, pica or elite. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (13-19)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED TO buy: Printer for Commodore 64 computer. 537-4623. (13-17)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 From — (the gamut)
5 Ninny
8 Strong — ox
12 Ear part
13 Buddy
14 Ancient symbol
15 Castor or Pollux
16 Harem chamber
17 Quote
18 He wrote "The Emperor Jones"
20 Swung at
22 Additionally
23 Snapshot, for short
24 Money
27 Machine box
32 Sound of disgust
33 Belief
34 Close star
35 Library fixture
38 Monopoly card
39 Owl's query
40 S.A. resort
42 Pinball palace
45 Ruler marks
49 Security problem
50 One Dwarf
52 Sea movement
53 Lucy's spouse
54 Author Levin
55 Kiln
56 Pub orders
57 "— Cents a Dance"
58 Split

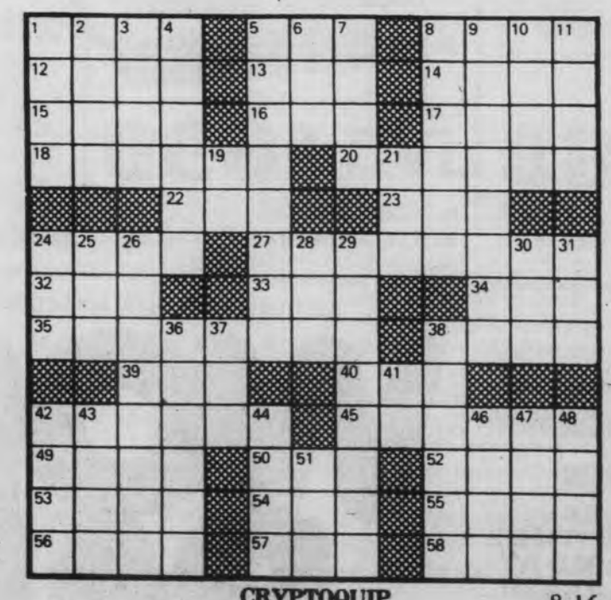
DOWN
1 Choir voice
2 Burg
3 Off Broadway award
4 High point
5 Formal defense
6 Blue
7 Rock mass
8 Polar
9 Traveler's aid
10 Feed the kitty
11 Requirement
19 Behold!
21 "Cruelest" mo.
24 Den youngster
25 Past
26 Exhibit site
28 Double curve
29 One league
30 Take to court
31 Football player
36 Army duds
37 Cape —, Mass.
38 Watson's title
41 At home
42 Actor Alan
43 Fishing aid
44 Correct copy
46 Bee abode
47 Blissful place
48 Transmitted
51 Refinery need

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

S	E	E	P		T	U	G		E	G	A	D
A	L	M	E		A	L	E		L	U	L	U
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T	A	L	C		A	D	O		A	R	A	N
A	N	S	A		R	O	B		T	A	L	E

8-16

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-16

PXJZZF TRGW ZXRFUG-AIGBUW-WRBTUG VP DUAAVBD XJPA VB AQU PQISSXU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GABBY PERCUSSION MUSICIAN ON TRIP PLAYED BERMUDA TRIANGLE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals T

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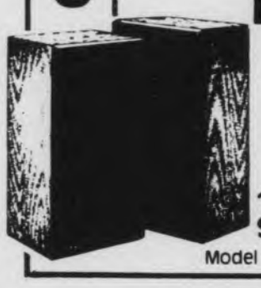


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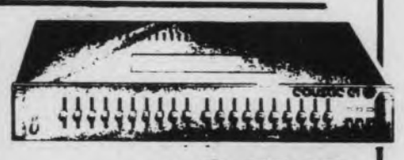
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CAR STEREO



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$179
Digital Tune AM/FM Cassette with 6X9 3-Way Car Speakers
Model KEA 33[illegible]. List price $2[illegible]



JENSEN $79
Indash AM/FM Stereo Cassette
Model JR 10[illegible]. List price $[illegible]



Clarion
$49
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Maxell model T-120 or L-750.



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Friday
September 14, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 14

Diana damage amounts to $25 million

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Hurricane Diana howled into the Carolinas on Thursday, causing more than $25 million damage as it ripped off roofs, toppled power lines and blocked roads before being downgraded to a tropical storm.

At least one looting incident was reported, and many people who had left shelters were stranded.

No deaths or injuries were blamed directly on the storm, which had hovered off the coast most of Wednesday before turning inland just after midnight.

Diana rapidly lost strength and began breaking up after running ashore, and the National Weather Service downgraded it to a tropical storm late in the afternoon. All hurricane watches were discontinued at 6 p.m.

But by then it had done so much damage that the weather service called it "the worst hurricane since Hazel" in the Cape Fear area. Hazel struck Oct. 5-18, 1954, killing 95 people in the United States and causing $280 million worth of property damage.

Preliminary damage estimates reached $20 million in three small coastal communities alone, said state Highway Patrol Capt. Robert Barefoot. He listed them as Yaupon Beach and Long Beach, both on Oak Island, which he said was "devastated."

Sky Conklin, inspections director for New Hanover County, said damage in the county and Wilmington was estimated at $5.6 million.

Officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency began assessing the damage in Southport on Thursday night, and Brunswick County officials said their damage report should be completed Friday morning.

An estimated 80 percent or 45,000 of Carolina Power & Light Co.'s customers in and around Wilmington lost power, the utility said. Spokeswoman Kay Young said only 20,000 were still without service by mid-afternoon in Wilmington and hard-hit Brunswick County, but that it would be Saturday at the earliest before all power is restored. An additional 10,000 customers lost power in South Carolina, utility officials there said.

Thousands of people spent the night in emergency shelters in southeastern North Carolina and northeastern South Carolina, but many people had left shelters to check on their homes Wednesday when the storm stalled off the coast. Some of those were able to dash back to high ground, but others were caught in island and coastal communities and had to weather the storm in homes, a church and a hospital.

Diana's highest sustained winds began easing Thursday after it moved over land, dropping to an estimated 50 mph by 6 p.m., down from Monday's 130 mph, and the National Weather Service said hurricane warnings were discontinued at 6 p.m. The hurricane was moving west-northwest at 5 mph, spraying out heavy rain and gale-force winds over southeastern North Carolina and extreme northeastern South Carolina. A flood warning was in effect Thursday night for coastal counties in North Carolina.

Meanwhile, a strong tropical depression formed Thursday in the extreme southwest Gulf of Mexico, and forecasters said it stood a good chance of becoming the season's fifth tropical storm.

The depression, with highest winds of 35 mph, was centered about 50 miles north of Veracruz, Mexico, at 6 p.m. and was moving northwest at about 5 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. An Air Force reconnaisance plane was en route. If its winds reach 39 mph, the storm would be named Edward.



The wet look

Staff/Scot Morrissey

Junior Rita Graves and senior Kelly Wenlock, journalism and mass communications students, seek refuge from Thursday afternoon's thunderstorm. A slight chance for showers today and Saturday is predicted. Little if any rain is expected Sunday through Tuesday.

Band Day '84 may make record books

By SCOTT SEWELL
Collegian Reporter

The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band, along with more than 75 Kansas high school bands will attempt to enter the "Guinness Book of World Records" during the annual K-State Band Day activities Saturday.

Stan Finck, director of The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band, said more than 3,800 band members will assemble at KSU Stadium to create what is hoped to be the world's largest marching band.

"We now have 75 bands, all from Kansas, and we hope to have about 800 more bandsmen than the current record of 3,006," said Finck.

According to the "1984 Guinness Book of World Records," the world's largest marching band, consisting of 2,512 musicians and 494 baton twirlers, flag bearers and directors, marched through downtown Minneapolis, Minn., on Oct. 12, 1981.

Previous K-State Band Days have attracted as many as 5,000 high school musicians. Finck said the reason for the drop in numbers this year is because the University of Kansas is also having their Band Day Saturday and it's the last weekend of the Kansas State Fair.

Despite the drop in participants, Finck said he is confident the record will be broken by the combined bands.

Tim Lindemuth, assistant news director for University Relations, has been in contact with officials at Columbia Pictures in Hollywood about filming the record-breaking attempt and sending footage to the television show "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

Lindemuth said K-State will have to provide its own film footage of the march because the show has only one traveling film crew. He said the producers of the show were interested in seeing film of the day's events.

Band Day activities are scheduled to begin at noon with a parade through downtown Manhattan. Each band will begin marching at the intersection of 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue and march east to Fourth Street, where they will board buses and travel to KSU Stadium.

Finck hopes to have all the band members, twirlers and flag bearers in the stadium by 3 p.m. for an in-stadium rehearsal. The record-breaking attempt is scheduled to take place at 3:30 p.m.

"The bandsmen will be organized by instrument in the bleachers and file down to the turf area for placement in the single marching unit. The band will be so long it should wind around the stadium turf area a couple of times," Finck said. "To get everyone to take that first step, I'll use the stadium public address system."

The band is to march out the north gate of the stadium and onto Kimball Avenue where it will march east.

"The entire band is going to be approximately five football-field-lengths long and will stretch all the way to Denison," Finck said.

At Denison Avenue, the band will stop and perform the K-State fight song, then march back into KSU Stadium.

Organizing the world's largest marching band will not be easy, Finck said. In order for all the band members to hear and keep in step, the brass and percussion sections will have to be in the center of the bands and all the woodwinds on the outside, Finck explained.

"Our chances of staying together are much stronger this way," Finck said.

After the march, band members will be seated at the south end of the stadium where they will rehearse for the pregame and halftime shows.

The pre-game show is slated to begin at 6:41 p.m., with kickoff scheduled for 7 p.m.

At halftime, the musicians will form a large "KSU" on the field and perform "Wildcat Victory," "Ice Castles," "Beat It," and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" as the finale.

Finck said six 105-mm cannons from Fort Riley will be located on the northeast rim of the stadium and will be fired during the conclusion of the "1812 Overture."

News of K-State's world-record attempt even reached Canada's CJBK Radio in Toronto, Ontario, said Finck.

Reagan says benefits secure

Mondale predicts Social Security cuts

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale predicted Thursday that President Reagan would "savage Social Security" if given a chance, but the Republican incumbent declared that "we're not going to touch the benefits of the people on Social Security."

Reagan entered the Social Security fray even before Mondale spoke, and declared, in response to charges by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr, "Social Security is secure as far as we can see into the next century."

But Mondale, campaigning in Tupelo, Miss., noted that the president has tried in the past to cut future benefits but was blocked by Congress.

"We stopped them the first time," he said. "Let's make sure he doesn't have a second chance.

"They were too cruel, too uncaring, they hurt decent people," Mondale said of the cuts Reagan proposed in Social Security and in Medicare, the government-sponsored health care program for the elderly.

He added, "If he is re-elected, he is going to savage Social Security. I won't cut Social Security and Medicare. He will."

Reagan sought to keep the emphasis on the tax increases that Mondale has proposed for reducing the record-high government budget deficit.

"We don't need more politicians insisting we have deficits because you're not taxed enough," he said in Nashville, Tenn. "Those deficits ballooned from an economy that didn't grow enough and from 50 years of government spending too much."

Noting that the Democrats have controlled Congress for 42 of the past 50 years he added, "I would have to say they can't remove themselves from the blame."

Reagan left for the South as a new Washington Post-ABC News poll showed him leading Mondale by 56 percent to 40 percent, with 4 percent undecided, a gain of nine points for the president since a similar poll taken just before the Democratic National Convention.

The telephone poll of 1,507 registered voters was taken from Sept. 6-11 and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Despite the lead, Reagan told reporters as he left the White House that he's "running scared" for re-election.

While Reagan and Mondale were campaigning in the South, where Mondale admits that he's behind and Republican strategists believe the GOP base is secure, their running mates were at their home bases.

Vice President George Bush spent the day in Washington, while Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was in Queens, taping campaign commercials in her home and along one of her New York City neighborhood's busy shopping streets. Later, she was greeted by about 200 students and staff members outside the office of Adelphi University President Timothy Costello, a former deputy mayor of New York.

The abortion controversy that followed the two vice presidential opponents during their campaign trips this week caught up with Mondale during a question-and-answer session at Tupelo, Miss., High School.

> 'Social Security is secure as far as we can see into the next century, and we're not going to touch the benefits of the people on Social Security.
>
> — Reagan

"Our faith is between our conscience and our God," Mondale told a questioner who suggested that the Democratic platform is pro-homosexual, pro-abortion and anti-religion.

Questioned specifically about abortion, he said, "This is a very difficult decision for us all." But he said that does not justify allowing government intervention into the matter.

Reagan, speaking to a group of business people promoting high technology in Tennessee, contended that "some economists and politicans are afraid of growth, afraid it will re-ignite inflation. Well, I'm afraid they may suffer from time warp," he said.

"They seem to see our economy only as an old and quivering thing in the industrial age, rather than a strapping young adolescent beginning to flex its muscle in the technological age."

Asked if Reagan was referring to Mondale, deputy press secretary Pete Roussel said, "They know who they are. If the shoe fits, wear it."

The dispute over Social Security began after Reagan said in a news conference Tuesday that the budget deficit would be $40 billion to $50 billion lower if Congress had gone along with all of his budget cuts.

O'Neill responded that the figure corresponded with the cuts that Reagan had proposed in Social Security.

Reagan, the speaker said, is hoping the American people "will forget that when it comes to deficit reduction, Social Security has always been the president's primary target."

The president noted that O'Neill helped appoint a bipartisan commission that developed a plan to put Social Security on a sound footing and that the plan had been adopted.

"Social Security is secure as far as we can see into the next century, and we're not going to touch the benefits of the people on Social Security," he said.

Asked about his own comments last spring that "what we need to do is a revamping of the program, Reagan said, "Not that I know of."

Senators approve own additional requirement

Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night that recommends student senators and senate executives speak before any student group about student government issues as a requirement for partial credit in the student senate participation class.

The resolution, sponsored by the senate communications standing committee, states that senators enrolled in the class would be responsible for contacting a student group, sending a verification letter to the group, making the presentation and then turning in a summary of the speech to the class instructor.

The resolution recommends that a senator giving two presentations receive a grade of "A" in the class and senators giving one presentation receive a grade of "B."

The course instructor is not bound by the resolution's grade recommendations, said Sherri Hager, junior in journalism and mass communications and member of the communications committee.

Senators have had the option to participate in the senate course in previous years, but suggesting class participants deliver speeches is an addition to the course requirement this year.

"We are actually increasing our own requirements," said Mark Jones, senior in management and chairman of the committee sponsoring the resolution.

Scott Coppenbarger, senior in journalism and mass communications, opposed the resolution.

"I'm offended," he said. "Presentations should result from a senator's own incentive," rather than be inspired by a grade requirement, he said.

Andy Martin, sophomore in pre-law, supported the resolution, saying that the presentations would provide an extra incentive for senators to "get out and meet more people."

The resolution passed by a 32-15 vote.

Senate also decided to commend Doug Lytle, senior in construction science, for his participation in the 1984 Summer Olympics. The resolution, sponsored by Student Body President Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, and Student Senate Chairman Tracy Turner, senior in pre-law, stated that Lytle's participation in the pole vault competition "brought recognition and pride" to K-State.

Mike Blaske and Brent Bowman, from Brent Bowman and Associates Architects, presented drawings depicting the renovation of Holton Hall and explained their remodeling plans.

Phase one of the renovation is tentatively scheduled to begin in 1987.



The Arts

Park Avenue, a local five-member band, has 13 original songs to its credit. See Page 7.



Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Cooler, high low to mid-80s. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Sports

The 'Cats will face Tennessee Tech. at 7 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium. See Page 11.



Campus

Jardine area closed during games

During the football game Saturday, there will be barricades set up around the Jardine Terrace Apartment area.

Anyone who parks in the lots around Jardine during the game without a valid parking permit or visitor's permit can expect to have their car towed, Charles Atkinson, executive mayor of Jardine, said.

Eisenhower to be heard on KKSU

Segments from an interview with Milton Eisenhower, ninth president of K-State, are being used on news programs of KKSU, the University radio station.

Ralph Titus, assistant manager of extension radio and television, plans to devote his entire interview program, today from 2 to 2:30 p.m., to Eisenhower.

Eisenhower will celebrate his 85th birthday on Saturday. Gov. John Carlin has declared Sept. 15 "Milton S. Eisenhower Day in Kansas" and K-State President Duane Acker has declared it "Milton S. Eisenhower Day" on campus.

An interview with Eisenhower conducted by Bill Buzenburg, reporter for National Public Radio and K-State alumnus, will air this week on the NPR program "All Things Considered." The interview was done at the request of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications as part of its upcoming 75th anniversary observance. In it, Eisenhower discusses the role of the president, including his part in the administration of his brother, President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Carlin to speak at education forum

"Towards Excellence in Education," an outline of Gov. John Carlin's 1984 Legislative program on education, will be a topic for discussion at an Issues in Education Forum to be held at K-State Monday.

Carlin will speak briefly at the opening of the forum at 2:30 p.m. in room 344 of Bluemont Hall. Sessions will continue until 4:30 p.m.

Twenty area educational administrators and teachers have been invited to the forum.

Professor to direct scientific forum

Gerald Reeck, professor of biochemistry, is organizing and directing an international meeting which will involve 15 lectures and attract about 70 scientists from 15 nations.

The meeting, to be held Sept. 16-25 at a village near Barcelona, Spain, is "designed to help young scientists at the start of their careers," Reeck said. More advanced scientists were also accepted as participants.

The conference is in the Advanced Study Institute series sponsored by the Scientific Affairs Division of NATO.

Pope asks faithful to end 'profits race'

By The Associated Press

MONCTON, New Brunswick — Pope John Paul II, in an appeal for economic justice, called on the faithful Thursday to abandon the "race for profit" and learn to share their wealth.

Facing 100,000 worshipers gathered in a muddy field for Mass, the pope quoted St. Paul on human communities:

"There must be no competititon among you...so that nobody thinks of his own interests first but everybody thinks of other people's interests instead."

His homily in this eastern Canadian city was the second time in two days that the pontiff hit hard on economic issues.

He is expected to touch on the same themes again in the remaining seven days of his Canadian tour, but they are particularly relevant in Canada's Atlantic provinces — the country's poorest region.

The unemployment rate in New Brunswick, a lumber industry center, is almost 15 percent. The rate is 21 percent in Newfoundland, where the pope on Wednesday complained that the "needs of the many" might be trampled by concentration of capital in too few hands.

In blustery weather, facing the tens of thousands of worshipers — three times as many had been expected — the pontiff told them he knew that "an economic crisis affects the local communities."

Speaking in French and English, languages of this bilingual province, he urged them to have faith in Jesus Christ and "show solidarity with each other."

The homily dwelled on the subject of charity as defined by the early church father St. John Chrysostom, whose feast day was Thursday.

In a modern context, the pontiff said the "commitments of charity" should include respect for human rights, "including the right to life from the moment of conception."

Another commitment, he said, should be the will to live a simple, sharing life, "in contrast with the present race for profit, consumption and artificial gratification."

The bishops of the relatively liberal Canadian Roman Catholic Church issued a major document in January 1983 calling for a restructuring of the Canadian economy to relieve unemployment, more than 11 percent nationally.

"One must start with the idea of a full-employment policy," the Most Rev. John A. O'Mara, a bishop and social affairs specialist, told reporters in Ottawa. Beyond that, he said, new economic programs might include worker joint ownership or power-sharing in industry, "along Scandinavian lines."

The pope's schedule left him only seven hours in New Brunswick before heading on to Nova Scotia. On Friday, he goes to Toronto, and next week to the Canadian west.

When John Paul arrived in this city of 55,000 people, almost twice that number were already lining the seven-mile motorcade route in misty rain. Some had come from Maine, 250 miles away.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KAPPA DELTA PI will have an ice cream social at 6 p.m. Sept. 16 at Paul Blohm's house, 440 Wickham Road. All members who plan to attend sign up in Bluemont 253.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL AND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will present an exhibition of contemporary Chinese calligraphy and paintings through Sept. 25 in the lobby of McCain Auditorium.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION announces all requests for student teaching assignments are due by Sept. 25 in Bluemont 18. This applies to students who will student teach during the spring semester.

THE SUSAN WARDEN DANCERS will have an open rehearsal from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. today in the third-floor dance studios at Ahearn Field House.

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell season tickets at a reduced subscription rate. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today only in East Stadium.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 6 p.m. at City Park pavilion for a steak fry.

slsm3sl **THETA UPSILON** meets at 9:30 a.m. in Denison 222. Pierce Lewis will lecture on "Images of the American Landscape."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Henry Camp at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 364. Dissertation topic: "In Pursuit of a Medical Education: A Study of Factors Related to Geographical and Institutional Characteristics Affecting the Percent of Underrepresented Minority Schools of Medicine."

SATURDAY

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium field for the season opener against the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will be parking cars for the football game at 5:30 p.m. at the North Agronomy Farm, 2300 Kimball Ave.

SUNDAY

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 6:30 p.m. for a watermelon feed at 2120 College Heights. Pre-medicine, pre-dentistry and pre-optometry students are invited.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 1 p.m. for a little sister rush party at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet at 5 p.m. for an organizational meeting at Valentino's Pizza, 3019 Anderson Ave.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB meets from 7 to 10 p.m. in the K-S-U rooms in the Union. Old and new members are welcome.

ALL HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS are invited to an ice cream social at 6:30 in the Quinlan Natural Area.

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7:30 p.m. KSU v. Wisconsin
Saturday, September 15
11:00 a.m. KSU v. Drake
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Music run to raise money for road trip, scholarships

The K-State Department of Music will sponsor its second fund-raising music run at 2 p.m. Sunday at the R.V. Christian Track.

"All the music ensembles are participating in the run because it is for their benefit," said Stanley Finck, director of The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band. "The money taken in goes for student scholarships, equipment and trip fees. We have a road trip coming up to the Texas Christian University football game and the money will pay for meals, hotel and other expenses."

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics pays for the band's transportation expenses. Other expenses must be paid for by band members.

Finck said the music ensembles participating and benefiting from the run are the marching band, choirs, orchestra, symphonic jazz ensemble, dancers and men's and women's glee clubs.

Participants in Sunday's run raise money by having 20 people sponsor them for amounts ranging from 50 cents to $100 a lap.

"Last year the run raised over $25,000 and this time we hope for about $40,000," said Leroy Burke, former K-State student and organizer of the run. Four hundred people are participating in the run, Burke said.

The run will take place on the R.V. Christian 400-meter track and each person will have an hour to complete as many laps as they can, explained Burke.

According to a flier about the Music Run, an average person can run 12 to 16 laps in one hour and an experienced runner can complete 20 to 25 laps in the same time.

Professor doubles as 'sleuth' for KBI

By LUCY REILLY
Staff Writer

Inspector Clouseau, James Bond, Dick Tracy and K-State's Arthur Vaughan are all super-sleuths in their respective fields.

Vaughan, associate professor of engineering technology, uses his expertise in the field of electricity to determine the cause of malfunctions in electrical equipment. Vaughan, who is primarily contacted by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, investigates unusual situations calling for outside expertise in electrical matters.

The first time Vaughan was involved in an investigation was in 1979 while teaching at Johnson County Community College. The material he investigated concerned industrial and commercial insurance claims.

"It wasn't a case that I went looking for, it sort of came looking for me," Vaughan said.

In his first case after his arrival at K-State, Vaughan was approached by the KBI. The case concerned two people killed in a motel fire in Junction City last spring, Vaughan said.

Initially, the fire was blamed on the television set in the room. The KBI had some unanswered questions from their investigation, Vaughan said.

"So, they brought the set to me," Vaughan said. "It turned out to be an extremely interesting case because the television set was not the cause of the fire."

Vaughan considers his reputation to be more notable as a professor than as an investigator.

"For good or for bad, it's (my reputation as a investigator) strictly sort of an on-the-face reputation," said Vaughan. He explained that many people assume that teachers in a position similar to his have some credibility, "and I'm not exactly sure that's a wise assumption," he said.

Vaughan has been involved in investigating cases for the last few years. He has worked on approximately 10 cases, six of which were taken to court and won.

Vaughan said that engineering technologists, when in a courtroom situation, should try to explain terms in such a way that the average individual can understand.

"I've been amazed at how many experts are brought in (the courtroom) and talk in terms so that there isn't a prayer in hell the jury is going to understand. So then they (the jury) end up judging the guy's testimony on what kind of suit he wears," Vaughan said.

He said there is a similarity between his work as an investigator and as a professor. In both situations, he is teaching people who don't have a deep grasp of the knowledge being presented. Vaughan said he uses some of the same techniques in teaching that he does in investigating.

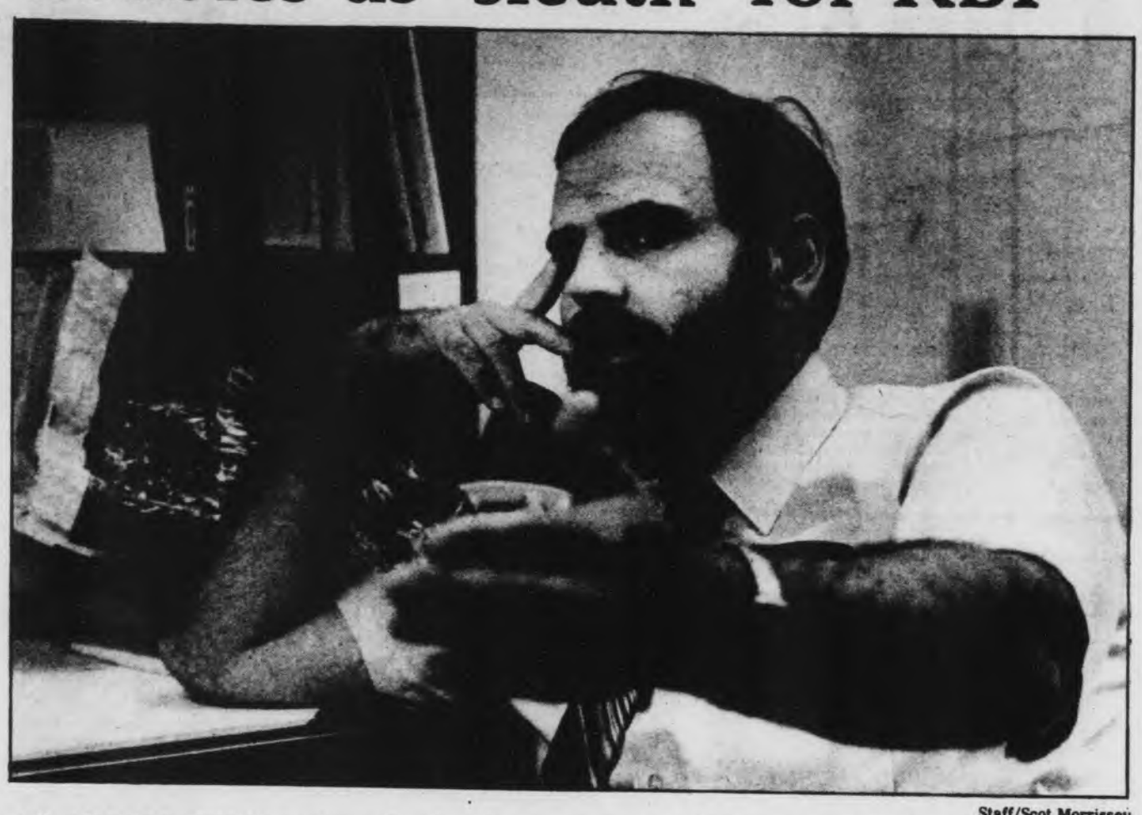
Vaughan views his detective work as an amusing sideline from his teaching profession. However, work is required when he collects the technical data, he said, but he enjoys the courtroom cases.

In one particular case, the opposition brought in a technical expert from a civil engineering firm to testify about an electrical problem, Vaughan said.

"From the standpoint of somebody that's in engineering, that's so inappropriate — it'd be like bringing in your hairdresser to discuss your medical problems," he said.

Vaughan, a native of Wisconsin, received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He has been teaching 20 years and said his investigative work isn't financially rewarding.

"I don't consider myself anybody other than just the guy who does this stuff (teaching)," he said. "I don't consider myself an investigator, sleuth or anything like that."



Staff/Scot Morrissey
Arthur Vaughan, associate professor of engineering technology, uses his expertise in the field of electricity to solve legal investigation problems concerning malfunctions in equipment for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Peres pleads for 'real' peace; becomes new Israeli leader

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Shimon Peres, appealing for "sincere and real peace" with the Arabs, won a vote of confidence in Parliament early Friday for his government of national unity and became Israel's new prime minister.

Backed by one of the broadest coalitions in Israeli history, the Labor Party leader breezed through with an 89-18 vote of confidence after an eight-hour debate. One legislator abstained and 12 members of the 120-seat Parliament were absent.

The abstainer was Mordechai Vershubski, who had opposed his three-man Shinui Party's entry into the coalition.

Peres and his Cabinet members rose to the podium one by one after the vote to take verbal and written oaths of office.

Peres ended an eight-hour debate with an emotional speech appealing for a national effort to resolve Israel's overwhelming economic difficulties and to help end the Israeli occupation in Lebanon.

He acknowledged that his unprecedented power-sharing arrangement with the right-wing Likud bloc did not bury their differences.

"We have not come to muddle our views or persuade each other. We have come to look for a way, despite our differences of opinion, to exhaust the process of trying to find our common points," Peres told the legislators shortly after midnight.

He noted neither Labor nor Likud had changed its stand on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, and said, "but we have to look for a way to work together."

Labor advocates relinquishing part of the West Bank for peace because "we do not want a binational state" of Arabs and Jews, Peres said. Likud opposes returning any part of the area to Arab rule.

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Kansas State
Collegian

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Happy birthday, Milton

Trivial Pursuit, K-State style: Who is Eisenhower Hall named after?

No, not President Dwight D., but Milton S. Eisenhower, president of K-State from 1943 to 1950. Milton, a famous statesman in his own right, is a native of Abilene, alumnus of Kansas State College, one of its most distinguished presidents, and younger brother of the 34th president of the United States.

And...he celebrates his 85th birthday Saturday.

As a K-State student, Eisenhower pledged the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, edited the Collegian his freshman year, and graduated in 1924 with a degree in journalism. He returned to his alma mater to succeed F.D. Farrell as president after serving in the federal Office of War Information.

Eisenhower became a reformer at K-State, changing the college from an essentially technological school focusing on engineering, architecture, agriculture, home economics and veterinary medicine to one equally dedicated to a liberal, humanistic education.

According to Stephen E. Ambrose and Richard H. Immerman, Eisenhower's biographers, "under Eisenhower, enrollment in the School of Arts and Sciences came to exceed that of the School of Engineering, and it nearly doubled that of the School of Agriculture."

Eisenhower Hall is dedicated to the liberal arts because Milton Eisenhower was aware that the best citizens are those with a well-rounded education.

"Our concern is with the education of men and women determined to be free," he said in his K-State presidential inaugural address. On this, the occasion of his 85th birthday, students at K-State owe Milton Eisenhower sincere thanks for incorporating the liberal arts into a respected technological school.

Kecia Stolfus,
for the editorial board

Tearing down racial walls

An eye-opening reunion took place in Manhattan last weekend. A friendly social get-together for minority alumni of K-State also served as a subtle reminder that — despite a few problems here and there — K-State has been constantly changing for the better.

Almost 60 minority alumni who had attended K-State between 1944 and 1954 came back to campus — some for the first time since graduation — for a chance to reminisce and see what changes have occurred over the years.

Some of the changes have indeed been monumental.

As a reminder of problems of the past, one alumna recalled that she and other black students were drawn together by common barriers they encountered at K-State.

Thirty years ago, black students were not allowed to live on campus or go to the local theater, she told a Collegian reporter. Racial barriers were also apparent in athletics, she said. Her husband was one of the first blacks to be involved in the beginning of integration of the football program.

Today, organizations such as the Black Student Union and the Affirmative Action program at K-State work to promote fair treatment of blacks, and at the same time, all segments of the population. Tearing down walls imprisoning one part of society also helps to reduce those around other people.

Despite occasional reminders that prejudice still exists on campus — can we ever forget the "KKK" splattered across a poster of Martin Luther King Jr. during Black History Month last February? — the memories of some reunion participants show how far we have come in eradicating that kind of public display of ignorance.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

Editorials



SO MANY CANDIDATES CLAIMED GOD WAS ON THEIR SIDE I GUESS HE FELT OBLIGATED TO REGISTER...

Freedom vs. equality—no need to choose



KECIA STOLFUS
Managing Editor

What is more legitimate — freedom or civil rights?

According to a law passed in May in Indianapolis, the degrading and exploitative nature of pornography prevents women from "full exercise of citizenship and participation in public life."

The first statute of this kind in the nation allows Indianapolis women legal recourse against offensive books, movies, magazines and newspaper articles, especially if the material is claimed to have instigated rape.

A similar law was vetoed in Minneapolis in January, but in Des Moines, Iowa; Detroit, Mich.; Columbus, Ohio; Omaha, Neb.; Cincinnati, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; Madison, Wis.; and Suffolk County, New York, such a statute could go into effect if federal courts decide to uphold the Indianapolis challenge to the First Amendment. These cities are anxiously awaiting the pending verdict.

Feminists have been quick to point out how pornography and more qualified media, especially advertising, have abused and objectified women. Researchers found that graphically violent movies such as "Friday the 13th" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" can encourage violent attitudes in men usually only found in rapists.

Compound the fact that women are increasingly portrayed in movies as victims of violence with the subtle though implicit sexual messages of most advertising, and it comes as no surprise that a recent study divulged that one-third of college-age men would rape a women if they thought they could get away with it.

Consequently, the Indianapolis statute is a victory for feminists. But this claim of violation of civil rights presents a legal, moral and philosophical challenge to the First Amendment.

Threats against the freedoms of religion, speech, press, assembly and petition have always been vigorously decried. Thomas Jefferson said, "Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost" — a worthwhile warning.

But just as courts refuse to define what does and does not constitute pornography, can we likewise limit freedom of expression, or use any gauge of civil rights against it? Or should civil rights supersede First Amendment rights?

The Indianapolis statute is subject to accusations of censorship. After all, one denied freedom clears the way for eventual loss of liberty, and this law could possibly precipitate a chain reaction of expurgation.

But doesn't the government have an obligation to protect its citizens? And is the First Amendment worthwhile if it allows such degradation of half the population?

Women must be allowed full and equal status as human beings. It's time for a change.

But how can we achieve equality without sacrificing freedom? The answer to this cannot be dictated by any court. Whatever verdict the federal judges deliver will be both praised and condemned, its merits argued endlessly.

The answer lies in our conscience. Once women are valued as just as intelligent, rational, creative and reasonable people as men, when all children are encouraged to make an active contribution to society without regard to conventional expectations of feminine and masculine roles, and when "humankind" replaces "mankind" as the catch-word for our species, the collective conscience will not allow such discrimination.

Are we decent enough human beings to achieve this?

Saving us from the 'Teflon' president



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

Recently you may have noticed some journalists using the adjective "Teflon" to describe President Reagan. They call him "The Teflon President."

For the benefit of those of you whose cooking skills, like my own, extend little beyond opening a can of Ravioli, let me inform you that Teflon is a trademark for an extremely stable plastic with a high resistance to adhesion. Teflon is used on everything from conveyor belts to saws, but probably it is most commonly known as a coating on cookware to prevent food from sticking.

The first time I remember the term Teflon being used to describe Reagan was shortly after his now infamous joke about nuclear war. To the surprise of many observers, the president's joke didn't seem to hurt his popularity with the American public.

So the term "Teflon President" has become popular, describing how the nuclear war joke — and in fact, a 3½-year history of slip-ups and policy blunders — refuse to "stick" to the president.

Most observers who credit Reagan with this attribute accept it at face value, and then proceed to praise or condemn his record. I want to examine this Teflon characteristic more closely, to see if this is the kind of coating we want on our president.

On one hand, any president must be able to weather a certain amount of criticism. Every president will try to implement policies which will be resisted by some groups. Sometimes that resistance is justified, sometimes it isn't, but criticism directed at the Oval Office will always be with us.

If a president is overwhelmed by his critics, he will have great difficulty in leading the nation. We saw this happen to President Carter, and the public rejected him because he was seen as an ineffective leader. Certainly, Reagan has done a much better job of deflecting his critics.

But the phrase "Teflon president" isn't referring to Reagan's ability to weather criticism. It refers to the fact that his repeated verbal blunders, and those of his cabinet members, aren't held against him by the public.

People disregard his mistakes because he seems like such a nice guy. Like burned brownies on a Teflon pan, Bonzo's bloopers refuse to stick.

For example, in 1980, when Reagan was debating Carter, he made the statement: "When I was a child, this country didn't know it had a racial problem." I think the last time this hemisphere didn't have a racial problem was before the white men arrived. I know Ronald is old, but...

During the same debate, Carter came off as a buffoon, because he revealed that he discussed nuclear war with his daughter Amy. Reagan's misstatement, which should have shown us then what every black in America knows now — that Reagan has no realistic grasp of America's racial problems — was quickly overlooked.

Concerning the nuclear war joke, I admit that everyone who lives in this age of instant holocaust has joked about it at some time. We have to, or we would probably go insane. But when the man on whose shoulders rests the decision to use the bombs jokes about it publicly, I think it shows some basic irresponsibility.

I am amazed that people aren't more upset about it. Folks, we're not talking about an embarrassing joke told by your senile Uncle Joe at Thanksgiving dinner. This is the leader of the most powerful nation on the planet, the nation that is supposed to be the leader of the "free world."

Reagan promised us in 1980 that he would restore world respect to America. Do you think that kind of talk from our president gains us the world's respect?

The president's cabinet members have told us we can win a nuclear war, that there are no hungry people in America, and that the farmer's plight is due to their own greed. Reagan didn't say these things, but the people he chose to run his agencies did.

The president is ultimately responsible for his appointees' actions, but because this president is so well-liked, people don't seem to want to connect him with these statements, his own blunders, or wonderful appointees like James Watt, Alexander Haig or Ann Burford.

This is the real danger of Reagan's Teflon coating. People are being deceived by a persuasive orator into overlooking actions of our executive branch that they normally would not accept.

Allow me to suggest a more appropriate metaphor than "Teflon" for Ronald Reagan. I like to call Reagan "Wormtongue," after a character from J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

Wormtongue was chief counselor to a certain King Theoden. But Wormtongue was actually a front for a rival state, and his mission was to use his persuasive tongue to calm the king's fears about that rival state.

The American public is King Theoden, and the Reagan administration is the rival state. Ronald Reagan is using his persuasive tongue to ease our fears about what he and his henchmen are doing to our nation.

In the book, a wise wizard named Gandalf the Grey revealed to King Theoden the true nature of Wormtongue, and the Kingdom was saved from the rival state.

But I know we aren't living in a fantasy, and I'm wondering if a Gandalf the Grey will save our nation before it's too late.

Letters

Carter not such a good president after all

Editor,

This letter is in response to Shirley Marshall's letter in Thursday's Collegian.

I would like to thank her for reminding me of the compassion and competence with which Jimmy Carter conducted his administration. Alas, in this crucial election year, I had nearly forgotten the dazzling achievements of the Carter years. However, from this day forward, I shall strive to remember.

As I watch campaign advertisements, I shall remember how Carter single-handedly — oh, excuse me, let me rephrase: how Jimmy Carter, with the help of his right-hand man, Walter Mondale, turned this country around — turned it from a nation of free enterprise into a nation of free credit and free handouts.

I will remember his brilliant detente with the Russians. American-Russian communication must have been at an all-time high. At least they (the Soviets) communicated, and Carter said "Yes, Sir. Of course, Sir." Dazzling oration.

Fondly, I remember all the great times we had sitting on the corner across from Exxon, watching them change the price of gasoline. How I empathized with Carter and his advisers as I imagined what conferences must be taking place after some of his speeches. ("No, Jim, Poland is not a free nation.")

I also remember that the Stars and Stripes looked a bit grimy and tattered during those four years.

I will hold these memories nearest and dearest to my heart on election day as I stand in line to exercise the only method I have of perpetuating the American ideal — voting for Ronald Reagan.

Finally, I would like to wish you and your comrades good luck at the polls, because, my dears, you are going to need it.

Sarah Elliott
sophomore in modern languages and pre-law

Long-range planning necessary for campus

Editor,

The numerous letters in recent weeks concerning Putnam and Van Zile residence halls reflect a significant level of concern about a variety of specific issues.

For the most part it would appear that the individuals voicing concern are not only upset about the decision to close the halls, but also at the lack of comprehensive and sensitive planning involved in the action.

Where is the University's Long-Range Plan, and furthermore, the Long-Range planning process? There have been far too many fragmented decisions and hasty reactions to foreseeable change in the recent past.

Without the benefit of sound planning and a willingness to respect the recommendations outlined in the Long-Range Plan for the campus, we will continue to witness negative impacts on the overall quality of the University, and the nearby neighborhood community.

We must turn our attention to efforts to build a constituency for comprehensive planning and good design or face the consequences of aimless drifting.

I urge the restoration of an active Long-Range Planning Committee and process, together with publication and distribution of the Campus Master Plan throughout the campus and to those off campus whose constituents are affected by University actions.

Richard Forsyth,
associate dean of the College of Architecture and Design

Reagan delays key Soviet arms report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has decided to delay a report to Congress and to the public in which the Soviet Union is accused of flouting nearly a quarter-century of arms control agreements, a knowledgeable congressional source said Thursday.

The delay might extend past meetings President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz have scheduled later in the month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

According to the source, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, a decision had been taken to release the findings next Wednesday, but that at the behest of the State Department there will be a postponement.

He said he did not know when the report, prepared by a presidential advisory committee, would be submitted to Congress and a declassified summary made public. "State would like to delay it forever," he said.

Two administration officials said they did not know when the report would be sent to Congress, which has requested it by an overwhelming majority.

"Nobody intends not to meet that request," one official said. But the official said it was still being circulated within the administration and also had to be checked further to guard against divulging sensitive material.

The second official, who also insisted on anonymity, said a decision on when to release the report had never been made.

Conservative Republicans in Congress have been urging the White House to release at least some of the material, initially submitted to Reagan last November. They argued it would expose a "Carter-Mondale coverup" of Soviet violations of the 1972 and 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties with the United States.

But congressional and other sources said the State Department was concerned the publicity could have a bad effect on the talks with Gromyko. U.S.-Soviet relations already are strained.

A White House official said Monday there was a disagreement within the administration over "the timing" but that the report would be sent to Congress.

The report was prepared by Reagan's General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament. It is primarily a historical study, tracing claimed Soviet violations back to 1961 and the moratorium that preceded the 1963 agreement banning nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere.

Other allegations range from the deployment of nuclear-powered submarines in Cuba to illegal radar installations in central Asia and testing a prohibited intercontinental ballistic missile, the congressional source said.

Search continues after escape of drug pusher

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The search continued Thursday for a convicted drug dealer freed after four armed men overpowered a Colorado deputy returning him to a federal prison in Kansas.

The deputy, left in the trunk of a car after Wednesday's incident, said the gunmen wanted to kill him but were talked out of it by the prisoner, James Orlando Quintana.

Quintana's attorney, Normando Pacheco of Denver, speculated that the four gunmen had actually kidnapped his client.

After a flight from Colorado, Denver County Deputy Sheriff Sam Lucero, 35, had rented a car Wednesday at Kansas City International Airport to drive Quintana back to the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. Quintana was serving concurrent sentences imposed in 1980 of 15 years for conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance and five years for bribery.

Quintana, described by David Thomas of the U.S. attorney's office in Denver as "the largest heroin dealer in Colorado and probably the western United States," had been taken to Colorado Sept. 1 in a civil lawsuit against his former attorney.

Pacheco said the suit, in which Quintana alleged Denver Attorney Joseph Veltri took a $10,000 fee but failed to file appeals, had been settled Sept. 5. Veltri agreed to pay $5,000 to the charity of Quintana's choice and to pay his transportation back to Leavenworth.

Thomas questioned the wisdom of having just one deputy along to transport Quintana, but Denver Corrections Director Mose Trujillo defended the practice. He said it was common except in cases involving "a very vicious type individual" who would be transported by auto rather than on airliners.

Trujillo said Quintana did not seem to meet that description.

"Dangerous to society, yes, and now probably more dangerous," he said. "But not vicious."

The gunmen and Quintana fled in the car Lucero had rented, and it was later found abandoned in a motel parking lot. Officials speculated the men may have headed for Mexico.

"My guess would be Mexico," Pacheco said. "I doubt very seriously if he (Quintana) would come back here. The last time he had an escape here — a bond jumping technically — they had him 15 minutes after the judge signed the order. There's not any place in the city he could hide."

Pacheco took issue with descriptions of Quintana as a dangerous man.

"If he was a violent person, why not shoot the guard?" Pacheco said. "Even the guard indicated he gave specific orders not to harm him because he was a nice guy."

Pachecho theorized that Quintana may have been kidnapped by rival drug dealers.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Airplane displeases musician

OMAHA, Neb. — Entertainer Wayne Newton says he was pleased with the decor in his new airplane, but was not happy that it weighed too much to carry the 14 to 16 passengers he wanted to transport.

Newton is suing Fairchild Aviation Corp. of San Antonio, Texas, and Duncan Aviation Inc. of Lincoln, Neb., which outfitted the twin-engine Fairchild Merlin 2.

Newton said that soon after the plane was delivered, his pilot told him he did not want to fly out of Lake Tahoe, Nev., with more than three people in it.

"The plane was grossly overweight," the entertainer said Wednesday in U.S. District Court. "I think he said that if we had a full load of fuel, we couldn't get anybody on it."

Governor's wife withdraws threat

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa first lady Chris Branstad has withdrawn a threat to move out of the governor's mansion after she and state officials cut Gov. Terry Branstad's planned expansion of tours.

Gov. Branstad had suggested opening the Terrace Hill mansion to tours on Saturday and to include the second floor. Previously, visitors had been limited to the first of three floors and banned on Saturday.

The board, which includes Gov. Branstad, decided to open part of the second floor, but to continue the ban on Saturday tours.

Enviromentalists praise island art

MIAMI — Environmentalists who fought artist Christo Javacheff's plan to wrap 11 islands in pink plastic last year have now joined in the praise for the Surrounded Islands project.

The Dade County Department of Environmental Resources Management had argued that the 6 million square feet of plastic and 600 steel anchors would damage seagrass, entangle manatees and disturb animal life on the islands.

Kansans send singer get well card

HUTCHINSON — Fans of Barbara Mandrell, the petite country music singer seriously injured in an auto accident this week, are lining up at the Kansas State Fair to sign a huge get well card.

Mandrell was scheduled to perform at the fair. Following her wreck, singers Lee Greenwood and Tammy Wynette were contracted to fill her two-concert date in Hutchinson.

John Speer, program director for Wichita radio station KFDI-FM, said station staffers got the idea for the card after repeated calls from listeners wanting Mandrell's hospital address.

He said the 12-foot by 24-foot get well message will be sent to Nashville, Tenn., this weekend where it will be placed on a billboard KFDI has rented near the hospital where Mandrell is recuperating. The card reads: "Barbara, Get well soon. Your friends in Kansas. KFDI listeners."

Church shouldn't force beliefs, governor says

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Roman Catholic leaders who can't get their own flock to accept their teachings on abortion and other issues shouldn't be seeking laws to impose those beliefs on others, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said Thursday.

"Are we asking government to make criminal what we believe to be sinful because we ourselves can't stop commiting the sin?" the Roman Catholic governor asked in a speech at the University of Notre Dame.

"I think our moral and social mission as Catholics must begin with the wisdom contained in the words 'physician, heal thyself,'" he said. "Unless we Catholics set an example that is clear and compelling, then we will never convince this society to change the civil laws to protect what we preach is precious human life.

"Despite all the effort at defining our opposition to the sin of abortion, collectively we Catholics apparently believe — and perhaps act — little differently from those who don't share our commitment," he said.

The Democratic governor avoided any specific attack on Reagan's alliance with evangelicals such as the Rev. Jerry Falwell — something Cuomo has done in the past.

"The questions are all around us and answers are coming from every quarter," said Cuomo. "Some of them have been simplistic, most of them fragmentary, and a few, spoken with purely political intent, demogogic."

Cuomo, who delivered a rousing keynote address to the Democratic National Convention in July, accepted the Notre Dame invitation from the Rev. Richard McBrien, chairman of the university's theology school, after becoming embroiled in a dispute with New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor.

Cuomo took exception to O'Connor's comment in June questioning "how a Catholic in good conscience can vote for a candidate who explicitly supports abortion."

In a dialogue conducted largely through the news media, Cuomo said O'Connor's statement could be interpreted by Catholics as a warning not to vote for Cuomo, Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro or other political leaders who are Catholic but support laws which make abortion available.

O'Connor assured Cuomo that he and other Catholic bishops had no intention of telling Catholics what candidates to vote for, but would continue to teach that abortion was wrong.

Penthouse photo scandal hikes interest in pageant

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Interest in the Miss America pageant is growing, with Saturday's finals sold out, and pageant officials concede it is due to the furor over nude photos of Vanessa Williams.

Advertisers are predicting a boost in television ratings thanks to that rekindled attention, but pageant officials aren't about to thank Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione for publishing the nude photographs of last year's queen.

Williams relinquished her crown after Penthouse published photos of her that were taken before she became Miss America.

"Pageant officials have been on all three networks, both morning and evening news, Lord knows how many individual television stations and radio stations, and in print," said Albert A. Marks Jr., executive director of the annual contest.

Guccione fanned the flames further when he announced this week that he has 350 color slides of one of this year's contestants, but said he would make her name public only if she becomes Miss America.

Marks, in his routine daily news conference Thursday, said he was "calling his bluff" and challenged Guccione to identify the woman.

In a statement, Guccione said he would not reveal her name.

"Despite anything Mr. Marks may dream to the contrary, I was not born yesterday and I have no intention of revealing the name of the girl in the photographs. I do not want her to be thrown out of the contest as I am very interested in seeing her win. It's in my best interest," Guccione said.

The continued furor "in a perverse way" has brought a new national focus on the pageant, and television ratings, which have dropped in the last decade, are expected to rise this week, Marks said. Last year, about 20.5 percent of the nation's televisions were tuned to the pageant, according to A.C. Nielsen Co.

About a dozen television crews attended Marks' news conference, which normally draws just a few local stations and newspaper reporters in the days before the finals, which this year are being broadcast on NBC.

Convention Hall, the 25,000-seat home of Miss America since 1940, is sold out for the finals, Marks said, with ticket sales for the preliminary competitions Thursday and Friday nights running up to 25 percent above 1983.

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Park Avenue passes 'Go' with music video

By LUCY REILLY
Staff Writer

The name Park Avenue elicits greed in the hearts of Monopoly addicts.

In New York, the affluent section of Park Avenue is world-renowned.

Halfway across the country, the term is getting a different response. Forget the city and the board game. Around central Kansas, the words Park Avenue are connected with a rock band.

Park Avenue, a five-member Manhattan band, is maturing from its birth one year ago. At that time, the group was comprised of four women and one man. The band played to a K-State crowd at the 1984 Welcome Back Concert Aug. 26. Kristi Nelson, the band's former drummer, said the group recently recorded a video for WIBW television in Topeka.

The video was made for a program called "FM-Vision," a weekly late-night show that airs on Fridays. Park Avenue's initial airing of the video was Aug. 3. The video will also be aired a second time, later this month.

Scenes were taped in three locations: at the Avalon club in Aggieville, on the streets of Aggieville, and in the Strawberry Hill neighborhood of Kansas City, Kan.

When WIBW originally contacted the band for the video, it was because of individual components of the band — the lone male performer and the fact it was a local band, Nelson said. The song used in the video, "Jason Knows," was written by keyboardist and vocalist Janet Woodman.

"I wrote the song four years ago when I was playing with a group in Wichita called the Cubes," Woodman said.

Fernando Granada, station production director for WIBW, said music videos are an excellent way to promote bands. The Topeka-based station is seeking to gain experience in music-video production.

"Many stations have picked up music-video programs since the success of the popular MTV programs," Granada said.

Albert Espinosa, manager of Park Avenue and husband of vocalist Christy Espinosa, said the publicity the band receives from the video is helpful.

"We felt fortunate to be selected by WIBW to produce a video. We're excited about the exposure we will receive and the chance to be on the air," Espinosa said.

The band plays a variety of songs, characterized as abstract and contemporary music, Nelson said. The band's repertoire includes selections from the Eurythmics, Pretenders, Motels, and Bonnie Raitt. Out of the 70 songs Park Avenue plays, 13 are original.

Nelson, a senior in home economics and mass communications, recently quit the band. Her last time to perform with them was Sept. 1, in Phillipsburg. For Nelson, it was an ironic ending. A few years ago, she worked at a bank in the town.

"The last place my old co-workers expected to see me would be behind a set of drums," Nelson said.

Nelson quit the band because she wants to devote her energy toward graduating in December.

"I have to set priorities as a senior graduating in December. I want to do well in school," Nelson said.

Nelson admitted leaving the band was a hard decision to make. She keeps busy by attending classes and teaching private drum lessons. Eventually, she wants to return to a structured band. For now, though, Nelson is content to "jam with some musician friends from Manhattan."

Mike Fitzgerald has replaced Nelson in the band.

The other members of the band remain busy by practicing twice a week and performing on weekends. The two primary vocalists of the group, Terri McCabe Hood and Espinosa, are sisters. Woodman, a vocalist who plays keyboard and guitar, has written many of the band's original songs.

Cornell Kinderknect, senior in computer science, was the only male member of the group until Fitzgerald joined the band. Kinderknect adds to the band's numerous dimensions. He divides his time between playing the bass guitar, keyboards and saxophone for the band.

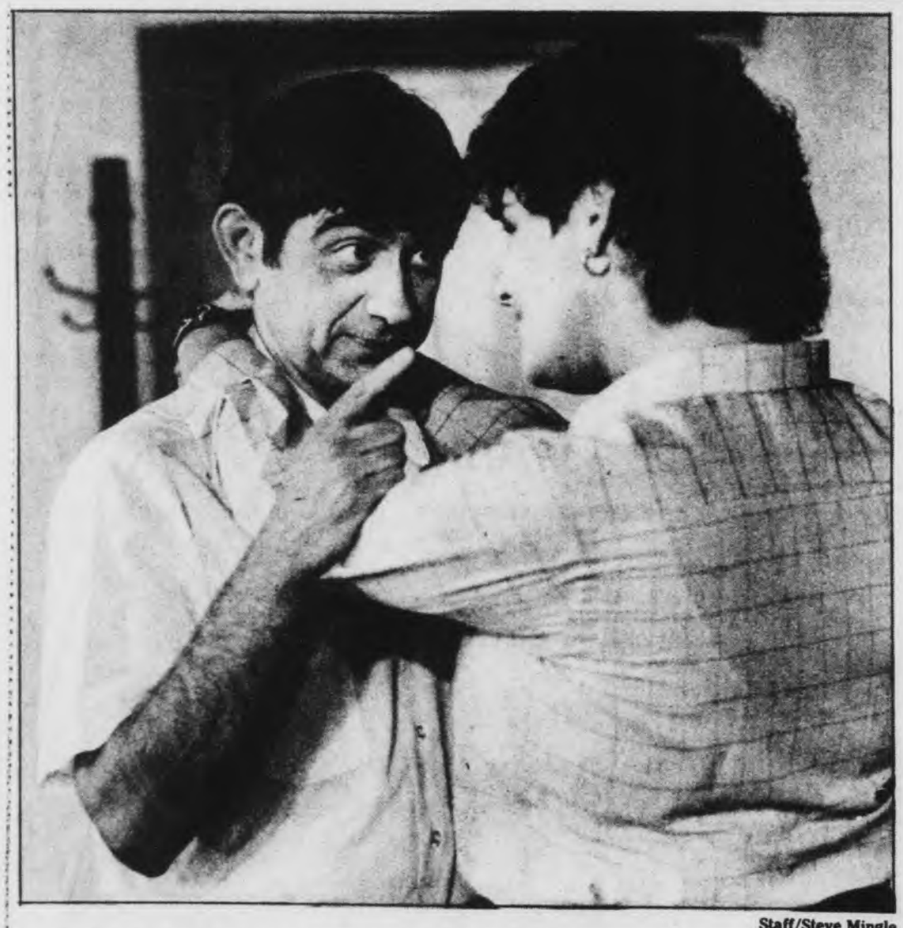
"Cornell enjoyed being the only male...getting the attention Terri and Christy showered him with on stage," Nelson said. "Cornell has as much fun as the rest of us. No one is concerned with our sexuality — just having a good time and putting on a good performance."





Staff/Steve Mingle

ABOVE: Cornell Kinderknect, (right) senior in computer science and member of the band Park Avenue, and vocalist Terri McCabe Hood perform during the Welcome Back Concert Aug. 26. LEFT: The local five-member band plays one of its original 13 songs at the concert.



Staff/Steve Mingle

Ron Hoffman, media director for the Department of Education, portrays George, and Pat Foltz-Pearson, a Wamego High School drama teacher, portrays Doris.

Civic theater troupe begins season with poorly executed performance

By LUCY REILLY
Staff Writer

The Manhattan Civic Theatre's season opened last weekend with an uneven production of Bernard Slade's "Same Time, Next Year."

The play, which will continue to run this weekend and next, is presented downstairs at the Manhattan Civic Auditorium. The atmosphere of the theater is small and intimate, resulting in a special rapport between the actors and the audience.

Play Review

Approximately 40 people endured the extreme heat of the opening night performance Sept. 7. Because the acoustics of the room did not allow the audience to hear the actors over the hum of the air-conditioners, the system had to be temporarily shut off.

The show opened with television previews, setting the mood and tone for the show. Film clips depicting life during the 1950s, '60s and the '70s, were shown between each scene. The clips, for the most part, were taken from the movie version, starring Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn.

The play opens in a guest cottage of a country inn in 1951. The inn, located in northern California, provides the setting for the entire play.



Staff/Steve Mingle

Manhattan Civic Theatre's production of "Same Time, Next Year" has two cast members.

The only two characters in the play are Doris (Pat Foltz-Pearson) and George (Ron Hoffman). Foltz-Pearson teaches debate, drama and speech at Wamego High School. Hoffman is the media director of K-State's Department of Education.

The 24-year romance between George and Doris is initiated in the opening scene. The two are happily married — but not to each other. The plot develops into a meeting between the two the same time every year for an illicit weekend at the inn.

As the lights came up, the two lovers began discussing their feelings and the guilt encountered after their first night together. Hoffman, as George, was not convincing. He often stepped on Doris' lines, and appeared ill-at-ease with his hands.

Placing his hands in his pockets or continually crossing his arms, Hoffman often anticipated his next line. His excessive movements distracted from his performance. Hoffman's characterization was unbelievable.

Unlike her cohort, Foltz-Pearson turned in an exciting performance. She portrayed Doris similiarly to the film version. Foltz-Pearson was sincere and convincing in her role.

The Wamego actress had a special knack for envisioning events she was recalling and presenting them to the audience clearly. In the third scene, Doris was eight months pregnant. She made the pains and bulkiness the character experienced tangible to the audience.

In that particular scene, George became virtually hysterical with fear and worry for Doris as she went into labor. Yet, Hoffman lacked the intensity of a scared man. When his fear eventually did subside, George assumed control of the situation. But he completed the transition so rapidly it left the audience questioning his sincerity.

The first act's downfalls could be tossed out, relating them to opening-night jitters, because in the second act, Hoffman and Foltz-Pearson both turned in energetic performances. Hoffman finally achieved believability when bickering with Doris over his recent "uptight and stuffy" personality. When intensity was at its height, the announcement by George that his oldest son had been killed in Vietnam reduced the audience to shock and tears.

The moment, painful as it might have been, was a shining moment for the two actors. Large amounts of energy were evident, and the frustration and hurt experienced by George touched the audience.

The show progressed in five-year stages, allowing the audience to share in the important and often drastic changes of the characters. Progressing from the uptight '50s, through the mind-blowing '60s to the mellow '70s, George and Doris underwent vast changes — but usually not at the same time.

From the opening scene to the conclusion, the ideologies of the two characters clashed. The underlying current of the show, though, was the unconditional love shared by Doris and George. Their "24 one-night stands" produced a lifetime of humor, sadness, anger and absolution for the couple.

Spotlight

FILMS

"Purple Rain" — Campus; 5, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.
"Ninja III" — Varsity; 5, 7, 9 p.m.
"Revenge of the Nerds" — Wareham; 7, 9 p.m.
"The Muppets Take Manhattan" — Westloop; 7 p.m.
"Karate Kid" — Westloop; 7:10
"Oxford Blues" — Westloop; 9 p.m.
"All of Me" — Westloop; 9:30 p.m.
"Footloose" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"The Blues Brothers" — Union Forum Hall; midnight Friday and Saturday
"Dial M For Murder" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC
(Friday and Saturday)

Public Defenders — The Avalon;
The Urge — Sports Fan-attic

THEATER
(Friday and Saturday)

"Same Time Next Year" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Silkscreen Prints by Evelyn Johnson — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday
"Little Quilts for Big People" — Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours
Contemporary Chinese Caligraphy and Painting — McCain Gallery; during building hours

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Government halts citrus shipment

By The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The federal government on Thursday halted all shipment of citrus from Florida, and experts considered burning thousands of trees in more than 40 nurseries to stop the spread of destructive citrus canker.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture embargo of citrus fruit and plants came as workers continued burning about 1 million citrus trees at the large nursery where the latest outbreak of the canker appeared.

The ban will remain in effect until further notice as Florida prepares for its billion-dollar fall harvest with grapefruit and some orange varieties expected to be ready to pick in a few weeks, said Linda Perry, of the state Department of Agriculture's Division of Plant Industry.

A task force of citrus industry experts recommended that more than 40 nurseries be forced to destroy all citrus stock bought this year from Ward's Nursery in Avon Park, a major supplier where the canker outbreak was discovered last month. The 11-member panel also recommended that any plant material at the nurseries within 125 feet of the Ward stock should also be incinerated.

Samples from these additional nurseries, located in 12 counties, are being analyzed at state and federal laboratories.

So far of the 49 samples tested, 10 are suspect, showing a mild reaction. But scientists won't know whether it's canker or a common fungus with similar symptoms until next week, Perry said.

She said the only confirmation of canker to date is at Ward's Nursery, where the burning of trees and plants continued Thursday in a process expected to take at least five days.

Canker is a virulent, incurable, highly contagious bacterial disease that leaves brownish-yellow spots on citrus plants. The only way to destroy it is to burn affected trees. The last seige in Florida was more than 50 years ago when 3 million trees were lost in a battle that took two decades to control.

Air Force defends top prices

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force said Thursday that it paid "reasonable prices" for seven items on its two biggest transport planes and rejected charges by a Pentagon watchdog group that the spares were too costly.

"We believe that the items were reasonably priced," said Maj. Gen. Dewey K.K. Lowe, head of a task force which recently studied the Air Force spare parts purchasing program.

Lowe was flown to the Pentagon from his current post at McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif., to reply to charges by the Project on Military Procurement, which earlier this week had released figures on seven items for the C-5 and C-141 airplanes.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has ordered a number of management changes in the wake of what he has called "horror stories" such as the Navy's payment of $436 for a simple hammer which can be purchased at any hardware store for $7.

Lowe said "the Air Force is very much concerned with all instances of overpricing" and went through a lengthy point-by-point refutation of charges that the seven items were too costly.

For example, he said a crew ladder for the C-5 that cost $74,165 and was reported to be an everyday ladder was actually a part of the plane's door and required "precision construction to ensure safe operating aircraft."

"They cannot be bought at the local hardware store," Lowe said.

He also said an emergency rechargeable flashlight that the Air Force paid $170 for could not be bought at a department store for a much cheaper price.

Lowe did admit that prices for a metal ring cowling which goes around the C-5 engine had almost doubled in cost from 1978.

Six years ago, the Air Force bought a dozen of the rings for $189,237 each and in 1982, the service bought four more at a price of $356,967 each from Rohr Aircraft of San Diego, Lowe said. He did not know specifically why the price had increased so much but noted that materials and labor have risen in costs in recent years. But he admitted that those costs had not risen anywhere near the increased cost of the ring.

Preschool pays off for poor

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — High-quality preschool education pays lifetime dividends for poor children, from greater success in high school and in the job market to lower rates of teenage pregnancy, welfare and crime, according to a major, long-term study of black children.

Researchers who have followed a group of 123 poor black children from Ypsilanti, Mich., for the past 22 years say their findings show conclusively that it pays society to expose youngsters to Head Start and similar preschool programs.

The study, known as the Perry Preschool Project, has been carried out with government and foundation grants by the High-Scope Educational Research Foundation of Ypsilanti.

Starting in 1962, researchers began gathering information about these 123 youngsters annually from ages 3 to 11, and again at ages 14, 15 and 19.

The latest study, called "Changed Lives," followed them to age 19 and found:

— 59 percent were employed, compared with only 32 percent of a group of children from the same background who did not get preschool education.

— 67 percent were high school graduates, compared with 49 percent of the others.

— 38 percent had enrolled in college or a post-secondary vocational school, compared with 21 percent of the control group.

— On a test of functional competence, 61 percent of the preschool group scored at or above average, while only 38 percent of the others did as well.

— Only 31 percent of the preschool group had ever been arrested or detained, compared with 51 percent of the others.

— Only 18 percent of the preschool group were currently on welfare, compared with 32 percent of the others.

— Only 16 percent of the preschool group required special education classes for slow learners; 28 percent of the others needed special education.

— The teen-age pregnancy rate was almost half as great for girls from the preschool group as for their peers.

Fifty-eight of the children were randomly assigned to preschool classes, while the control group of 65 children attended no such classes.

The preschool consisted of classes for 2½ hours, five mornings a week, either for two years starting at age 3 or one year at age 4, with one adult for every five or six children. In addition, teachers visited each mother and child in their home for 90 minutes each week.

The program emphasized active learning, problem-solving and interaction with adults and children.

The children in the study lived in a neighborhood on the south side of Ypsilanti — a town near Detroit — that was the attendance area for the Perry Elementary School.

Their IQs were between 60 and 90.

Cocaine dealer pleads guilty 5 days before facing court

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A man described as the ringleader of the largest narcotics ring ever broken up on the West Coast pleaded guilty Thursday to drug-trafficking charges, five days before his trial was to begin.

Alan Charles Mobley, 24, of Huntington Beach, entered his plea to three counts of a multiple-count indictment before U.S. District Judge Manuel Real. He could be sent to prison for up to 45 years.

Mobley's network allegedly imported two tons of Colombian cocaine per year into the United States. Authorities said about 100 kilograms of nearly pure cocaine with a street value of $50 million were seized during their investigation.

The probe culminated when a task force of federal, state and local officers raided several locations in Orange County on May 12.

Thirty-one people were charged in the case, including Mobley, who is in federal custody on $4 million bond.

Mobley was the 15th defendant to plead guilty.

Five defendants, including four alleged Colombian cocaine dealers, are still at large.

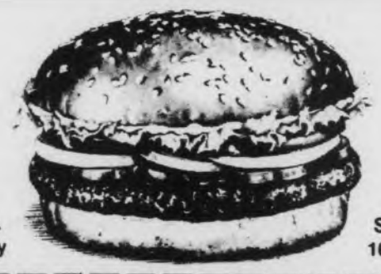
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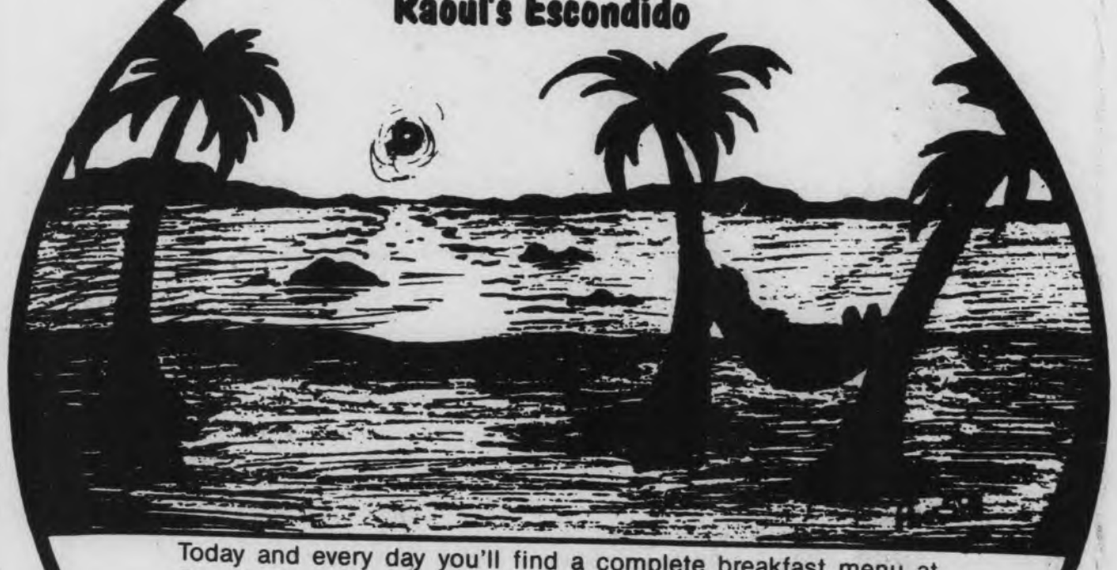
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Professor provides 'lifeline' in potential suicide cases

By JERI HEIDRICK
Collegian Reporter

While the rest of Manhattan sleeps, Tony Jurich often can be found pulling a potential suicide victim off the edge of a cliff.

For many of these people, that cliff could be represented by the blade of a knife, a bottle of pills or the barrel of a gun.

Jurich, professor of family and childhood development, said he is often called on to help with potential suicide cases by the Riley County Police Department because of his clinical background in therapy and counseling.

"I'm the one who gets called out at 3 a.m. and takes charge when others loose their head," Jurich said. "I'm the yo-yo who goes out in the middle of the night."

Jurich recalled several instances when he was asked to assist by the RCPD.

"There was this time when RCPD called me. They didn't know what to do about a potential suicide victim. The guy had a .38 caliber pistol between his teeth and I talked (him out of committing suicide) while he had the pistol in his mouth."

He also recounted the time he dealt with a woman who took phenyl cyclohexyl piperidine (PCP) but thought she was taking LSD.

"She took a knife and ran underneath the...porch. There were rats and spiders under there. There I was talking to her with all the rats and spiders around. That was a Saturday morning at 3 a.m.," Jurich said.

Jurich also related an instance when a woman took an overdose of pills and later decided she didn't want to die.

"The woman took 68 Tylenols and she was feeling despondent and down," he said. "She was ashamed that she took the pills and she decided she didn't want to commit suicide.

"She called the Fone (the Fone Crisis Line). We talked to her and told her it was a very dangerous situation. We called a poison control center and they said she would only have 24 hours to live," Jurich said. "We brought her to Lafene (Student Health Center) where they said an antidote was needed. She was taken to The St. Mary Hospital where they put her on a helicopter and transported her to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City."

Jurich personally handled about 60 potential suicide cases last year and said he has "not lost a victim yet."

The first step Jurich takes with a potential suicide victim is to take control.

"I take over the responsibility for that night," he said. "I assume that they (the suicidal person) can't make decisions for themselves.

"I listen and encourage them to talk about why they are committing suicide. Then I build up a web of resources through friends and family.

"I tell them that I give a damn whether they live or die. They've got me as a lifeline," he said.

Jurich has a rule he follows with each case.

"My rule is that when a person comes to me, he is at the edge of a cliff. For each minute I talk, they move back a foot. For each hour I talk to them they move back 60 feet from the cliff. But they have to talk," he said.

The two most frequent suicidal emergencies are related to the family or occupation, Jurich said.

"The family-related problems deal with the kids, boyfriends or girlfriends," he said. "Jobs also play a part. The percentage of job-related suicidal attempts have gone up. Many of these people have either lost their jobs or they have working condition problems."

Jurich said the number of potential suicidal calls the Fone Crisis Line deals with each year has been increasing since 1980.

"Prior to 1980, the most suicidal calls we got in one year was about 26. In 1980, the number of potential suicidal calls went up from 26 to 52. The next year it was 78, then 96 and last school year it was 106. The calls have mushroomed tremendously," he said.

He attributes this increase in suicide attempts to the cuts in social services available from the government.

Jurich said he gets emergency calls in early-morning hours from people who are recovering from potential suicides following the crisis situations.

"The emergencies dictate what I can do," he said. "But I live a pretty full life. I do enjoy my work. I get a kick out of helping people. My occupation is an unusual occupation for a professor.

"I want people to care about each other. I can get things done here and I've done a lot of stuff," he said.

Currently, Jurich is lobbying for accreditation in Kansas for marriage and family therapists. He is trying to convince the legislature that marriage and family therapists need training and skill to counsel patients.

He said he likes the college atmosphere and can conduct research here. He prefers to teach subjects concerning adolescence, marriage and family therapy, and family crisis. Jurich frequently speaks about these subjects to different groups.

During his speeches, Jurich appeals to his audience's emotions.

"I make them laugh, get emotional, then they become quiet and contemplative," he said.

Jurich admits that he can be expressive at times.

"I tend to be the expressive leader," he said. "If there are any problems between people in the department, I act as a great peacemaker. I'm the great 'gooser' of people who don't do what they're supposed to do."

Candyce Russell, associate professor of family and child development, described Jurich as a parliamentarian.

"He conceptualizes what goes on in a group when there are diverse ideas. He consolidates them and facilitates the group to make decisions," she said.

Judith Rollings, head of the Department of Family and Child Development, said Jurich is a workaholic.

"He is in perpetual motion all the time," Rollings said. "He doesn't seem to mind, though. He is a good leader and a good facilitator with groups. He can identify what the problem is and help groups, which is the mark of a good leader."

Jurich said he is just paying his dues.

"By all rights I could be a junkie dead in the streets of New York City. I grew up in the streets of Brooklyn. I'm happy to be alive," Jurich said.

In addition to his academic duties, Jurich is also the clinical director of marriage and family therapy, the director and therapist of the Family Center and Clinical Program and the Fone Crisis Line faculty adviser.

He is certified as a marriage and family therapist, a marriage and family supervisor and a sex therapist.

In October, Jurich will travel to San Francisco where he will be honored as a member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. The organization of 12,000 members recognizes people who have done outstanding service in marriage and family therapy.

Officials fight child porn imports

By The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Allegations that child pornography is flowing into the United States from Scandinavia and the Netherlands have rekindled debate here on how to control pornography.

Officials in Denmark, Sweden and the Netherlands acknowledged that charges made by the U.S. Senate and the media on imported child pornography contain a grain of truth. But some authorities questioned the original source of the material and argued that the U.S. market for child porn is a big part of the problem.

One spark to the northern European debate on child pornorgraphy was the NBC program "Silent Shame," shown on Danish television in August.

The broadcast said Denmark is the center for commercial production and wholesale distribution of the material, while the Netherlands is the center for mail order and retail sales, aimed at a billion-dollar market in the United States.

Danish newscasts showed parts of the program, and the resulting uproar prompted Danish officials including Prime Minister Poul Schleuter to make pronouncements that these charges must be investigated and laws tightened.

One Danish expert disputed the broadcast.

"I won't say (the broadcast) was all a pack of lies, but when it is said that huge amounts of child pornography are pouring into the United States, the first question is: Who is buying it? Child porn has largely disappeared from Denmark," said Berl Kutchinsky, a University of Copenhagen criminologist who helped write Denmark's 1980 ban on child porn.

"Police have not come across it, and there have been no reports here of its production or sale," Kutchinsky said.

Police subsequently searched two premises and charged four Danes with violating the 1980 ban. But officers insist they always have enforced that law which provides jail terms for producing it and fines for distributing.

Scandinavian officials also reacted to a series of hearings on child porn in the U.S. Senate's juvenile justice subcommittee. In testimony Wednesday, two experts stated that Scandinavia and Southeast Asia were the heart of a world-wide distribution system of child pornography.

For Danish Justice Minister Erik Ninn-Hansen, the distribution of child porn is a separate matter from the production of it.

"There isn't a shred of proof that the pornography American customs agents intercepted from Denmark was produced here," he said.

However, he said he plans to discuss the Danish parliament's justice committee the possibility of raising fines and making distribution of child pornography punishable by jail sentences. Currently, only producers or those who cause child porn to be produced go to jail.

"The lure of sex from Scandinavia" is part of the appeal of the import-export scheme, said Sigvard Falkenland, who heads the criminal division of Sweden's customs agency. But he added that other benefits of the system are the reduced chance of getting caught and the low penalties in some European countries.

He alleged that the photographs are made in the United States, and then published in foreign magazines which are shipped back to North America.

An added problem for police is the differing legal age of sexual consent in different countries. The legal consent age is 15 in Denmark and Sweden and 18 in the Netherlands, although pending legislation there would lower it to 16.

In the Netherlands, pornography has been illegal since the turn of the century, although the ban is rarely enforced. A draft bill before the Dutch parliament would decriminalize trade in all kinds of pornography.

Toos Faber, spokeswoman for the Netherlands' Justice Ministry, said officials know child porn is made there but feel they can do little to stop it.

"It is very hard to discover," Faber said. "It is mostly a family business done in private and therefore very difficult for police to detect."

She said that when cases are discovered, officials prosecute on charges of child abuse. That only happens about three or four times a year, she said.

Klaas Wilting, an Amsterdam police spokesman, said a recent raid revealed child porn in 20 of the city's approximately 120 sex shops. He said an unspecified amount of the material appeared to have come from Denmark.

Lawmakers agree on bill to help battered children

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate and House conferees agreed Thursday on legislation to assist states in treating and preventing child abuse and encouraging adoption of children with special needs.

The legislation included provisions requiring states to establish procedures to protect seriously handicapped infants from the withholding of life-saving medical treatment — so-called Baby Doe cases.

Under the provision, each state which gets money from the child abuse sections of the bill must establish procedures to ensure protective service systems are notified when there is suspected medical neglect, including withholding of treatment from disabled infants with life-threatening conditions.

The Reagan administration issued orders in March 1983 requiring federally assisted health care institutions to post notices telling people it was a violation of federal law to withhold treatment or food from babies. They also authorized the Department of Health and Human Services to conduct investigations of alleged incidents. The rules were challenged and a federal court declared them invalid.

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Tree trunk rings reveal vegetation changes

Warming trend from fossil fuel burning boosts growth

By TIM CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Pine trees, some more than 150 years old, once struggling to survive in the mountains of Nevada and California have grown surprisingly fat, perhaps foretelling momentous changes in the earth's vegetation.

Examination of tree growth rings confirms laboratory findings that the increased amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere resulting from the burning of fossil fuels such as coal and oil is affecting natural vegetation, according to a report released by the University of Arizona. Members of the University of Arizona's Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research conducted the study.

Pine trees growing at altitudes of 11,000 to 12,000 feet in the two western states show increasingly wider annual growth rings from about 1840 to the present. The report suggests the growth rates of the trees may have accelerated through the 1970s and into the 1980s.

The trees' growth focuses attention on what scientists believe is an inevitable global warming trend resulting from rising levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide.

University of Arizona researchers said the continuing climb in the level of carbon dioxide, through its direct effect on photosynthesis, may alter the balance of nature during the coming decades.

Photosynthesis is the production of organic substances, chiefly sugars, from carbon dioxide and water. This biological synthesis occurs in green plant cells supplied with enough light to allow clorophyll to aid in the transformation of sunlight into a chemical form.

Stan Ehler, associate professor of agronomy, believes the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is cause for alarm because of the climatic changes expected to result from this warming trend, or what he calls the "greenhouse effect."

The warming trend is sometimes called the greenhouse effect because the atmosphere acts similarly to glass covering a greenhouse — visible light is allowed to enter, but heat radiation is prevented from escaping.

When the earth cools, energy is radiated into the atmosphere as long-wavelength infrared radiation or heat energy. Most of this solar radiation is reflected into space, but the rest is absorbed by carbon dioxide gas and water vapor in the atmosphere. The net result is an increase in the earth's atmospheric temperature.

Ehler said an increase of just one degree in the temperature of the earth's atmosphere could have a dramatic environmental impact.

"Life on earth rests in a very delicate balance. There are severe limitations on the changes the environment can withstand. A climatic shift of just a little bit can alter growing patterns and shock the ecosystem," Ehler said.

For example, most of the moisture in Kansas comes from the Gulf of Mexico. If the temperature in Kansas increases and rainfall fails to compensate, there ould be very little wheat production in western Kansas, Ehler said.

"The lack of rainfall would shift production to the north, possibly into Canada, where they would experience the same growing conditions we now have," Ehler said.

Although the rise of carbon dioxide levels can be devastating in one area, some scientists say it may be beneficial in others.

According to Sylvan Wittmer, director emeritus of the Michigan State Agricultural Experiment Station, higher levels of carbon dioxide in the air could improve agriculture production.

"Agriculturalists and other plant scientists look at carbon dioxide as a possible treasure-trove, having the potential for the most significant yield increases of any plant growth factor that can be controlled in the greenhouse," Wittmer said.

Wittmer's experiments at Michigan State showed carbon dioxide concentrations of 1,000 parts per million can increase greenhouse yields of chrysanthemums as much as 60 percent.

Atmospheric carbon dioxide levels before the Industrial Revolution are estimated to have been between 260 ppm and 280 ppm.

One part per million is a dimension for expressing the composition of substances in the air and water. One part per million is approximately equivalent to about one gram in one ton of substance.

The average atmospheric carbon dioxide concentration in the United States is now 345 ppm, and is increasng at a rate of 1.5 ppm per year, Wittmer said.

But scientists are also asking the question of what will increased carbon dioxide levels mean for crops growing in fields, where conditions cannot be precisely controlled?

"Since carbon dioxide is the limiting factor in photosynthesis, rising gas levels would improve the growth potential of some crops. However, not all crops would be affected the same way," Ehler said.

Wittmer's laboratory studies show wide variations in the response of different field crops to higher levels of carbon dioxide. A broad distinction exists between those crops that assimilate carbon dioxide through what are known as the C_3 and C_4 pathways. The C_3 and C_4 designations refer to the first carbon compound produced by these plants from carbon dioxide. According to Wittmer, C_4 plants can be distinguished from C_3 plants, because C_4 plants make more efficient use of carbon than C_3 plants.

Most trees and crops such as wheat, soybeans, cotton and most vegetables' growth is limited by the level of carbon dioxide in the air, and fall into the C_3 category. As gas levels rise, the growth of C_3 plants is not as dramatic as the growth of C_4 plants, Wittmer said.

In contrast, the C_4 plants, including many grasses, shrubs, corn, sorghum and sugar cane, are enhanced by carbon dioxide concentrations. All C_4 plants benefit from elevated levels of carbon dioxide because they use water more efficiently, Wittmer said.

Another effect more carbon dioxide would have on plants is the plants' pores do not have to open and close as much. As a result, explained Wittmer, less water evaporates from the plant.

"Like weather changes that at times defy explanation, it will be difficult to predict how heightened carbon dioxide levels will alter ecosystems without more research," Ehler said.

A new research strategy drawn up by the Department of Energy's Carbon Dioxide Research Division allots $2.5 million, of a total 1984 research budget of $12.5 million, for studies of the direct effects of carbon dioxide on plants, including crops.

Leaders debate economic crisis plan

Debts plague Latin American nations

By The Associated Press

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina — Government ministers from 11 indebted Latin American countries on Thursday debated a proposal to invite banks, world organizations and industrialized nations to a dialogue on the region's economic crisis.

"We are inviting, we are provoking a dialogue," said Argentine Economy Minister Bernardo Grinspun. He said the ministers would decide before the two-day meeting ends Friday what form the invitation would take.

Grinspun told a news conference that the Latin American debt problem could not be solved only in talks between the region's countries and private banks, but would have to include discussions with international organizations such as the United Nations and the governments of developed countries.

"This problem cannot be treated exclusively as a financial problem. It is also a political problem," he said.

A related issue in the conference was expected to be a proposal for direct talks between the 11 nations and the industrialized countries on not only debt repayment, but also general economic issues such as tariff barriers and high interest rates.

The meeting of the "Cartagena Group" of nations, whose combined foreign debt is more than $330 billion, opened with a call by Argentine President Raul Alfonsin for "regional solidarity" in tackling deep economic problems.

Alfonsin said he recognized some countries "fear that our gestures and actions of regional solidarity might affect negotiations" the countries are holding individually with creditor banks, but he called for unity.

"It hurts deeply to recognize the opportunity and effort lost through the absence of a coherent Latin America," Alfonsin said in his speech at this Atlantic coastal resort city 250 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The possibility of forming a "debtors' club" to jointly renegotiate the refinancing of the countries' foreign debts has been ruled out by delegates.

However, Colombian President Belisario Betancur has said the 11 countries should jointly seek relief from the International Monetary Fund in the event of new interest rate increases.

Interest rate hikes have added billions of dollars to the staggering debt of the 11 countries — Argentina, Mexico, Brazil, Venezuela, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Colombia, Uruguay and the Dominican Republic. The Cartagena Group was named after the Colombian city where the nations first met in June.

Proposals approved at the meeting will be presented to the annual meeting of the IMF and the World Bank beginning Sept. 20 in the United States.

Several delegates have appealed for a forum in which indebted countries could negotiate directly with wealthy nations and international banks. However, they made no specific proposal on where and how the so-called "North-South dialogue" might be held.

Elite club loses tax break for gender discrimination

By The Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — A judge Thursday struck down a tax break for the Burning Tree Club, ruling that the golf haven for Washington's political and financial elite cannot get benefits as long as it bars women from membership.

State Circuit Court Judge Irma Raker said allowing Burning Tree to take advantage of a tax break intended to encourage the "open spaces" of country clubs "impermissibly discriminates on the basis of gender and violates Maryland's Equal Rights Amendment."

The tax break, the subject of a five-year battle, is worth $186,000 during the current tax year to the club, according to Gene Burner, director of the Maryland Department of Assessments and Taxation.

"They're faced with a very simple choice," said state Sen. Stewart Bainum, a Democrat, who brought suit along with his sister, Barbara Bainum Renschler, to strike down the tax break. "Either you have to allow women to join, or you have to begin paying taxes like the rest of us.

"No longer will we be forced to subsidize your discrimination," he said.

Attorneys representing Burning Tree said they would appeal the ruling.

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Tennesse Tech's Darnell returns with 'Cats home opener

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

Gary Darnell, head football coach at Tennessee Technological University, won't be returning to Kansas on top of a tornado but he will be traveling back with some valuable information when his team faces K-State in the 'Cats 1984 home opener. The first-ever meeting of these two teams is slated to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday night in KSU Stadium.

"I feel a little like the guy who helped Dr. Frankenstein create his monster," Darnell said. "The doctor liked his monster, but it got out of hand so he asked his assistant to go out and stop it. I was there when Coach Dickey was building his program, and now he's asking me to go out and try and stop them."

Before becoming the head coach at Tennessee Tech., Darnell was K-State's assistant head coach under Jim Dickey for five seasons. Previous to that he was the linebacker coach at the University of North Carolina when Dickey was defensive coordinator there.

In addition to Darnell, Tennessee Tech. will be bringing four other former K-State coaches with them. Their defensive coordinator Dick Bumpas was a Wildcat assistant coach in 1982. Running back coach Mike Schultz, defensive ends coach Gary Patterson and graduate assistant coach Bob Lindsey were also members of Dickey's 1982 K-State staff.

"I don't worry about Gary knowing my system," Dickey said. "I'm just worried about his players. Players worry me more than systems. But I know he'll have them ready to play. I just hope they're not as big or as good as I think they're going to be."

'I don't worry about Gary (Darnell) knowing my system. I'm just worried about his players. Players worry me more than systems.' — Jim Dickey

Both teams are probably hoping last Saturday wasn't any indication of how well they're going to play this Saturday night. Both teams dropped their season openers — K-State losing to Vanderbilt, 26-14, and Tech.'s Golden Eagles losing to East Tennessee State, 10-3.

For the Wildcats, the problem was a combination of not getting its offense together in time, plus not being able to stop Vandy's potent offense.

The 'Cats were plagued with two delay-of-game penalties and an untimely fumble by flanker James Witherspoon on a reverse play during the fourth quarter.

Even so, quarterback Stan Weber was able to rack up 152 yards in total offense. Fullback Charles Crawford led the K-State rushing force with 46 yards.

Defensively, Stu Peters had 11 tackles for the 'Cats, while freshman Brad Lambert at left cornerback was responsible for the 'Cats only touchdown against Vanderbilt. He also broke up two potential Commodore touchdown plays.

Tennesse Tech. will take on the Wildcats after finishing 2-8 last season in the Ohio Valley Conference. Darnell will bring 34 lettermen from last season's team, along with 25 players who were redshirted last season.

The Golden Eagles will be counting on running back Mike Beal and wide receiver Larry Hamrick to do the most offensively.

Beal, a former standout at Dodge City Community College, rushed for 1,237 yards last season at Dodge City and led his team to the Jayhawk Conference Title.

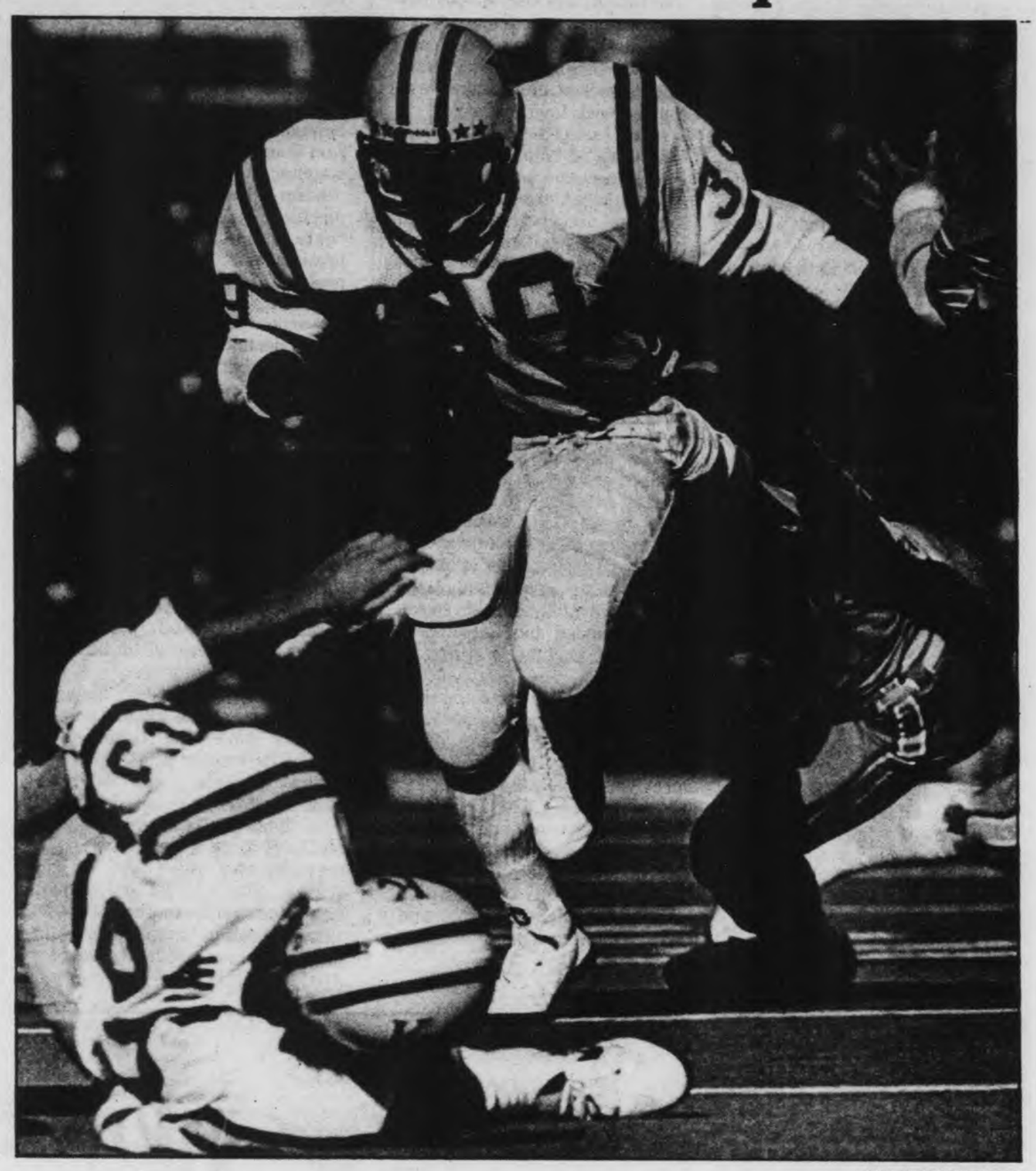
Senior Larry Hamrick exploded last season with 390 yards after only 74 yards in the 1982 season. He has a career total of 671 yards.

Senior Tony Costantine is slated to start at quarterback for the Golden Eagles. Costantine's offensive statistics correspond with the Golden Eagles 1983 losing season. He scored only four touchdowns and rushed 906 yards offensively. But Costantine needs just 271 yards to set the school's career total offense mark.

On defense, junior Mark Ralston and junior Danny Crooks are the top players. Defensive tackle Ralston is the only returning starter on the defensive line and a possible all-American candidate with a career total of 111 tackles. Defensive back Crooks has a total of 110 tackles and nine interceptions.

Dickey, whose team will be playing under the lights against a team from the state of Tennessee for the second week in a row, said he knows Darnell's team will be ready to play.

"I know they'll be fired up when they come in here because of Gary," Dickey said. "Needless to say, having him on the opposite sideline will add a very interesting dimension to the game."



File photo/John Sleezer

'Cats' fullback Charles Crawford is leading the K-State rushing force with 46 yards after last week's game.

Tickets available for game

Fans wanting to buy tickets for Saturday's K-State-Tennessee Tech. University football game may purchase them beginning at 1 p.m. on game day

According to the K-State Department of Athletics, the central ticket office, located in Ahearn Field House, will open at 1 p.m. on days of night games and will remain open until 4 p.m. Ticket windows at KSU Stadium will open at 5 p.m.

For afternoon games, the central ticket office in Ahearn will be open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Ticket windows at KSU Stadium will be open at 11 a.m.

Athletic department officials have also announced that the gates to KSU Stadium will open at 4 p.m. Early arrivers may start parking in the east, north, and west lots around 3:30 p.m.

For afternoon games, gates to KSU Stadium will open at 10 a.m. on the east, north and west sides with all other gates opening at 10:30 a.m.

Art Stone, director of the K-State Police Department, said fans attending night football games at KSU Stadium this year also should be aware that there will be increased opportunity for theft in the parking lots and that precautions should be taken.

"We are asking all those people attending night football games this year at KSU Stadium to be aware of the increased chance of theft," Stone said. "The parking lots will not be as fully illuminated as the playing field and therefore it will be easier for a thief not to be seen. People should make sure they properly secure their automobiles and the property within the auto to prevent possible theft."

Stone also said his police force will be on the lookout for violators of the public drinking laws on state properties. KSU Stadium is located on state property and Kansas law forbids the consumption of alcoholic beverages on state premises.

Pigskin Picks

TIM FILBY
K-State 31 vs. Tennessee Tech 10
Florida State 42 vs. Kansas 7
Colorado 17 vs. Oregon 14
Oklahoma 24 vs. Pittsburgh 20
Drake 10 vs. Iowa State 35
Wisconsin 17 vs. Missouri-28
Bowling Green 0 vs. Oklahoma State 38
Minnestota 7 vs. Nebraska 63
Washington State 24 vs. Ohio State 28
Miami 28 vs. Purdue 10
Auburn 13 vs. Texas 10
Kansas City 21 vs. L.A. Raiders 31

JUDI WRIGHT
K-State 24 vs. Tennessee Tech 21
Florida State 36 vs. Kansas 7
Colorado 14 vs. Oregon 21
Oklahoma 24 vs. Pittsburgh 27
Drake 10 vs. Iowa State 17
Wisconsin 7 vs. Missouri 17
Bowling Green 13 vs. Oklahoma State 34
Minnestota 10 vs. Nebraska 42
Washington State 14 vs. Ohio State 27
Miami 36 vs. Purdue 17
Auburn 14 vs. Texas 17
Kansas City 21 vs. L.A. Raiders 36

WAYNE T. PRICE
K-State 28 vs. Tennessee Tech 17
Florida State 31 vs. Kansas 14
Colorado 24 vs. Oregon 17
Oklahoma 17 vs. Pittsburgh 21
Drake 10 vs. Iowa State 24
Wisconsin 14 vs. Missouri 35
Bowling Green 7 vs. Oklahoma State 42
Minnestota 10 vs. Nebraska 56
Washington State 14 vs. Ohio State 10
Miami 24 vs. Purdue 10
Auburn 24 vs. Texas 21
Kansas City 28 vs. L.A. Raiders 27

JOHN SLEEZER
K-State 24 vs. Tennessee Tech 13
Florida State 21 vs. Kansas 10
Colorado 14 vs. Oregon 10
Oklahoma 24 vs. Pittsburgh 10
Drake 14 vs. Iowa State 21
Wisconsin 14 vs. Missouri 17
Bowling Green 7 vs. Oklahoma State 28
Minnestota 10 vs. Nebraska 48
Washington State 14 vs. Ohio State 17
Miami 24 vs. Purdue 14
Auburn 14 vs. Texas 10
Kansas City 21 vs. L.A. Raiders 17

CHRIS STEWART
K-State 14 vs. Tennessee Tech 10
Florida State 31 vs. Kansas 7
Colorado xx vs. Oregon xx
Oklahoma 24 vs. Pittsburgh 20
Drake 14 vs. Iowa State 21
Wisconsin 14 vs. Missouri 21
Bowling Green 14 vs. Oklahoma State 34
Minnestota 10 vs. Nebraska 42
Washington State 7 vs. Ohio State 24
Miami 28 vs. Purdue 20
Auburn 21 vs. Texas 10
Kansas City 17 vs. L.A. Raiders 14

BRUCE BEGGS
K-State 13 vs. Tennessee Tech 10
Florida State 21 vs. Kansas 14
Colorado 24 vs. Oregon 21
Oklahoma 28 vs. Pittsburgh 24
Drake 13 vs. Iowa State 28
Wisconsin 21 vs. Missouri 24
Bowling Green 24 vs. Oklahoma State 34
Washington State 10 vs. Ohio State 21
Miami 24 vs. Purdue 21
Auburn 24 vs. Texas 35
Kansas City 24 vs. L.A. Raiders 31

'Cats' volleyball tourney to feature four teams in round robin action

The K-State women's volleyball team will host the Eighth Annual Kansas State Invitational volleyball tournament today and Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The round robin tournament begins at 4:30 p.m. today, with the 'Cats facing Wichita State University and the University of Wisconsin meeting Drake University. At 7:30 p.m., K-State will meet Wisconsin and Drake will play WSU.

Saturday action begins at 2 p.m., with the two teams that have the best records after the first three matches squaring off for the championship match. The remaining two teams will meet for the consolation title.

A notable change in the tournament this year will the four-team format. Previous tournaments have had 16 teams participating. This year, a team must win three out of five games to win a match. Last year, teams needed to win two out of three games.

"With the changes we still feel like the caliber of play will be very high," said Scott Nelson, Wildcat head volleyball coach. "In the past we had some smaller schools that were good, but not quite up to par with the kind of field we have now. It should be exciting."

The 'Cats women's volleyball team has won its own invitational only once — in 1977 when they beat Emporia State University for the title. Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., and the University of Missouri have both won the meet twice; ORU taking it in 1979 and 1981 and the Tigers in 1982 and 1984.

K-State will meet the Shockers for the second time in two weeks during the tournament. The 'Cats defeated them last week, 15-0, 15-9 and 15-7.

Commenting on last week's action, Nelson said, "We just executed at a higher level than they did. I'm sure they're capable of playing better but we were able to curtail them with substitutions and clean play. We had only one unforced error in the first game."

Nelson said he hopes that junior Renee Whitney, K-State's nominee for Big-Eight-Player-of-the-Week, will continue with the level of play she exhibited against the Shockers. Whitney had 33 assists and led the team with seven digs.

Sophomore Leesa Gross also hopes she won't run out of aces during the tournament after serving five aces in the three-game match against WSU.

"We know we will have some problems along the way. We can't play flawlessly every time we go out," Nelson said. "However, we do feel certain that we're better and we will continue to show improvement in several areas."

The 'Cats will play host Bethel College at home Tuesday and then travel to St. Louis Thursday to take on St. Louis University.

Correction

A photo caption on Page 9 of Thursday's Collegian incorrectly identified golfer Julie Frick as Erin Andrew.

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Harriers start season, take second at WSU

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

K-State's cross country teams began their seasons Thursday at the Wichita State Shocker Gold Invitational, with the men's and women's teams each posting second-place finishes.

The 'Cats women finished behind the University of Arkansas. The K-State team finished four points behind the Razorback squad, scoring 52 points to Arkansas' 48. The University of Arizona placed third with 58 points with Oklahoma State University finishing fourth with 89 tallies.

In the individual race, Oklahoma State's Christine McMiken took honors, running the three-mile course in the time of 17:21.8. K-State's Jacque Struckhoff placed second, posting a time of 17:41.2.

Two other 'Cats runners finished among the top 10. Lauretta Miller gained a sixth-place finish, running the course in 18:28.1 while Alysun Deckart placed ninth with an 18:37.4 clocking.

Rounding out K-State finishers were Nancy Hoffman, finishing 15th, Cathy Rochford, placing 19th and Cathy Lunkenheimer, finishing in 23rd position.

K-State coach Steve Miller said he was happy with his team's finish, especially considering that injuries kept top runners Betsy Silzer and Anne Stadler out of the Shocker meet.

"Obviously, with those girls we would have won the meet," Miller said. "I'm not really disappointed with our finish considering we ran four sophomores and three freshman. I thought we could have won despite our injuries but when two of your top five runners are out you can only expect so much."

Stadler and Silzer will be ready for the 'Cats next meet, Miller said, to be Sept. 22 in Lawrence at the Jayhawk Invitational.

Miller said the men's meet turned out to be a duel between the 'Cats and Arizona. The Arizona squad ended up winning the meet, scoring 18 points to K-State's 37 tallies. Pittsburg State University finished a distant third.

Arizona's Tom Ansberry won the individual competition, as he posted a time of 25:21.6 on the five-mile course. K-State's Bryan Carroll was runner-up behind Ansberry, finishing with a time of 25:40.2.

Five other K-State runners finished among the top 10. Mike Rogers finished 7th, posting a time of 26:21.7., followed by teammates Steve Smith and Ron Stahl, who posted times of 26:29.7 and 26;35.1, respectively, for eighth and ninth places. Bryon Lopez rounded out 'Cats top 10 finishers, posting a time of 26:44.5.

"The bad thing about the race was that it turned into a duel between us and Arizona," Miller said. "You usually don't go to a meet, finish five people in the top 10 and not win. I feel like we are ahead of where we ought to be by what we showed in this meet. Overall, I'm moderately happy."

The men's squad will also be competing Sept. 22 in the Jayhawk Invitational.

Kuhn, teams debate player fights

By The Associated Press

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says baseball brawls are a league matter, but both the American and the National League say there's not much they can do to keep players on the bench.

"Obviously, there is concern about baseball setting a good example. But then, baseball is a very intense game and such incidents will occur from time to time. They are, however, not commonplace," Kuhn said Thursday from Los Angeles in a statement.

Kuhn, attending executive council meetings, said the responsibility rests more with the league presidents. He also said he expected proposals to deal with fighting would be made and some action taken at the annual meetings in December, but he declined to be specific.

The numbers say that while there seems to be many hit batters and brawls recently, it is more likely a case of baseball catching up with the law of averages: In the NL, through 867 games this year, there have been 226 hit batsmen, a percentage of .260 hit batters per game. In last year's 974 games, there were 292 hit batters, a .299 average. In the AL, through 1,009 games this year, there have been 373 batters hit, a .369 percentage. In last year's 1,135 games, there were 425 hit batsmen, a .374 percentage.

One reason for the discrepancy in the percentages of hit batters: AL pitchers don't bat, so there's no chance for retaliation.

The leagues have different methods of keeping records. The NL lists fights and warnings together and says there were 19 each in the previous two years and 26 this season. The AL list only counts fights and says there were 13 in 1982, 12 last year and 12 this season. Umpires' warnings are not included in AL.

Blake Cullen, the NL's supervisor of umpires, said there have been informal discussions about increasing the severity of punishment of players involved in fights, but nothing definite has been proposed.

Bob Fishel, aide to AL chief Bobby Brown, said data shows "there have been fewer cases (of fighting) this year than other years."

John McNamara, manager of the California Angels, who were involved in a Sept. 2 brawl with the New York Yankees, said he thinks Brown "is very adamant about curtailing this kind of activity."

Most fights begin with batters hit by pitchers. Most pitchers say they don't actually throw at batters, only near them to protect their territory — the inside part of the plate. Batters, for the most part, say their careers are being threatened by high, inside pitches.

A major scrap occurred May 27 when pitcher Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds charged an umpire to protest a home run he thought was foul. He was intercepted by Chicago Cubs' coach Don Zimmer.

On June 5, St. Louis and Philadelphia went at it after Joaquin Andujar of the Cardinals hit Ozzie Virgil with a pitch. Eleven days later, Claudell Washington of Atlanta charged Soto, sparking a Cardinals-Reds fight. On July 21, Reggie Jackson of the Angels took exception to being hit by a pitch thrown by Bruce Hurst of Boston, and California and the Boston Red Sox brawled.

Weekend Sports

SKI CLUB

The K-State ski team will participate in an intercollegiate ski tournament on Sunday in Lawrence. The tournament, sponsored by the University of Kansas, will include competition from K-State, KU and the University of Nebraska, Steve McDermeit, ski team coach, said.

Competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. Women's and men's competition will include slalom, trick and jump skiing.

SOCCER CLUB

The 1984 season for the K-State Soccer Club begins this weekend, with the team playing the University of Missouri-Kansas City in a home match. The match is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Memorial Stadium football field.

RUGBY CLUB

K-State's Rugby Club travels to Topeka on Saturday to compete in the Kaw Valley Tournament. The 'Cats side looks for continued success at the tourney after finishing second last season and winning the event in 1983.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS

The Royals start a three-game stand tonight, playing the Mariners in Seattle.

Classifieds

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(continued on page 13)

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(continued from page 12)

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FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

BUDGET STRETCHER coupons Thursday evening. Buy $10 and receive $1 coupon toward next purchase. Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz. (6-15)

GET YOUR K-State purple T-shirts, $6.50 while they last at Todays Fashion, 1207 Laramie, Aggieville. (12-16)

THE K-STATE Soccer Club would like to invite all soccer enthusiast to their fall season opener. The game will be this Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Come out and support the Wildcat Soccer team against the University of Missouri-Kansas City. (14)

PINGA PREGAME Party—Noon Saturday, Pinga House. (14)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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ATTENTION: JOLYN and Diane (formerly of Joyce's) are now at Regis Hairstylists, corner of 4th and Houston—old customers and new—welcome, 539-2535. (10-14)

HOT TUB—Get your reservations in now to have a hot tub party at your home. Call Folk Soak, 537-3877. (11-15)

WAR ZONE and Friends—Peace treaty party and reunion Sunday 5:00 p.m., Rm A18, Edwards. Be there! (14)

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1974 TORINO—Two-door, new interior, tires, AM/FM cassette, shocks, tune-up. Call 776-6137. (10-14)

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CURTIS-MATHES radio-stereo and television in 55" walnut cabinet. Works good. Reasonable. 302 Westwood. (14-18)

BUTCHER LAMBS for sale. Wamego, 1-456-7750. (14-18)

MOVING, MUST sell, double bed (complete), dresser with mirror, air conditioner, snow tires (G78/14), Olympia electric typewriter, winter coats (ladies, men's medium), men's size 9 snow boots. Call 537-0311. (14-16)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1978 HONDA Hawk (400cc). Excellent condition, helmet included, $600/offer. Call Russ, 532-5731 or 537-2386. (12-14)

1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1100 or best offer. Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26)

HONDA 250 Enduro, 1975. New tires, battery, 3,400 original miles, runs excellent. Call 776-1854. (12-14)

1981 SUZUKI GS450L, 2200 miles, black, V.G.C. First $900 takes. Call 537-0866. (13-17)

1982 SUZUKI GS450L—5,500 miles, perfect condition, great gas mileage. Must sell. Call 539-2376, ask Mark Ford. (13-17)

FOUND 10

FOUND: ELECTRIC shaver recharger in parking lot east of McCain. 115v/220v selector switch on front. Call Jeff, 776-4921, after 10:00 p.m. (14-16)

GARAGE SALES 12

GARAGE SALE—St. Isidores, 711 Denison, basement, September 13 and 14, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (13-14)

GARAGE SALE: Bar accessories; mirrors, lights, clocks, and liquor signs. T-shirts, caps, shelves, high chair, and a trumpet. Starts Friday 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at 1128 Wreath Ave. (14)

HELP WANTED 13

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted. Four openings, 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must be familiar with one of the following: Pascal, C, or PL/1. On-the-job training in microcomputer operations available. Applicants must be enrolled students. Contact: Steve Welch (124 WA), Kathy Powell (122 WA), phone 532-6154, or pick up an application in the Computer Science Dept. office. (6-14)

HELP WANTED—New rock band needs female keyboardist, vocals will help also. Call Todd 776-2002 or Dana 539-2204. (10-19)

MARRIED COUPLE for assistant managers of large apartment complex. Duties: Assist manager with maintenance, yard work and general up keep and cleaning of apartments. Should be mechanically inclined. For information write box 8, Collegian. (10-14)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (10-14)

FLORAL DESIGNER—Full time, experience necessary. Apply at Polly Florist, 1132 Garden Way. 539-7643. (11-14)

DELIVERY—$3.50 hour, commission, tips. Bring car, insurance to the Pizzeria, 716 N. 3rd, 5:00-8:00 p.m. 776-0004. (12-14)

BALLY'S LEMANS Family Fun Center in Aggieville is looking for aggressive, self-motivated people who enjoy working with the public. Must be able to work weekends and weekday nights. Contact manager for an interview. (12-14)

LABORERS—FULL or part-time. Nursery or farm experience preferred. Must have at least three half days or more free to work. Call for appointment, Raintree Gardens, 539-4921, 3324 Anderson Ave. (12tf)

LOCAL BEER distributor needs two part-time truck loaders. Must be able to lift up to 125 pounds. Ability to drive fork lift helpful, but not necessary. Call Eric, 776-2337. (12-17)

WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers, and dishwashers who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. M-F; M, W, F; or T, Th and some weekends or evenings. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (13-17)

ASSISTANT BOYS Basketball Coach, beginning November 17, 1984 thru March 9, 1985, $2,070. Assistant Wrestling Coach, beginning November 12, 1984 thru February 23, 1985, $1,433. Send resume or letter with qualifications by October 5, 1984 to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE. (13-14)

SUBSTITUTE AND Activity Bus Drivers. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and be available for regular routes, 7:00-9:00 a.m./2:45-4:30 p.m. and/or nights and weekends. No bus driving experience necessary; a complete training program will be provided. $4.50 per hour. Job description available on request. Apply to USD # 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE. (13-14)

ASSISTANT DEBATE/Forensic Coach—Immediate opening. Annual salary $1,274, must be available weekends. Send resume or letter with qualifications by September 21, 1984 to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE (13-14)

GOVERNMENT JOBS, $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (14)

NEED A PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME JOB, FLEXIBLE HOURS AND EXTRA INCOME?
Well, Domino's Pizza has openings for qualified applicants to assume positions of phone and counter help and delivery. If these questions apply to you, and you are 18 or older, have a valid driver's license and have your own car with insurance:
apply at
DOMINO'S PIZZA
517 N. 12th
in Manhattan
after 4 p.m. today

PAID VOLUNTEERS needed for research project. Women 18-22 whose fathers died when they were 4-12. Come to Bluemont Hall, Rm. 452, on Thursday, September 20, at 1:00, 3:00 or 6:30 pm. Participation takes about an hour and a half. Participants paid $8. (14-18)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

THE K-STATE Soccer Club would like to invite all soccer enthusiast to their fall season opener. The game will be this Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Come out and support the Wildcat Soccer Team against the University of Missouri-Kansas City. (14)

If you've looked for Blaker's Studio but found a meatball sandwich
Never Fear
We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
539-3481

PERSONAL 16

ATTENTION WOMEN of K-State: After 3½ months of lonely seclusion in Colby, KSU student turned banker Ed Kerley is rollin' back into town. All parties interested in an exciting night on the town with the aforementioned contact his social secretary Wes at 539-8307. (13-14)

TK: ODE to the birthday boy. Your birthday is . . . so close and yet so far. Have a great 21st—your're the best! K. (14)

TO KIM and The Wease—Thanx 4 the TLC and the flowers. Maybe next time I stay at Hotel 535, we can have an orgy. Love, The Beav. (14)

AXO PAT—Only three more days to the big 21, and only a handful more of surprises (can you handle it?) I really do love you—Brad. (14)

AZD Sandy and Carol: Tonight's the night and you know we're psyched. We'll party till dawn because with you we can't go wrong. The booze will flow till there ain't no more, and in the morn' they'll sweep us off the floor. Jubby, Sheebee (14)

FRANK—HAPPY 21st Birthday. From your Best Friend. (14)

FARMER JAY—Muchas gracias for your wonderful art work, You're great—Love, Beth. (14)

TODDLY—HAVE a Happy Birthday mi miel. Tu eres muy especial. Te quiero-Tu miel, Beth. (14)

BEAV—YOU klutz! We know you didn't want to go on that date, but we think you got a little carried away. The "Z" owed you one. If you pass out again you're welcome to use our floor, but not Ralph. Love Kim and Louise. (14)

AD Pi Pledges: There will be no actives to spy, so come on over to Sigma Chi. There's plenty of Sigs to go around, so drop on into the underground. Make no haste cuz there's no time to waste! Love, Pledge Brothers of Sigma Chi. (14)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE TO share nice three bedroom house. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. $160 month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-0862 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed—Own bedroom in nice two bedroom apartment. One-half rent plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. 776-1960. (10-14)

EASY GOING female to share two bedroom duplex. Near campus. 539-3546. (11-15)

NEED ONE roommate—three blocks from campus. $130/month plus utilities. Call 776-6909 evenings for Doug or Chuck. (11-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED for big, nice, house. Own room, close to campus and Aggie, central heat and air, $180/month, utilities included. Call 776-0203 after 6:00 p.m (11-15)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Beautiful house, own room, microwave. Available immediately. 539-8436, ask for Jeff or Lynn. (11-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $100 month plus split one-third of utilities. 537-2688. (12-16)

NON-SMOKING, CLEAN female to share nice two bedroom apartment. $157/month plus half gas and electric. Call 537-3176 after 4:00 p.m. (12-14)

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share a three-bedroom, central air conditioned, washer and dryer equipped, nicely furnished trailer with a large living area. Nine-month contract, $100 a month. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying! (12-31)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, $180/month, one-half utilities. 537-1230 evenings. (13-17)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom with two others. Pay $120 rent/month and one-third utilities. Washer, dryer, deck, fireplace and dishwasher. Call 539-0249. (13-16)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment with two others. Just one block from campus. $117/month plus one-third electric. Call 776-0772. (14-15)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment in house. Walking distance from K.S.U. and downtown. $90/month, 539-6613. (14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment close to campus, Aggie. Furnished, $121.67/month. Call 539-8215, 537-0152. (14-18)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

VW REPAIRS—Quality work, reasonable prices, 10 minutes east of Manhattan on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-34)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (8-24)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (10-14)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

The Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon
Open Mon., Fri., Sat.
9-5:30
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8
Sunday 1-5
Clip this ad for
$5 Haircut.
Westloop 539-2921

PROFESSIONAL MOBILE D.J. available for parties or dances, 539-9498. (11-19)

RESUMES—$10 and up; professional cover letters, one day service. 539-2727 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

MOVING? WE have a moving van to help meet your needs. Call us for rental vehicles and rates, 539-5695. 10% student discount on all rentals, bring valid student I.D. (12-16)

TICKETS!
Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Both advance and last minute. $7 Tennessee Tech tickets available while they last.

TYPING—WORD processing by an English graduate. Highest quality print, disk storage, guaranteed. 539-2727 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

WORD PROCESSING on Apple IIe. $125/double spaced page, pica or elite. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (13-19)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED—Reports, letters, resumes, data sheets, thesis. Call 776-6166 day or evening. (14-18)

MOONLIGHT SWIM . . . A gentle touch . . . a passionate embrace . . . then, the sweet nothings in your ear. "Sweetheart . . . is there a skunk around or is that your breath?" Don't chance a bad experience. Brighten your smile and improve your chances in the dating game. Call for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation with the professionals. Nancy Wilson, RDH, and Kelly Moore, RDH; R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (14)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED TO buy: Printer for Commodore 64 computer. 537-4623. (13-17)

WANTED TO buy—Color TV, any size, also pool table. Call 776-2344 evenings. (14-15)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (14)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (14)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church--776-8790 after 9:00 a.m.(14)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (14)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (14)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking—Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (14)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (14)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes. 9:30 a.m. (14)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (14)

St. Francis Episcopal Ministry
5:00 Sundays
1801 Anderson

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (14)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (14)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave., near KSU Baseball Field, welcomes college singles and couples to share in our young adult class or to participate in our other varied adult groups at 9:30 a.m. Adult choir practice Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. For transportation call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (14)

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th and Poyntz (537-8532)
Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP (Zeandale Rd. K-18, one-fourth mile east of K-177, over the viaduct) will have slides of USSR taken May 1984 and commentary by Professor Bill Richter of Political Science. All welcome! Discussion, refreshments, child care. Information 537-1817. (14)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (14)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 The present
6 TV's Serling
9 Feline
12 Pueblo home
13 Actress Arden
14 Arabian robe
15 Ms. Abzug
16 Tom-tom, perhaps
18 Kind of hygiene
20 Simplicity
21 Detroit product
23 Mayday call
24 Say
25 Work
27 The ones there
29 Religious building
31 Hid away
35 Actress Anouk
37 Ballet garb
38 Mission man
41 Siesta
43 Loony
44 Fencing need
45 False report
47 Hearing aid
49 Skinned
52 Contend
53 Fury
54 Keen
55 Moose's cousin
56 Actor Gibson
57 Fruit flavor

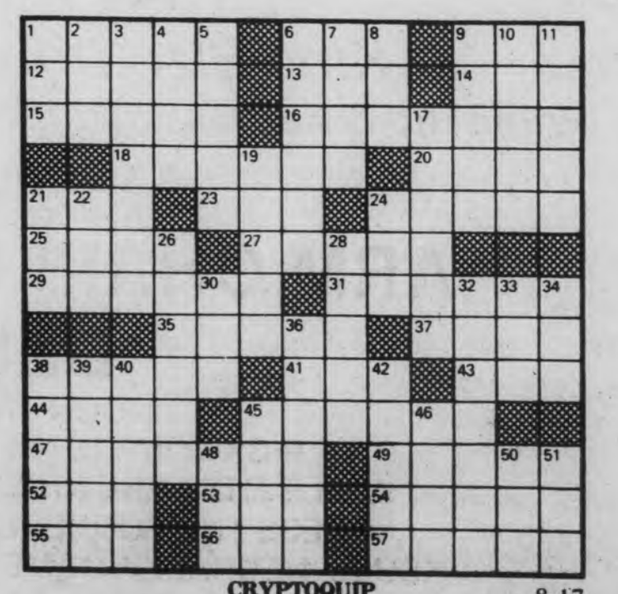
DOWN
1 Can opener
2 Poem type
3 Sluggish person: obs.
4 Competent
5 Gives birth to lambs
6 Clean again
7 Ellipse
8 "— Rosenkavalier"
9 Gem unit
10 Take advantage of
11 Circus worker
17 Spot
19 Tribal symbol
21 Army bed
22 Simian
24 Dos Passos trilogy
26 Let go
28 Vast expanse
30 Untruth
32 Boring
33 Plato's "H"
34 Bad bomb
36 Tooth cover
38 Annoying thing
39 "To fetch — of water"
40 "10" star
42 Of the Vatican
45 Heal
46 Relay
48 Border
50 WW II theater
51 Lair

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

A	T	O	Z		A	S	S		A	S	A	N
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T	W	I	N		O	D	A		C	I	T	E
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			T	O	O			P	I	C		
C	A	S	H		G	E	A	R	C	A	S	E
U	G	H			I	S	M			S	U	N
B	O	O	K	C	A	S	E		D	E	E	D
		W	H	O			R	I	O			
A	R	C	A	D	E		I	N	C	H	E	S
L	E	A	K		D	O	C		T	I	D	E
D	E	S	I		I	R	A		O	V	E	N
A	L	E	S		T	E	N		R	E	N	T

8-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-17

HMP WOVWXBI WMDRHE'V WMRROI UNHM, VXB URBBNEP XMDEH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SLOPPY CARD PLAYER-TURNED-DANCER IS GETTING LOST IN THE SHUFFLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals O

New law introduces interstate banking

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 89-5 Thursday night to give states authority to enter regional agreements so that banks can open out-of-state branches.

The legislation also would allow banks and savings and loan associations to set up subsidiaries to get involved in the securities business.

The bill closes a loophole in federal law, under which state regulators could permit banks to offer certain insurance nationwide. Basically, federal banking law keeps banks out of non-bank businesses.

The debate on the comprehensive banking legislation occupied seven days of the Senate's time, ending with a session that lasted more than 13 hours.

During the debate, Sen. John Heinz temporarily abandoned a fight to convince his colleagues they would be "betting with the taxpayers' money" if they let banks get into "riskier businesses" of dealing in municipal revenue bonds, commercial paper and mortgage-backed securities.

Heinz withdrew an amendment against such subsidiaries, but vowed to make sure the provision is deleted before the final Senate-House version is completed.

"I am convinced we are not going to have the powers that are in this bill being granted to these financial institutions," he said.

Heinz, R-Pa., said the securities issue was more than a "turf fight between the securities industry...and the bank industry."

He said granting the "new and unprecedented banking powers" is "asking for trouble" since there would be no way to "separate the fortunes of a bank and its separate subsidiary."

Those who favor the proposal feel the insulation of the new activities in a separate subsidiary would avoid abuses and the dangers that the opponents fear.

Opponents of granting the new powers are concerned that banks would experience losses from investing funds in speculative securities and that conflicts of interest would arise if a bank had an investment interest or underwriting interest in securities.

The Senate also adopted by voice vote a motion by Sen. James J. Exon, D-Neb., to offer commercial banks with at least 20 percent of their loans to farmers special government help if they suffer losses in two consecutive quarters.

General Motors, UAW bargain past midnight

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. called off talks early today on a new contract, less than 24 hours before the current pact expires.

The talks were scheduled to resume about 9 a.m. Friday, said UAW spokesman David Mitchell.

The two sides had met into the night Thursday and talked about "a whole range of issues," including a new wage offer made by the company earlier in the day.

"We will work as long as there is work to do," Mitchell said earlier in the evening, adding that there was "a lot" of work left.

Several members of GM's negotiating team had gone home for the evening, GM spokesman John Mueller said.

GM presented the new wage offer — the second in seven weeks of talks — earlier Thursday, about 36 hours before expiration of the UAW's contract covering 350,000 workers at the No.1 automaker.

At 9:30 p.m. EDT, main table bargaining still was under way, and wages were not the only topic.

"There are discussions right now on a whole range of issues," said Mitchell. He declined to elaborate.

Neither the union nor the company would reveal details of the wage offer.

An hour before it was announced, UAW President Owen Bieber appeared at a demonstration outside GM's headquarters by 100 supporters of a UAW strike at AP Parts Co. in Toledo, Ohio. He refused to discuss the negotiations.

Union workers at AP Parts have been on strike since May 4, and there have been reports of scattered violence at the plant. GM signed a contract with the supplier after the strike began.

The UAW-GM contract expires at midnight Friday but that is not an official strike deadline. Bieber, however, has told the company to assume that it is. The 149 UAW locals at GM plants around the nation have been told to begin preparations for the first national walkout against the company since 1970.

Job security — keeping automotive work in GM plants in the United States — is the union' s No. 1 issue in the talks.

GM's original wage offer, which was rejected by the union, called for a freeze of the basic hourly assembler's wage of $9.63 and a cost-of-living formula that would start at the present $3.04 per hour but rise more slowly than under the current COLA provision.

$1.00 OFF with coupon
SPECIAL PRICED LUNCH
$1.00 OFF with coupon
Almond Chicken $3.25
Soup of the day, Fried Rice, Egg Roll
Served 11:00-2:30 Mon.-Sat.
SUNDAY BUFFET
12 Items from appetizers and soup to main courses
YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Public Restaurant Private Club
1005 Seth Childs Rd. Village Plaza 776-2020
Carry Out Welcome
Bring this coupon

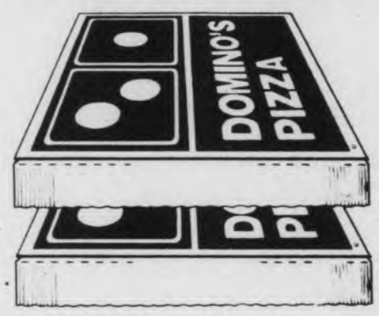
TAKE A CLASSY
DATE TO A CLASSY PLACE
PUTT-PUTT® GOLF COURSE

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BEAUTY SUPPLY
• Home of over 1000 professional beauty items, those same items that beauticians use (hair care, skin care, nail care, etc.)
• Generic brand Redken & Nexxus shampoos & conditioners available and save about 30% over the name brand. (Plus they're guaranteed)
10%
Storewide COUPON
3012 Anderson
Daily 9:30-6 Sat. 10-5
537-3233
Across From Alco & Behind Curtis Mathis TV
Expires Oct. 1, 1984

FREE BEER
The Little Apple Deli is celebrating the first home football game by offering one free beer to all our customers starting at 3:00 p.m. on Friday and 11:00 a.m. on Saturday.
Call ahead for carry out. We also cater for large & small groups.
The Little Apple Deli
1116 Moro 537-0886

Victorian Plantations Restaurant
SUNDAY EVENING BUFFET
Fried chicken & BBQ Ribs
$4.25
Includes Salad Bar
5:00-8:00 p.m.
At the Ramada Inn

COME IN FOR FRESH HOT ROLLS
Every Friday & Saturday Evening 8:00-12:30
The Donut Hole
1101 Moro
Try our Sandwiches Too!

Manhattan's All-Round Leader


Two Pizzas For One Low Price!
Now you can have two delicious 10" or 14" pizzas for one low price with your choice of items on each pizza — they don't have to be the same!
Every Pizza Custom Made
We make each Domino's Pizza to order. If you have a special request — including half & half items — please don't hesitate to ask us.
Homemade Dough
Domino's Pizza dough is hand-formed, the old-fashioned way. You have your choice of either extra-thick or regular crusts.
The Freshest Ingredients
The items on your Domino's Pizza are fresh, not frozen. They are made from the finest locally-available ingredients.
100% Real Dairy Cheese
Non-dairy products may be good enough for our competitors. But they're not good enough for us or our customers. Domino's Pizza uses only 100% real dairy cheese.
30 Minutes or Free!
If your hot, custom-made pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, it's free*. . . Guaranteed.
Call Us!
Manhattan
517 North 12th St.
539-0561
Hours
4:30pm-1am Mon.-Thurs.
11am-2am Fri.&Sat.
11am-1am Sunday
*Weather conditions permitting.
Good at participating stores in Kansas only.
Cola available.
Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
17006/KAE-032
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SUPER FOOTBALL WEEKEND SPECIALS IN THE BRASS RAIL
FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR 5-8
All the tacos you can eat for $1.00
KINGSIZE DRINKS
99¢ Kingsize Margaritas
SATURDAY
HAPPY HOUR 4-7
King Size Drinks in the Brass Rail
Prime Rib & Ham Buffet in the Dining Room Starting at 4:30-9:45
SUNDAY
ARM CHAIR QUARTERBACKS DELIGHTS
NOON TIL THE FINAL GUN
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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 17, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 15

Com

By BECKY WII
Staff Writer

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Lawmakers
...21 bill

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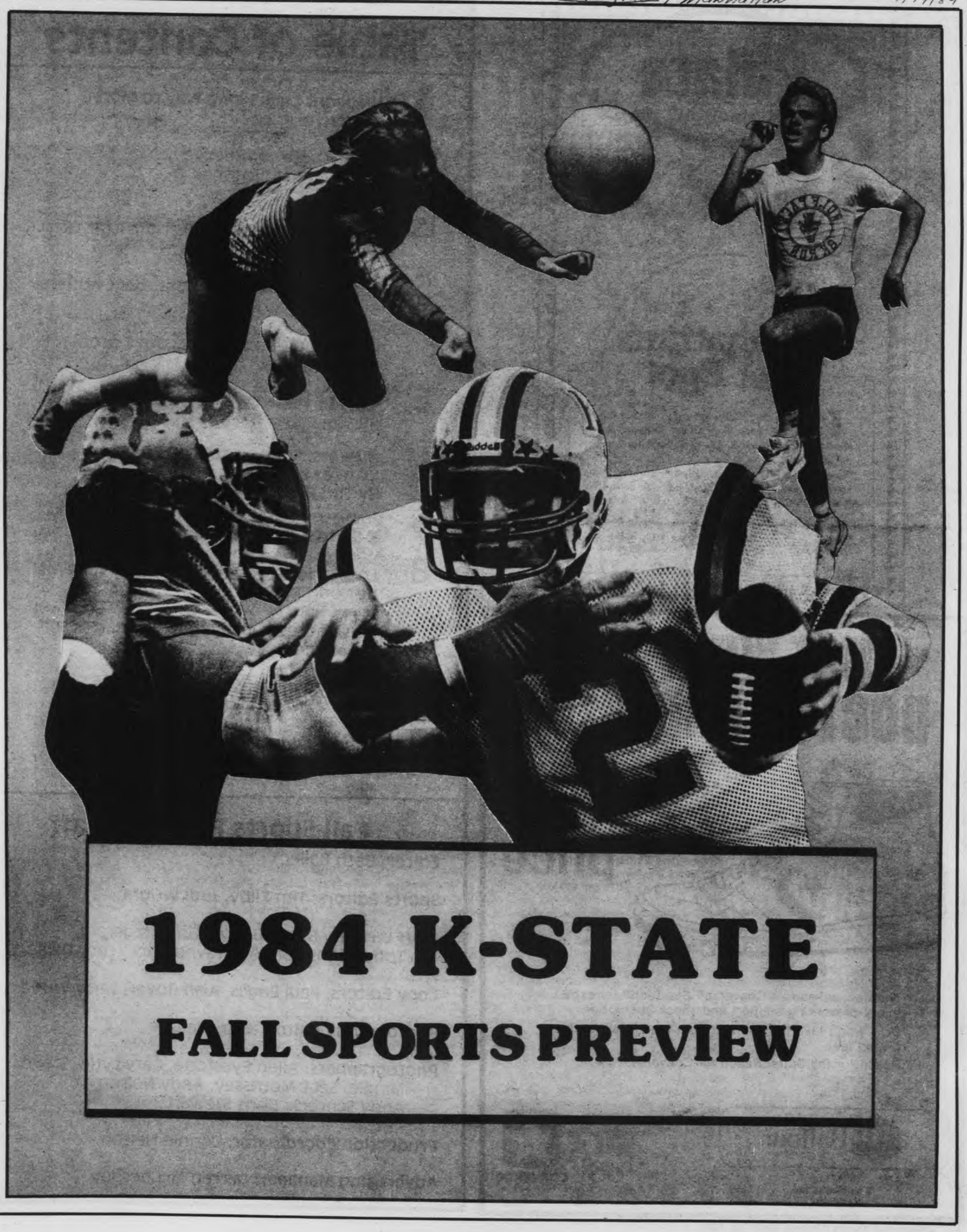
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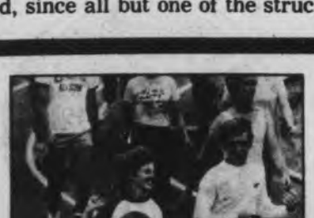
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Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan 9/14/84



1984 K-STATE
FALL SPORTS PREVIEW



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Walk-ons travel long road to glory

They can be compared to overzealous students or young children attempting, through various antics, to get the attention of their elders.

The elders in this case are football coaches and the overzealous students are walk-on players. And, by virture of their desire to play major college football, the walk-ons are forced to hit harder, run faster and catch on to plays quicker — all in hopes of attaining a scholarship.

Calvin Switzer was a walk-on at K-State in 1981.

"I had a scholarship to the University of Kansas," Switzer said, "and really I was looking at all three state schools (K-State, KU and Wichita State University). I also got a letter from the University of Arkansas to come and try out but I didn't want to pay out-of-state tuition."

There were also family ties for the Manhattan High School graduate. His father, Veryl, was an all-American football star at K-State; his brother, Veryl Jr., is a Big Eight Conference long jump champion; and his cousin, Phil Switzer, played secondary defense for the 'Cats in 1982.



Staff/Andy Schrock

Bob Daniels, a 6-foot-3-inch 238-pound senior linebacker, is one of this year's three team captains, and was named to Sports Illustrated's 1984 All-Walk-On Team.

"My cousin Phil was on the team at the time," Switzer said. "He influenced and helped me out a lot.

Switzer, who received a scholarship his freshman year, said being a walk-on added more mental pressure to him than if he would have already had a scholarship. Although he still had doubts, he said the key to him getting a scholarship was just working hard.

"I wondered if it (walking on at K-State) was the right decision," he said. "I wondered if I'd get to play."

He's played a lot. Switzer, a returning three-year letterman and senior offensive guard, started in 11 games last year.

Two other K-State former walk-ons, senior linebacker Bob Daniels and junior free safety David Ast, proved that success can come for walk-ons. They were named to Sports Illustrated's 1984 All-Walk-On Team. Switzer was also mentioned in the Sept. 5 Sports Illustrated article, "Walk-ons are in the running," as a "walk-on lineman with pro size."

Daniels, a 6-foot-3-inch, 238-pound Valley Center High School graduate, is one of the Wildcats' three captains. Daniels received no major college scholarship offers, so he walked on at K-State in 1981. His efforts earned him a scholarship before the season even began. Daniels started in two games his freshman year and ended his first season with 32 tackles — 14 of them unassisted.

Ast, like Daniels, received no major college offers and was planning to attend junior college in Hutchinson on a football scholarship. His desire to play major college football, as well as having friends attending K-State, convinced him to come and try out.

Supportive teammates also had a lot to do with Ast staying with the K-State program as a walk-on.

"When I came up here I really didn't know anybody except Stan Weber," Ast said. "He encouraged me to just keep trying and to stay with it. Barton Hundley probably helped me the most."

But not every walk-on has a storybook experience to tell. The National Collegiate Athletic Association doesn't allow the school to give the walk-on anything — except a chance.

Mo Latimore, K-State assistant football coach, said walk-ons have a better chance at K-State than a lot of other major universities.

"Our policy is totally different than most schools," he said. "With walk-ons we try to make the players understand that they'll be given an equal opportunity. All situations are not going to be great, but we're going to try to make sure they're given the same opportunities."

Latimore said walk-ons are put through a number of tests and drills with the weight-training coach to determine the kind of athletic talent they possess. If they prove themselves, they are usually awarded a scholarship, Latimore said.

"I have a great deal of respect for walk-ons," Latimore said. "He (the walk-on) is on the top of my list. I've seen the walk-on program work for our team."

Is it worth it?

"You have to like football a lot," Ast said.

Weber uses confidence for success in football

What a difference a year can make.

This time last season, Stan Weber's hopes of claiming K-State's starting quarterback position looked pretty bleak. Things were so bad that prior to the start of the 1983 campaign, Weber had even been removed from the quarterbacking corp entirely — in the spring depth charts he was listed as a defensive back.

But for Weber, a fifth-year senior, the days of Doug Bogue — K-State's quarterback for the first seven games of last season — and learning the ropes at defensive back are over. This year Weber is No. 1.

Weber put his claim on the quarterbacking job last season, beginning with his first start against the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. Despite playing the top-ranked Cornhuskers in the midst of their impressive year, Weber completed 12 of 27 passes for 142 yards and rushed for 113 yards as the 'Cats endured a 51-25 loss to the Cornhuskers.

Weber's efforts won him the Big Eight Conference's award for offensive-player-of-the-week.

"I knew a full week before the Nebraska game that I would be starting," he said. "Making the jump to starting quarterback is a big step and playng against the No. 1 team in the nation made the start a bigger step. I would have preferred to have had my first game against another team, but as it turned out, playing well against Nebraska gave me the confidence that I could play well against anybody."

The 6-foot-1-inch, 190-pound Goddard High School product ended up leading the 'Cats' offense to an average of 379 yards per game in its final four contests as it scored 23.5 points a game and converted 64 percent of third-down conversions.

With that performance, K-State Coach Jim Dickey had little doubt of who would be leading the K-State offense this season.

"Stan is a good quarterback because of his leadership," Dickey said. "He believes in himself a great deal and he has a lot of confidence in his ability.

"He is the kind of player that relaxes the whole team. He's an excellent leader and I'm sure people will enjoy watching him run our offense this year," Dickey said.

Dickey further illustrated his confidence in Weber by naming him one of the 'Cats' tri-captains this season, along with fellow seniors linebacker Bob Daniels and offensive tackle Damian Johnson.

In talking to Weber, one begins to wonder why anyone doubted that he would grab the Wildcats' quarterback job. Weber's road to the starting quarterback position was indeed a long one. He came into the 'Cats' program after being named Kansas' Prep Athlete-of-the-Year by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon and, as a freshman, played in the defensive secondary. In his sophomore season, Weber became part of Dickey's redshirt program, sitting out the 1981 season.

But in 1982, Weber suffered a torn ligament in his right knee and missed the entire season. In spite of his setback, Weber kept trying and toward the end of last season he reached his goal of earning the job as the 'Cats' signal caller.

His attitude on life can be summed up in a single word — confidence.

"My confidence is that I know I'll do my best no matter what the situation is," Weber said. "Last season, I was just hoping for a chance to prove what I could do. After awhile, I began to wonder if the coaches had already seen in practices that I couldn't do it.

"I think after I started playing, the team realized I would do what it took to win. You can only do so much with ability, but the guys on the team know now that I'll be giving my best, good or bad."

Weber said he applies that attitude to every part of his life, from life on the football field to life in the classroom.

Last season, Weber was named to the first team Big Eight all-academic team and also received the Big Eight Medal Award for outstanding scholastic and academic achievement. He earned a perfect 4.0 grade-point-average last spring and earned his degree in accounting, graduating with a 3.86 cumulative GPA in May. He currently is working toward his master's degree.

"You have to have the desire to do well, to push yourself. In anything you do, you have to have that desire. I can't understand why an athlete can't do well in school," he said. "I think athletes should be the best students. They're trained to be disciplined. If a player can take the discipline he learned from football and apply it to the classroom, he'd have no problems.

"Winning isn't just football. If you go out and win 11 games and then flunk out of school, then you're still a loser," he said. "You're whole life is more important than that one year you played football."

In 1984, Weber said the key to turning the 'Cats into winners will depend on the amount of effort given by each player.

"This is an important season. If we play as well as we can, there is no limit to what this team can do," he said. "If we play as good as we can every Saturday, we can win. If we don't play up to our potential, we'll get what we deserve.

"We learned a lot about what it takes to win last sesaon. Talent isn't the only thing that leads to winning; it's also who plays up to his potential," he said. "Two years ago, the team wasn't that much more talented, but they played well in games. Attitude, togetherness and mental toughness are the keys to what we need to do this season."

Weber will be in charge of an offense he called "attacking." He said he sees this year's team as having the ability to come at an opponent with the option offense. Weber said he relishes the role of being in charge of that offense.

"I enjoy that we attack from all areas. We have a lot of good players and we do generate a lot of things, which is a great challenge.

"I like to be in a position of responsibility," he said. "With quarterbacking, you don't do all the work but you are in control. I like to have that effect on people's lives."

For 1984, Weber has set no certain goals for himself, but for the team he has set his sights on achieving a winning season.

"We have a reason to be optimistic. We have the talent to do well," he said. "My main goals are for the team. If I hand off every play and we get 400 yards in offense and score 30 points, I will be just as happy as if I did well personally.

"I know I'm going to give my best because that's what it takes. I've only started five games so I don't know how well I can play, but I'll be doing the best that I can."

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Miller plays football after difficult choice

As a senior at Arkansas City High School, K-State defensive tackle Les Miller had to wrestle with a big decision.

Considered a blue-chip football prospect, Miller also was racking up impressive numbers as a high school wrestler, compiling a 65-4 three-year match record with a state championship in the heavyweight division during his career.

So when the many college recruiters, from programs like Notre Dame University, the University of Missouri, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Kansas, Oklahoma State University and K-State, came knocking on his door they all asked the same question — "Is it wrestling or football?"

"It was a really tough choice," Miller said. "I waited to see how wrestling season went. But although I won at state my senior year, I picked football because I knew it would be my best bet."

After deciding to play football, Miller had to go through a hectic recruiting battle. Miller was forced to weigh scholarship offers from a flock of schools.

"After high school, I was thinking of going to either K-State or Oklahoma State, but I got offers from all over," Miller said. "Several coaches called me at least once a day. It was really hectic until I signed with K-State."

Miller said academics was the reason he chose K-State over Oklahoma State. The 'Cats' program appeared to stress studies more than OSU's, Miller said.

"I was really unsure of which school I wanted. Although at Oklahoma State I could wrestle and play football, I wanted to excel at both athletics and academics and K-State seemed to be better on that," said Miller, who had a 3.1 overall grade- point-average last year. "I consider academics first and football as secondary."

As a freshman, Miller made his first start in the season's second game against the University of Kentucky and ended up starting in three more games. Despite missing two games because of stretched knee ligaments, Miller rang up 26 tackles and broke up five passes — numbers good enough to win the Big Eight Conference Defensive-Newcomer-Of-The-Year award from The Associated Press sportswriters.

"I exceeded the expectations I had for myself last year," Miller said. "My first goal was to just make the traveling squad and when I made that in the first game I thought I might have a better year than I expected. When I won the defensive-newcomer award I was really surprised and really happy."

Miller, at 6-feet-6-inches tall and 267 pounds, is one of the biggest Wildcat players. According to K-State Coach Jim Dickey, Miller's size made him an impressive catch for the team.

"Les is probably the finest physical prospect we've ever brought in," he said. "He has all the characteristics of being a dominant player in the Big Eight. He's big, he's fast, and he's got a mean streak in him. He can do everything you'd want a defensive player lineman to do."

It is because of that ability that the defensive line, which includes Kyle Clawson, Mark Newton and Curtis Hughes, is anchored around Miller's hulking frame. In 1984, Miller hopes the defense can improve from last year's showing, when they ranked 94th out of 105 Division I-A schools in rushing defense, 98th in scoring defense and 90th in total defense.

Miller said he worked himself hard in the off-season to improve for the 1984 season. Since last season, Miller has lost 13 pounds, which he thinks will help him play even better than a year ago.

It is that attitude that leads Dickey to believe Miller has an outstanding football career ahead of him.

"I felt like when we first recruited him — and I still do — that his senior year, he'll be one of the first players drafted by the National Football League or the United States Football League," Dickey said. "He's still young, but he's built extremely well."

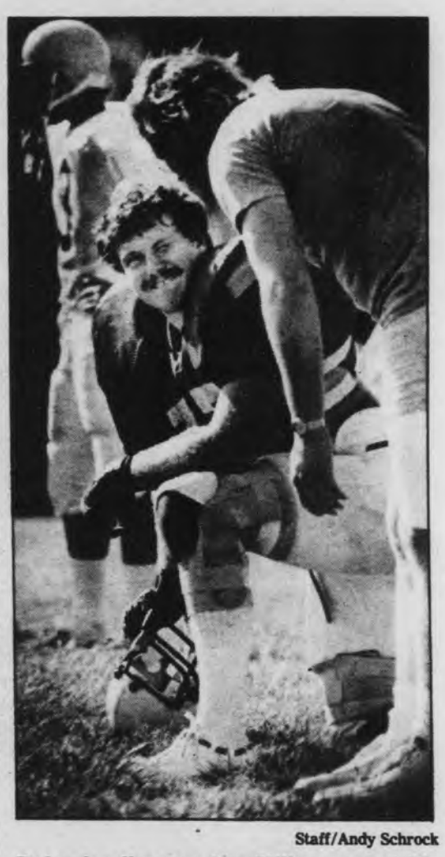
Miller tends to shy away from such praise. He said he looks at team goals before individual glory.

"In football, I personally don't have too many goals," he said. "Teamwise, we need to develop a tough defense and a good offense. I think to be successful this year we need to be as good as we can possibly be.

So, Miller heads into his second year of collegiate football, looked on by the 'Cats' coaching staff as one of the defensive leaders.

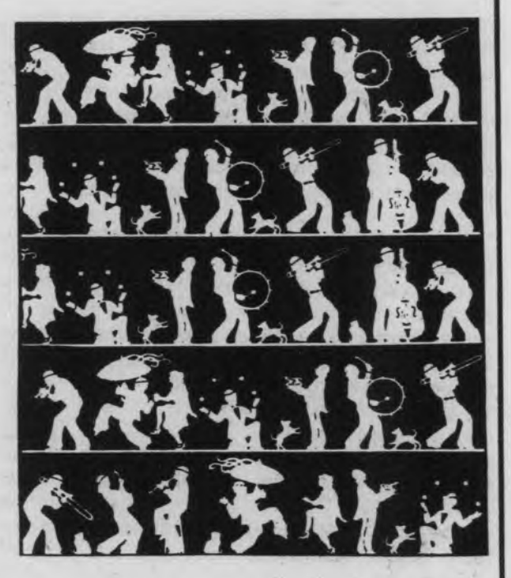
But even though he has won awards and has started the makings of an outstanding football career, Miller said he still misses the wrestling game on occasion.

"There are times when I definitely miss wrestling," he said. "During the season, I keep busy and I don't think about wrestling much. But during the off-season I miss it. Watching the Olympics was like a dream for me. It really made me miss it (wrestling)."

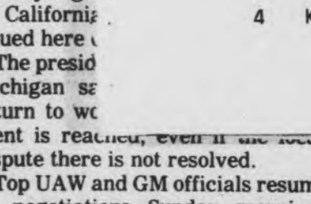


Staff/Andy Schrock
Defensive lineman Les Miller, named Big Eight Defensive Newcomer-of-the-Year last year, is a key link in the Wildcats' defense.

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CELEBRATION CAN COST
A responsible decision is to avoid driving after drinking. The consequences below are really possible when you drink and drive.
Driving Under the Influence can COST you:
—injury and death in an accident
—embarrassment, worry, stress
—time lost from school and job
—suspension of driver's license
IN MONEY ALONE, A DUI VIOLATION CAN COST YOU:
$ 50 Bond ($500)
500 Attorney Fee
50 Court Costs
500 Fine
85 Pre-sentence Investigation
76 Alcohol & Drug Assistance Program
200 Estimated Counseling costs if court ordered for counseling
2,021 Insurance coverage per year (estimated for student under 25 yrs. and 4 yr. old model car)
$3,482
Can you afford to drive while under the influence of alcohol?
In addition, the court can order you to a 30-day alcohol and drug treatment center at your cost. The cost can range from $6,000 to $8,000. You must bear these costs.

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Lawmakers say 21 bill



The Arts

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Kansas State Historical Soc
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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 17, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 15

Combined bands stage huge parade

By BECK
Staff W

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Lawmakers say 21 bill

Counselor advises student-athletes

With the importance of athletics at National Collegiate Athletic Association schools and the amount of time devoted to them, athletes sometimes have trouble finding enough time to study and do well academically.

At K-State, James Epps strives to improve the athletes' academic standing.

"My job is aimed at working with K-State student-athletes by discussing issues of their educational development. I try to help the athletes improve on these issues with the end result being a degree if we're successful," said Epps, who is the athletic counselor.

To begin the athletic academic program, all new athletes are directed to the Academic Assistance Center as soon as they arrive at K-State, Epps said.

"Our department and the center have forged an alliance to develop the athlete's academic potential by working in unison to provide whatever help is necessary," Epps said.

The center, located in Holton Hall, houses personnel who monitor student-athletes' academic work, advise the athletes on what they need to improve on and provide aid to help them improve, such as tutoring services.

"New recruits are given a transcript analysis. That is, their past high school or collegiate work is analyzed. Then, an assessment of academic potential is determined. This way, the estimate of help needed by each athlete can be found," Epps said.

K-State has special classes, such as a Learning Skills Seminar, that any student can take if he is having trouble studying, taking notes or budgeting time.

"I urge all athletes to take advantage of this course because it can do nothing but help them," Epps said.

An athlete's class progress is monitored with the help of instructor feedback. Class attendance, participation and completion of assignments are closely watched and reported to the athlete's respective coach.

"We (the academic program) rely heavily on this information to see the athlete's progress. If there is a problem, the coach is informed and deals with them (the athletes). In the past, we have received tremendous support from all the coaches. They back our program 100 percent, so that is very gratifying," Epps said.

One form of help offered to K-State athletes is supervised study sessions, as well as a tutoring program. Study sessions are held three nights a week with tutors in all subjects available for the athletes. According to the Student-Athlete Academic Profile produced by the Athletic Academic Counseling Program, attendance at these sessions is required for all first-semester freshmen, all first-semester transfer students, all student-athletes whose grade-point-average is below 2.0 and the student-athletes whose coaches recommend them for the sessions.

A recent study measuring the success of the program was done by the Big Eight Conference office in Kansas City, Mo. The study contains a graduation rate for all sports. However, Epps has yet to receive the results.

"The graduation rate of college athletes is a fairly guarded issue to most NCAA Division I schools. It's not as high as people would like it to be, so they don't like to talk about it," Epps said.

"In the case of football, I can say that we exceeded the national average of graduates between 1978-82. We have had a good deal of success so far," he said.

Occasionally, the program is not successful. When this happens, an athlete can become academically ineligible. If an athlete does not meet a required GPA, he loses his athletic eligibility or chance to participate in collegiate athletics. If the athlete is on financial aid, it ceases if the athlete is declared ineligible.

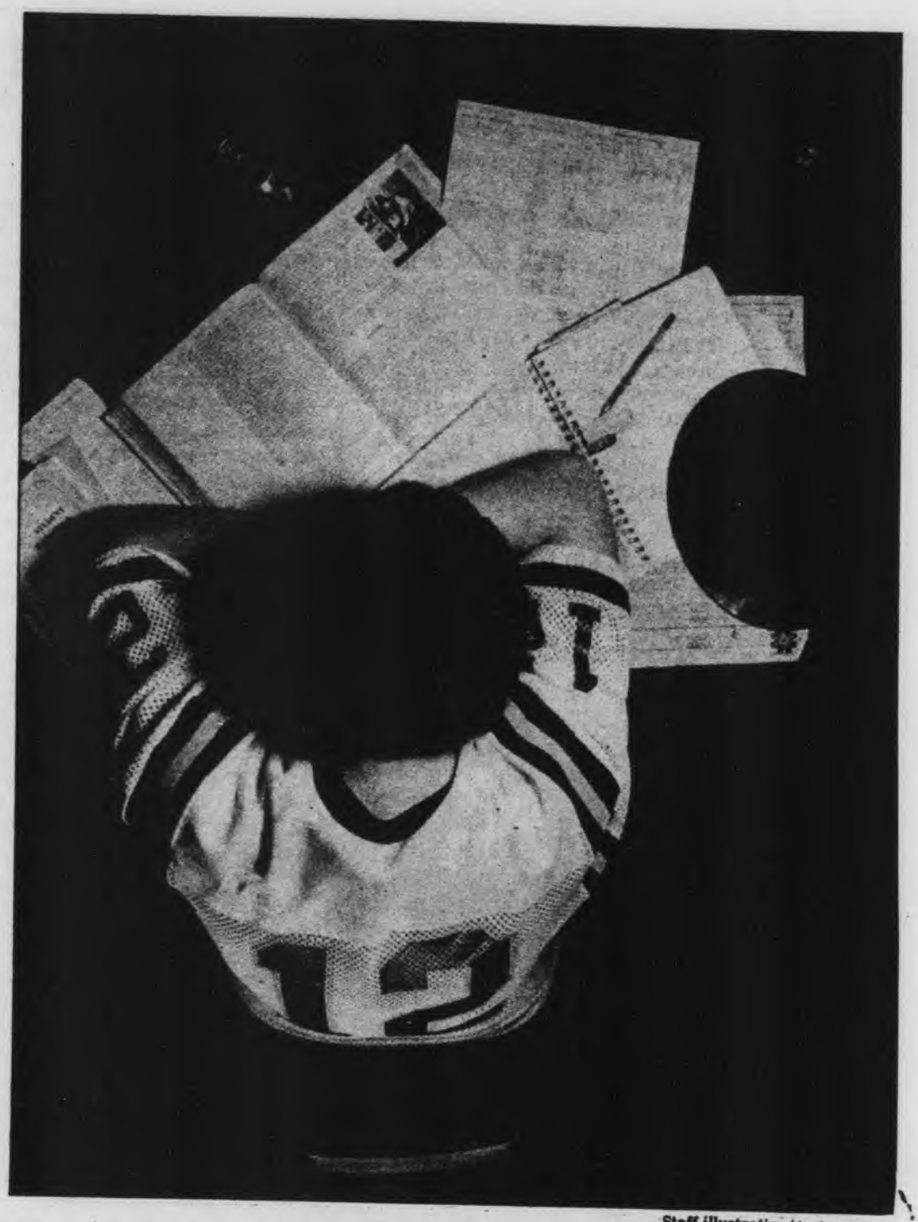
In order to regain eligibility, an athlete must, in the two semesters immediately preceding competition, pass 24 credit hours with a minimum 2.0 GPA.

"We have a very low attrition rate due to academic inefficiency. This happens occasionally and when it happens to a well-known athlete, it's a big deal. However, we hardly ever hear of the athletes who excel in academics," Epps said.

Student-athletes who do excel in academics and athletics are known as academic all-Americans. In order to be considered, an athlete must be an outstanding performer in the classroom, be an exemplary citizen and have noteworthy athletic achievements.

"Having one of K-State's student-athletes become an academic all-American is a real shot-in-the-arm for me, while seeing an athlete become academically ineligible is disappointing," Epps said. "I guess I'm like a coach. A coach is never totally satisfied until his team has an undefeated season.

"I'll never be satisfied until I see all athletes graduate. It's a very unlikely goal, but I'll continue striving to accomplish it."



Staff illustration/Andy Nelson

Hundley overcomes academic problems

When K-State opened its 1983 season against Long Beach State University, one spectator had the best seat in the stadium. But he was far from satisfied. Sitting among the redshirts and watching the game from the sidelines, he knew something wasn't right.

The person — Barton Hundley — was feeling distant from a team he had been with for two years but wasn't allowed to suit up for that season. The reason wasn't because of a redshirting program or an injury suffered during preseason play, but because Hundley's grades during the 1982-83 school year — a 1.0 grade-point-average for the fall semester and a 1.9 the spring semester — made him academically ineligible to play football.

There's still a feeling of pain for Hundley from that 1983 season opener.

"I saw them (the K-State team) line up for the kickoff and I almost had to leave the stadium I felt so bad," he said. "I knew I should have been out there (on the field)."

But Hundley said the experience taught him many things — the most important being that college football isn't a lifetime sport.

"I guess I realized football was not going to last forever," he said, "and I was going to need something else."

Hundley began his career at K-State after graduating with numerous athletic honors from Clay Center High School. He was was an all-league and all-state football player. He was an all-league basketball player — the team's top scorer — and a three-year letterman in track.

He said he originally thought about attending junior college in Dodge City to play football but decided to be a walk-on at K-State for two reasons — persuasion from the K-State coaches and his own desire to play major college football.

"The coaches encouraged me to walk on," Hundley said. "After the first game I was offered a full scholarship."

During that first year at free safety, Hundley played seven games and made a total of 27 tackles — 15 unassisted. The next season Hundley played all 12 games and led the secondary with nine tackles against the University of Colorado. When the statistics were in at the end of the 1982 season Hundley had accumulated 45 tackles — 21 unassisted.

But during that 1982 season, what he was doing on the field didn't correspond with what he was doing in the classroom. The academic problem, Hundley said, really began in high school.

"In high school I had a "C" average and just cruised along and didn't have to try," he said. "I tried doing that up here and found out that it didn't work.

"My first year (at K-State) wasn't tough at all," he said. "My second year I began blowing things off and kind of fell into a rut."

One person who helped Hundley get out of his rut was Bea Pray, currently the assistant academic counselor for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. At the time she was helping Hundley, she was working strictly on a volunteer basis.

"She looks out for the players and makes sure they're going to class and getting their work done," Hundley said. "She helped me out quite a bit. I was in a situation where it could have been a lot worse."

Pray said she was more-or-less a mentor-type person to Hundley that year. Helping Hundley was a challenge, she said, and at times it was a "big challenge."

"I made Barton accountable to me," she said. "I put in many hours because I wanted Barton to do well. It definitely paid off."

Pray said she thinks the experience has changed Hundley somewhat, but only time will tell.

"I think Barton is sincere toward what he wants to do," she said. "I hope he will apply himself and have the success I know he's capable of — in the classroom, as well as on the playing field."

Now, with a declared major in secondary and physical education, Hundley said he is hungry to play and can't wait to get back in the game. He also has a new attitude toward school.

Hundley admits some good things have come out of the 1983 season. Lifting weights enabled Hundley to improve on his size. He said he was also able to learn a lot watching from the sidelines.

Hundley said he thinks it's fair for athletes to be thrown into public scrutiny if something such as academic inelibility arises.

"I think that's part of being a football player," he said. "If you mess up, people are going to know. But if you do good, people are going to know that too."

David Burns. Police did not say how Quintana died.

Police were checking through numerous boxes and suitcases found in the house, Burns said.

Police had surrounded the house about 11 p.m. Saturday and used bullhorns to communicate with the 41-year-old Quintana, who escaped from a Denver deputy in Kansas City last week while en route to a federal penitentiary.

Quintana had threatened to kill

autopsy was planned, Burns said.

No gunshots were fired by police or the occupants of the house during the standoff, Koury said.

Quintana had been in the house a couple of days and police had negotiated with him through the night, Treece said.

Treece said Quintana's last words before hanging up were: "It's your job to get me out."

Police had surrounded the

the home with Quintana surrendered Sunday morning. They were identified as Lewis Marvin Newton, 52; Patricia Catialina Manzaneros, 30, and Lloyd John Tafoya, 40, all of Denver.

Manzaneros handed authorities $27,000, mostly in small bills, when she gave herself up, Koury said. He declined to speculate where the money came from or if

See QUINTANA, Page 7



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Lawmakers say 21 bill

K-STATE'S 1984 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 15 — TENNESSEE TECH UNIVERSITY (Band Day), 7 p.m.
Sept. 22 — at Texas Christian University, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29 — at University of Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 — at University of South Carolina, 1:30 p.m
Oct. 13 — UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 — UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, (Homecoming), 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 — at University of Nebraska, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 — OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY (Parents Day), 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 10 — at Iowa State University, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 — UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, 1:30 p.m.

Home schedule in **BOLD FACE CAPS**

'Cats in 1984: picking

K-State coach Jim Dickey heads into the 1984 football season with the task of proving the 'Cats can have a winning football progam.

A season ago, he was faced with the task of proving that the success of the 1982 team — which compiled a 6-5-1 record and made a trip to the Independence Bowl — was no fluke. But instead of reaffirming the success of his 1981 redshirt gamble, Dickey, the Big Eight Conference Coach-Of-The-Year as named by The Associated Press in 1982, ended a rags-to-riches-to-rags story, watching his team finish with a 3-8 mark.

Frustration was the best word to describe 1983, Dickey said. The 'Cats seven-year mentor said he looks back on last season as a series of problems.

"I think our problems were a combination of little things that didn't get us off to a good start," Dickey said. "It was one of those seasons where it kind of seemed like everything that happened was bad. We couldn't do anything on either side of the ball really well enough to feel good with any consistency.

"Last season was a jolt. I really expected us to be a lot better. If you look at our schedule — look at the Long Beach State game — we were really a team that lacked confidence. I hope this year's team can get some confidence and if they do, I think we can be a good team."

In 1984, Dickey fields a team he said has the potential to show the 'Cats program can win. He said he grew optimistic about the team during preseason drills.

"We started about the middle of the summer, studying films," he said. "We felt then like we were going to be good. I was going to approach this season relaxed, but I haven't hardly slept because I think we can be competitive. I really do feel we can be a good team if we really play aggressively week after week."

Dickey said he sees many similarities between this year's team and the 1982 Independence Bowl team.

"I wonder sometimes how much progress our program has made. I think this year will tell," Dickey said. "Our talent this year is very similar to two years ago. When we went 6-5-1 (1982), we won five games at home and one on the road.

"I think this year we can be better than we were two years ago. We've got to be ready to play. Last year we had more injuries than I had hoped — this year I'm looking for us to be luckier."

The 'Cats start the season with 45 returning lettermen, with eight returning starters on both the offensive and defensive squads. Dickey said much of his team's depth can be attributed to his redshirt program started during the 1981 season, in which Dickey held back seven senior starters in an attempt to reverse K-State's history of losing football teams.

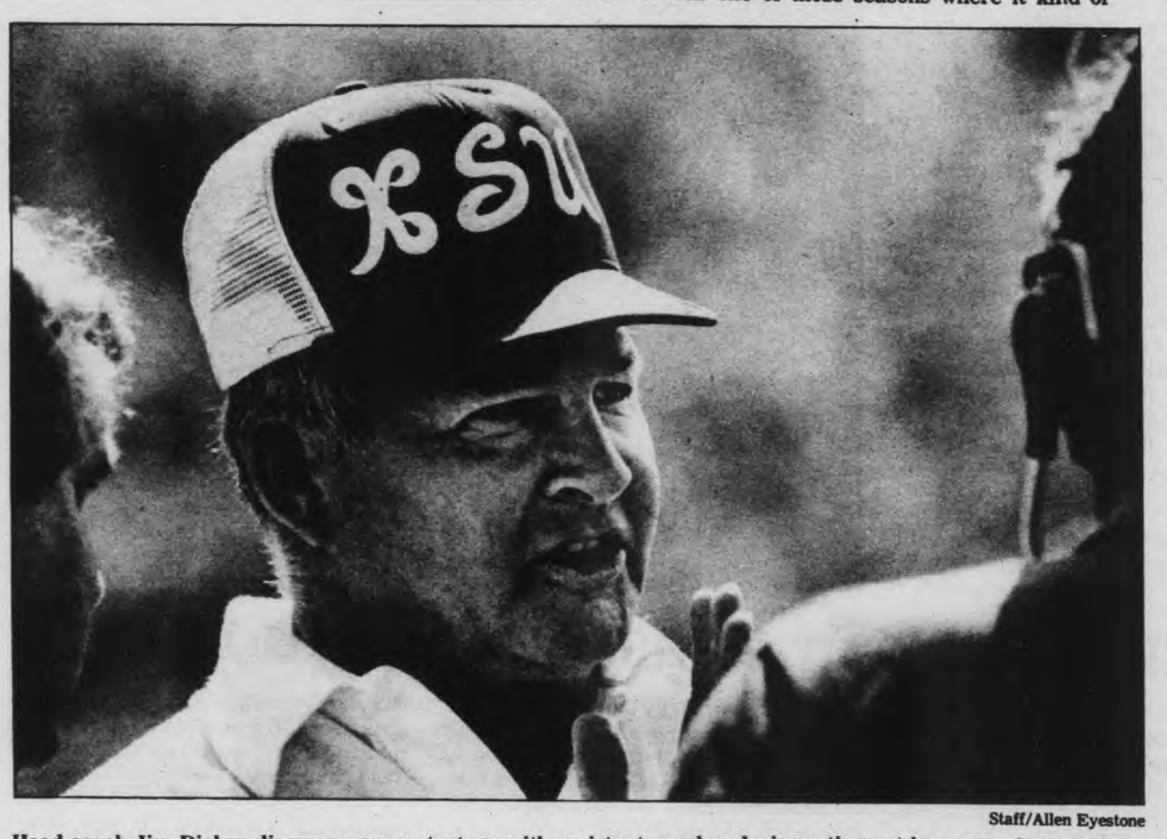
Ten of this season's starters were redshirted at some point in their career, including quarterback Stan Weber, safety Barton Hundley, defensive end Mark Newton and center Andy Harding.

"In our offensive and defensive lines, redshirting has got to help with our depth," Dickey said. "I think this is one reason we will be a good football team. We have been able to redshirt more than we had been in the past."

Weber, at 6-foot-1-inch and 190 pounds, returns to lead the offense at quarterback. Last season, Weber started the last four games, providing a surge in the 'Cats offensive production in the process.

"Stan is a good quarterback because he believes in himself," Dickey said. "He throws the ball well. He's

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Staff/Allen Eyestone

Head coach Jim Dickey discusses game strategy with assistant coaches during a timeout in a game last season.

Huskers, Sooners to lead Big Eight Confe

As usual the Big Eight Conference will probably consist of the Big Two and the Little Six. But in 1984, at least a couple of teams may have a chance to break up the Husker/Sooner juggernaut.

The University of Nebraska and the University of Oklahoma should again (yawn) end up first and second in the conference race this season. But if they slip at all, the University of Missouri and Oklahoma State University may have a chance to challenge for top finishes.

Meanwhile, in the conference's second division, Iowa State University, the University of Colorado, the University of Kansas and K-State should battle it out for fifth place.

Heading into the second week of the season, the Nebraska Cornhuskers have already reclaimed the No. 1 ranking they lost to the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Coming off a 42-7 thrashing of the University of Wyoming, the 'Huskers boast a backfield nearly as strong as in 1983. Gone are quarterback Turner Gill, wing back Irving Fryar and Heisman Trophy-winning running back Mike Rozier, but in 1984 the names of Jeff Smith, Craig Sundberg and Shane Swanson should soothe 'Husker spirits.

Smith, at tailback, sparked NU's last season comeback attempt in the Orange Bowl and is considered a first-class rushing talent. Quarterback Sundberg doesn't possess the scrambling ability of Gill, but should give the 'Huskers a better passing game. Swanson, at wing back, is not as explosive as Fryar, but is a capable receiver.

The offensive line continues to be strong. Tackle Mark Behning should be the next in the line of Dean Steinkuhler/Dave Rimmington stand outs, leading the typical refrigerator-like offensive line crew that opens holes for 'Husker backs.

On defense, Nebraska won't be as strong. The team's best defensive player, linebacker Mike (Fort) Knox hurt his knee and will be lost for the season. However, nine starters return from last year's team and should be more than adequate.

The Oklahoma Sooners hope to end a three-year slump of subpar seasons with the conference's best and most experienced backfield crew.

Running backs Spencer Tillman, Fred Sims, Earl Johnson and Steve Sewell are talented members of the wishbone offense. Led by quarterback Danny Bradley, the offense should eat up some territory with the ground game and may even pass more than it has in past years.

Despite providing the National Football League with five of the first 36 players chosen in the draft, the Sooner defense should still be strong, with strong safety Keith Stansberry returning as the squads' most established star.

Last week, the Sooners opened their season with a 19-7 victory over Stanford University.

Oklahoma State provided the shocker of last week's openers, smashing Arizona State, 45-3, in Tempe, Ariz. The Cowboys have sent the rest of the conference a message that OSU has returned as a power of collegiate football.

Quarterback Rusty Hilger and All-Big Eight tailback Shawn Jones head up a strong backfield corp, along with speedster Jamie Harris at flanker. Last week, the 'Pokes racked up well over 400 yards of total offense in battering the 13th-ranked Sun Devils.

The Cowboys defense will be adequate, headed up by

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By BECKY W
Staff Writ

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balloons and member
Club passed out rolls
type candy as they m
the crowd, which st
both sides of Poyntz

Then a whistle
parade began.

Familiar but dista
pah-pahs heralded it
ding excited children
positions in store doo
ter vantage point in
cars along the curb.

A motorcycle police
way, followed closely
military uniforms —
and two carrying fla



The 3,144 band me
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g up the pieces

good a thrower as he is an option quarter-

Weber in the backfield will be a group of
lented runners, Dickey said. Charles
a senior fullback, returns this season as the
ding rusher. He gained 251 yards last season.
ford, the 'Cats leading rusher a year ago
ed academically ineligible and will not play
, Dickey said.

or Crawford, the 'Cats backfield talent is
inexperienced. Lemuel James, a senior who
163 yards in his first year of varsity play,
a fullback. Junior tailback James Ricketts
k after gaining 134 yards in two years at
wo freshmen, Rick Lewis and Tony Jordan,
ats field — along with junior college transfer
rick.

Mike Wallace, a two-time all-Big Eight
The Associated Press, Eric Bailey, James
on and junior Gerald Alphin return to head
s receiving corps. Dickey said he also plans
ying time to freshman Todd Elder.

as been a suprise. He's really fast," Dickey
has 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash and he's
od natural ability. We usually play two
uite a bit and Todd will probably get some

offensive line, center Andy Harding and
American Damian Johnson anchor the unit,
guard Calvin Switzer. Dickey said he ex-
t things from the line this season.

mes a great back is made by his offensive
aid. "Whoever our running back is, I think
ive line is really going to be good. They'll
k a chance."

said the key to the teams' overall success
termined by how well K-State stops opposing

e to be better defensively," he said. "I think
e offense to score on people, but we have to
stop their offense defensively. If we can
with a good, solid defense, I can see good
pening for this team."

of the defensive line may key the 'Cats im-
, Dickey said. Senior nose guard Mark
phomore tackle Les Miller and senior tackle
son anchor the unit.

to do really well, Les Miller needs to be a
player," Dickey said. "He needs to im-
ass rush so our secondary can enjoy normal
. What our linemen do best is play the run
off people."

At linebacker, the 'Cats are led by senior tri-captain Bob Daniels, who Dickey calls, "a hard worker."

"Bob is so valuable in setting good examples for our younger players," he said. "He's also very valuable in that he is a good, good player."

The 'Cats secondary is led by the return of safety Barton Hundley, declared academically ineligible last season. Senior cornerback Nelson Nickerson, junior strong safety Scott Wentzel and junior cornerback Jack Epps also return from last year's team.

K-State's kicking game is secure, Dickey said, with seniors Steve Willis, as place kicker, and Scott Fulhage, as punter, returning.

"I don't think anyone in the conference has as good a kicking game as we have," Dickey said.

With this talent coming back, Dickey said he believes he has a reason to be optimistic. He said this year's schedule should also help his team's performance.

"This year's schedule is a challenge," he said. "The thing that I like best is that if we can come out of our non-conference play with three or four wins, I like what we have left. If we do well, we'll have four out of our last six games at home and we feel like we've got a chance to win at home in the conference.

"The most disappointing thing last year was the way we played," Dickey added. "If we line up and somebody beats us, then it's easier to live with than blowing it. The players believe we can win eight or nine games. You have a better chance against some teams than others, but you've always got a chance. I wouldn't coach if we didn't have a chance to win every game."

'I wonder sometimes how much progress our program has made. I think this year will tell. Our talent this year is very similar to two years ago. When we went 6-5-1 (1982), we won five games at home and one on the road.'
—Coach Jim Dickey

K-State's Football Team Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YEAR	HOMETOWN
1	Terry Eisenhauer	SS	5-11	178	junior	Stockton
2	Scott Fulhage	P	5-11	191	senior	Beloit
3	Nelson Nickerson	CB	5-10	172	senior	Dallas, Texas
4	Brad Lambert	CB	5-10½	170	freshman	Hoxie
5	Randy Williams	QB	6-2	214	freshman	Jacksonville, Fla.
6	Randy Koch	CB	6-0	180	freshman	Marysville
7	John Welsh	DE	6-1	206	junior	Cedar Vale
8	Todd Elder	SE	6-3½	197	freshman	Tulsa, Okla.
9	Shane Saia	QB	6-2½	188	senior	Silver Lake
10	Steve Willis	PK	6-2	190	senior	Shawnee
11	Donnie Campbell	QB	6-5	221	senior	Lyons
12	Stan Weber	QB	6-2	190	senior	Goddard
13	Pat Hall	FS	6-0	184	junior	Wichita
14	Tim Jackson	CB	6-1	180	freshman	Dallas, Texas
15	Andy Schrag	CB	5-11	171	freshman	Kingman
16	Kenneth Anderson	FS	6-0	177	freshman	Rowlett, Texas
17	David Ast	FS	6-0	188	junior	Haven
18	Dennis Allen	CB	5-11½	175	senior	Dallas, Texas
19	Kent Lauridsen	FS	6-1	180	senior	Baldwin
20	Mike Wallace	SE	6-1	170	senior	Ft. Worth, Texas
21	Keith Richardson	SE	5-10	160	sophomore	St. Louis, Mo.
22	Todd Thament	FL	5-11	150	junior	Manhattan
23	Robert Easterwood	SS	6-2½	170	freshman	Kansas City, Kan.
24	Ray Wilson	FB	6-1½	198	freshman	McPherson
25	David Smith	FB	6-1	209	junior	Fredonia
26	Jack Epps	SS	6-0	202	junior	Shawnee Mission
27	Todd Moody	TB	6-2	190	sophomore	Ashland
28	Rick Lewis	FB	6-2½	222	freshman	Scott City
29	Tony Jordon	TB	6-3	205	freshman	Rochester, N.Y.
30	James Witherspoon	FL	5-7	142	senior	Liberal
31	Lemuel James	FB	5-9	194	senior	Kansas City, Kan.
32	Greg Strahm	DE	6-3½	220	junior	Hiawatha
33	Scott Wentzel	SS	6-0	190	junior	Manhattan
34	Grady Newton	DE	6-1	224	sophomore	Bonner Springs
35	Randall Godinet	TE	6-3½	210	sophomore	Oceanside, Calif.
36	John Kendrick	TB	5-11½	205	junior	Topeka
37	Barton Hundley	FS	5-11	190	junior	Clay Center
38	Jimmy McCullough	CB	5-11½	189	junior	Altus, Okla.
39	Charles Crawford	FB	6-1	210	senior	Hominy, Okla.
40	Lawrence Tolbert	FL	6-2½	195	freshman	Garden City
42	Don Cliggett	CB	6-0	190	junior	Warrington, Pa.
43	Jay Wade	FS	6-2	190	freshman	Haviland
44	James Ricketts	TB	6-0	200	junior	Derby
45	John Stonner	TE	6-2	220	sophomore	Lenexa
46	Dick Warren	FL	6-1	175	junior	Wichita
47	Dwayne Castille	DE	6-0	214	freshman	Wichita
48	Stu Peters	LB	6-0	218	senior	Wichita
49	Rex Ramage	DE	6-1½	196	freshman	Little River
50	Andy Harding	C	6-3	243	junior	Kansas City, Kan.
51	Charles Sander	C	6-2	268	sophomore	Topeka
52	Elmer Schmitz	C	6-2	248	junior	Baileyville
53	Jerry Poole	OG	6-3½	254	junior	Fredonia
54	Ron Macklin	OG	6-2½	228	junior	Wichita
55	Ken Sewell	OG	6-0	255	junior	Coweta, Okla.
56	Rob Goode	C	6-2½	217	freshman	Manhattan
57	Scott White	LB	6-2	227	sophomore	Sarasota, Fla.
58	Tim MacDonald	LB	6-3	236	freshman	Leawood
59	Matt Wallerstedt	LB	5-10½	202	freshman	Manhattan
60	Mark Newton	NG	6-2½	259	senior	Bonner Springs
61	Brian Curry	OG	6-2½	222	freshman	Prairie Village
62	Cuy Huggins	OT	6-4	252	junior	Chickasha, Okla.
63	Bob Bessert	OG	6-2	260	sophomore	Reedsburg, Wis.
64	Jeff Heller	DT	6-2	246	freshman	Wichita
65	Gregg Plank	OG	6-2½	255	junior	Gardner
66	Brett Panton	OT	6-7	250	sophomore	Topeka
67	Jeff Koyl	OT	6-5	280	senior	Carlsbad, Calif.
68	Damian Johnson	OT	6-6	290	senior	Great Bend
69	Randy Voelker	DT	6-4	243	senior	Linn
70	Calvin Switzer	OG	6-1	250	senior	Manhattan
71	Tim Stone	OT	6-6	274	junior	Milestone, Pa.
72	Todd Underwood	OG	6-3	275	junior	Colby
73	Kevin Bruce	OT	6-4	282	freshman	Galva
74	Rockey Dvorak	OT	6-5	262	junior	Chadron, Neb.
75	Curtis Hughes	NG	6-2½	258	sophomore	Kansas City, Kan.
76	Randy Call	OT	6-4½	238	freshman	Iola
77	Les Miller	DT	6-7	267	sophomore	Arkansas City, Kan.
78	Jim Oehm	DT	6-2½	222	freshman	Marysville
79	Dana Dimel	DT	6-4	252	junior	Columbus, Ohio
80	Kent Dean	FL	6-4	211	freshman	Derby
81	Bob Daniels	LB	6-3	237	senior	Valley Center
82	Eric Bailey	TE	6-5	225	senior	Fort Worth, Texas
83	Don Hanna	FL	6-1	207	senior	Stilwell
84	Mike Russell	TE	6-3	225	senior	Marysville
85	Brad Miller	TE	6-5	191	freshman	Riley
86	Gerald Alphin	SE	6-3½	212	junior	St. Louis, Mo
87	George Fowler	DT	6-3	231	sophomore	Cimarron
88	Larry Keys	SE	6-2	176	freshman	Kansas City, Kan.
89	Brad Fulner	NG	6-0	252	freshman	Omaha, Neb.
90	Sean Murphy	DE	6-3	206	freshman	Manhattan
91	Kyle Clawson	DT	6-4	235	senior	Ellinwood
92	Jeff Drouillard	LB	6-4	228	junior	St. George
93	Jeffery Hurd	LB	6-2	232	sophomore	Kansas City, Kan.
94	Jeff Daly	DE	6-3	203	freshman	Manhattan
95	David Wallace	LB	6-1	205	sophomore	Vero Beach, Fla.
96	Barry Bowers	LB	6-1	221	sophomore	Winside, Neb.
97	Steve Gavin	LB	6-1½	226	junior	Richmond, Va.
99	Renneth Reed	DT	6-2	252	junior	Wichita Falls, Texas

Radio
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By LORI BE
Collegian Rep

Students in the radi
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The rally is to be the
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s best tackle, Leslie O'Neal and end Harry
ho doubles as the team's kickoff returner.
d a 90-yard return last season.

arry Roach, twice an all-conference pick,
the Cowboys points with his field goal kick-

ouri Tigers boast two quality quarterbacks
Seitz and Marlon Adler. Seitz started last
st the University of Illinois; but Adler, last
arter, also drew playing time in the Tiger
Illini. Eric Drain, last season's leading
rns, along with flanker George Shorthose.

ely, seven starters return from last year's
12th-ranked squad. The defense should be
onference's best.

cond division, Iowa State lost quarterback
her but returns wtih a strong receiving
Tracy Henderson, who set a conference
h 81 receptions, leading the way. But the
ust completely rebuild an offensive line
cimated by graduation.

ely, the Cyclones return seven starters from
's porous squad, which allowed ISU's 59-21
loss to the University of Iowa last Saturday.

The Colorado Buffaloes need to strengthen a defense that ranked 100th nationally in Division I-A last season and an anemic offense. On offense, quarterback Steve Vogel and receivers Ron Brown and Loy Alexander should bolster the passing game. Defensively, linebackers Barry Remington and Don Fairbanks anchor the Buffs defense, which boasts some talented, but inexperienced players.

The Kansas Jayhawks face a long season. Academic ineligibilty and graduation depleted a team that went 4-6-1 last season. Gone are quarterback Frank Seuer and a talented group of receivers as well as 11 players who are lost to the team due to grade deficiencies. Linebacker Willie Pless heads up the position that head coach Mike Gottfried calls the "strength of the team."

As for K-State, the 'Cats should fight it out with the Cyclones, Buffs and Jayhawks, but should suffer losses at the hands of the league's top four teams. But in 1984, look for the 'Cats to at least better their 3-8 mark of a year ago with an improved offense. Defensive improvement will be the key for the 'Cats this season.

Auto v
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By The Associat

DETROIT — The
Workers union and G
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ment is reached, even if the local dispute there is not resolved.

Top UAW and GM officials resumed negotiations Sunday morning, and spent most of the day in a closed suite of offices at GM headquarters.

Company officials said the strikes, which began at midnight Friday, had little effect during the weekend because all but one of the struck GM operations would have been closed anyway.

But pressure on the company would build Monday, GM officials said, since all but one of the struck

Craig, spokesman for the Fisher-Guide division plant in Flint, Mich., the city hardest hit by the strikes.

The union announced in Detroit that Local 645 at the Chevrolet Camaro sports car plant in Van Nuys, Calif., had reached a tentative contract.

But K.C. Beck, personnel director at the Van Nuys plant, said the issues settled included air conditioning at the plant, the opening of gates there and a local seniority agreement. He said in a telephone interSpencer said his local talks had recessed without an agreement to end the strike there.

But Spencer said his officers were "on standby in the event we get an agreement down there (in Detroit) so we can get our people back to work."

A spot check of the remainder of striking locals around the nation by The Associated Press found that some continued their local bargaining well into the night while others recessed without an agreement.

David Burns. Police did not say how Quintana died.

Police were checking through numerous boxes and suitcases found in the house, Burns said.

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See QUINTANA, Page 7



The Arts

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Sports

The K-State football team defeated Tennessee Tech in the first home game of the season. See Page 9.



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Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 17, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 15

Combined bands stage huge parade

By BF
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Lawmakers say 21 bill

Local trio teams up for volleyball

Renee Whitney, Helen Bundy and Kelley Carlson easily remember their days as members of Manhattan High School's volleyball team.

At MHS the three volleyball players started on teams that never had a losing record and went to the state tournament three out of five years. One of those state tournament years was in 1981 when the three played on the same squad.

And now the three are once again on the same side of the court as members of K-State's volleyball team.

Whitney, a junior co-captain; Bundy, a sophomore; and Carlson, a freshman, were signed into the K-State program in the last three years.



Staff/Steve Mingle

Helen Bundy, Renee Whitney, and Kelley Carlson, K-State varsity volleyball players, find themselves on the same team again after being teammates at Manhattan High School.

Head coach Scott Nelson is quick to point out the three Manhattan natives were recruited for their skills — not because they are from the area.

"My first consideration wasn't (that they were from) Manhattan, but I think it's a really positive thing because it adds more of a hometown flavor to the team," the fifth-year coach said.

Nelson said all three players are significant to the team, but Whitney is looked to as the team leader.

"Renee is one of the most important cogs on the team," he said. Whitney, a 5-foot-11-inch setter and co-captain, is considered the team's "quarterback."

Bundy said the other players on the team look to Whitney for leadership — especially when the going gets tough.

"She won't lose her head in the game," Bundy said.

Bundy, a 5-foot-10-inch starting middle hitter, said one advantage to being on the same team again with Whitney is that they know what to expect from the other.

"She knew my moods. That helped a lot last year — a lot," Bundy said. "She was always telling me not to get so down on myself."

"I knew what she was thinking," Whitney said. "That helped (coach) Scott a lot too."

With no seniors, three juniors, four sophomores and three freshman players, the young team could easily look down the road, but instead has set high goals for the coming year.

"We're looking forward to this year," Whitney said, adding that the team is aiming for a top-three finish in the Big Eight Conference and top-two finish in the Big Eight Tournament.

The Manhattan connection began during Whitney's junior year at MHS when scouts began noticing her talent. Whitney had actually decided during her sophomore that she was going to try her hardest for a college volleyball scholarship. The hard work paid off for Whitney when she was signed by the Wildcats.

When the scouts came to watch Whitney her junior and senior years, Bundy also got exposure.

"I thought if Renee's getting one (scholarship), maybe I can too," Bundy said. "They'd watch me and then Kelley. It was like a chain reaction."

Carlson is a 5-foot-10-inch middle hitter that should see considerable playing time this season even though she is only a freshman, Nelson said.

Because the three are hometown players, they often have family and friends at the matches.

"My mom and dad are true fans," Whitney said. "They'll travel to as many places as they can."

Bundy was the only one of the three that considered going to another college, one being Missouri, but chose K-State because of the opportunity to play.

Nelson meets challenge as 'Cats head coach

When Scott Nelson came to K-State in 1979 to take the job as the 'Cats head volleyball coach, he had to define exactly what his role was going to be as coach, drawing from his experiences as an all-American player and as a former men's assistant coach.

As an assistant men's volleyball coach at Ball State University, his job included being a liaison-type figure between the players and the coach, a task he has had to forgo as the 'Cats head coach, Nelson said.

"Before, I had to deal a lot with attitude problems," he said. "'The coach is doing this to spite,' type attitude. They (some of the players) felt like they were being singled out or picked on. But, I haven't had that arise as head coach."

Nelson, a former member of the United States National Volleyball team, also was faced with a bigger adjustment. While in the past Nelson had coached men's volleyball, at K-State he was for the first time coaching the other gender — women.

Nelson cited many differences between coaching men's and women's volleyball. Men usually have had more coaches than women, who've usually just had a few junior high and high school coaches, Nelson said. Women's volleyball is slower paced and more controlled than men's volleyball, he added.

But Nelson said one of the greatest differences is in the attitude of women toward sports.

"Traditionally, men are geared toward aspirations of professionalism," he said. "Professional women's athletics is not a major factor in the United States."

Because women's professional athletics isn't a dominating factor, Nelson said he tries to get players to develop excellence or, "maximize talent and minimize weaknesses."

"Future professional aspirations is not a factor in women's sports," Nelson said. "In women's (athletics) it's a pursuit of excellence.

Nelson has the background to teach pursuing excellence, having been coached by three of the top men's volleyball coaches in the nation.

"One of the coaches is the coach of the current national team," Nelson said. "Another was the coach of the previous national team, and the other is coaching one of the top collegiate teams."

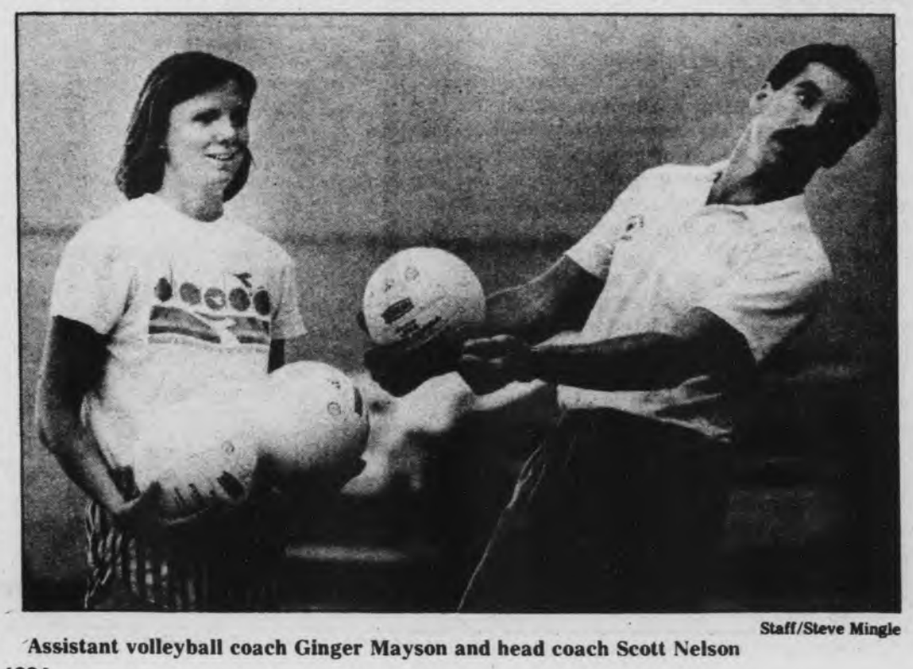
As a coach — men's or women's — Nelson said he uses the skills and experience he's learned from all three of those coaches. One of the skills he learned is arousing competitiveness. He said in many cases developing competitiveness depends on the particular player, not the sex of the players.

"My approach is really the same for both," he said. "If your team is lethargic, something needs to be done to straighten them out. Whether it's a quick, swift comment or redirection — it's the same for men and women.

"I remember during one game I was screaming right in the guy's face. He tried backing off and I pulled him back in front of my face, screaming as loud as I could. I wouldn't have done that to a couple of his teammates because it wouldn't have done any good."

Nelson said the job as head coach keeps him at a distance in dealing with team members. But he said assistant coach Ginger Mayson has done a good job of filling any player voids in communicating with the coaching staff.

"I think Ginger is a good assistant for several reasons," he said. "But, most importantly, players can deal with her. She's probably closer to the team than I am."



Staff/Steve Mingle

Assistant volleyball coach Ginger Mayson and head coach Scott Nelson

1984 VOLLEYBALL ROSTER

Leesa Gross — 5-9, sophomore, Decatur, Ind.
Bonnie Mallory — 5-8, junior, Leawood
Allison Ross — 5-9, sophomore, Fairway
Helen Bundy — 5-10, sophomore, Manhattan
Renee Whitney — 5-11, junior, Manhattan
Mary Kinsey — 5-9, freshman, Mt. Vernon, Ind.
Donna Lee — 5-9, junior, Kansas City, Mo.
Kelley Carlson — 5-10, freshman, Manhattan
Peggy Daniels — 5-11, sophomore, Valley Center
Kristi Jacquart — 5-10, freshman, Sublette

1984 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 18 — Bethel College at K-State, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20 — K-State at St. Louis University, 3 p.m.
Sept. 21-22 — K-State at Ball State University Invitational
Sept. 25 — K-State at the University of Kansas, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28-29 — K-State at University of Oklahoma Invitational
Oct. 3 — University of Nebraska at K-State, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 — Iowa State University at K-State, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 — K-State at the University of Missouri, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12-13 — K-State at Oral Roberts University Invitational
Oct. 20 — University of Missouri at K-State 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 30 — K-State at the University of Nebraska, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 1 — University of Oklahoma at K-State, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 — K-State at Iowa State University, 7 p.m.
Nov. 9-10 — K-State's "Wildcat Weekend" Invitational
Nov. 16-17 — Big Eight Championship Tournament at University of Oklahoma
Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — First round of NCAA Volleyball Championships
Dec. 7-8 — Second round of NCAA Volleyball Championships
Dec. 14-15 — Finals of NCAA Volleyball Championships at UCLA

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Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 17, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 15

Combined bands stage huge parade

By BECKY W
Staff Writ

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By LORI BEA
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Lawmakers say 21 bill

Carroll builds K-State records

Two years ago Bryan Carroll came to K-State from his home state of Nevada because he loved to run.

Now a junior at K-State in fashion marketing, he holds the school record for the two-mile

He was the Big Eight Conference runner-up in the 5,000 meters last year and also placed 12th in the conference cross country championship meet last season.

Carroll came to K-State with a solid track backround. He first put on his spikes seven years ago at the age of 13 and won the national meet that year for his age group by running a 4:31 mile.

As a high school senior, Carroll was highly recruited for his running talents and turned down scholarships to the University of Oregon, the University of California, Los Angeles, and Stanford University to come to K-State.

"I chose Kansas State because of the program and because of head track coach (Steve) Miller," Carroll said. "I think he's the best in the nation at what he does and, to me, he's just the highest motivator. If he told me to run through a brick wall I'd probably try until I was satisfied I couldn't do it. That is just the kind of individual he is."

Miller said Carroll possesses three qualities which make him an outstanding distance runner — tenacity, physical toughness and dedication.

"The guy is very tenacious as a runner, which is very important. His tenacity takes place in his ability to either lead high-quality races, or to follow very closely in high-quality races," he said. "One of his other valuable instincts is he can handle a high degree of pain. He can absorb a lot of volume of work without falling apart and that is an important ingredient."

"Obviously, he's a very dedicated runner," Miller added. "I think dedication is a word lost on athletes. A football or a basketball player can be dedicated, but there is nothing like the dedication of a person in an individual sport. His dedication is shown by the fact that he left Nevada to come to Kansas to run and to train in a situation he thought was going to be conducive to his development."

Carroll said he left his home in Carson City, Nev., to see many places he wouldn't have seen if he had accepted a scholarship at one of the western schools which made him scholarship offers.

"I wanted to come to the Midwest to get a different outlook on life," Carroll said. "All my life I've been around western people. I was born and raised in California, so I pretty much had a western outlook on life. Through my meets and travels I've seen a lot of places that I wouldn't have been able to see if I had stayed at a western school."

Carroll came to K-State with a long history of winning races and has added to his accomplishments since arriving in Manhattan, but he said he is trying not to look too far down the road.

"Right now, I'm just taking it one year at a time," he said. "Coach Miller and I believe I have as good of a shot as anybody to make the Olympic team (in 1988), but I'm not really worried about it. I'm just taking it one year at a time and I'm going to see how life goes each year."

Carroll said he realizes his chances of making a a fortune in running is limited, but he keeps on training because of his passion for the sport.

"I wouldn't be in it for the money; it's because I love it," he said. "Sure, everybody would like to be Carl Lewis and have four gold medals, but as long as I do well in these next few years, I'll be happy.

"My basic philosophy when it comes to running and everything else is that if I give 100 percent I have nothing to be ashamed of with how I finish because I did all I could. Some coaches talk about 110 percent, but I don't believe in that. I don't believe you can do more than you're capable of."

Miller said Carroll's commitment to track is a reflection on his runner's outlook on life.

"He's an excellent student; he's kind of an introverted guy. He's a personal person in the sense he doesn't run around with a lot of guys," Miller said. "He works hard at everything he does and it shows in all areas of his life."

Along with the rest of the 'Cat squad, Carroll is in training for the cross country season, which opened Thursday in Wichita with the Shocker Gold Classic.



Staff/Gary Lytle
Cross country runner Bryan Carroll holds the school record for the two-mile

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David Burns. Police did not say how Quintana died.

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Police had surrounded the house about 11 p.m. Saturday and used bullhorns to communicate with the 41-year-old Quintana, who escaped from a Denver deputy in Kansas City last week while en route to a federal penitentiary.

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No gunshots were fired by police or the occupants of the house during the standoff, Koury said.

Quintana had been in the house a couple of days and police had negotiated with him through the night, Treece said.

Treece said Quintana's last words before hanging up were: "It's your job to get me out."

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the home with Quintana surrendered Sunday morning. They were identified as Lewis Marvin Newton, 52; Patricia Catialina Manzaneros, 30, and Lloyd John Tafoya, 40, all of Denver.

Manzaneros handed authorities $27,000, mostly in small bills, when she gave herself up, Koury said. He declined to speculate where the money came from or if

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Staff/Scot Morrissey

Anne Stadler exercises on the Memorial Stadium lawn before cross country practice.

Stadler overcomes injury

Runner swims for therapy

Converting a runner to a temporary swimmer can be hard work.

The switch can be difficult because different muscle groups are used in the two sports. Serious runners tend to be lean and almost fragile in appearance, whereas swimmers concentrate on developing muscles in their upper bodies.

Last summer, Anne Stadler, sophomore in English education, converted from being a runner to being a temporary swimmer.

Stadler, rather than logging miles on the road, did her laps in a 9-foot-deep section of a swimming pool. The Olympic-sized pool provided her with plenty of pool in which to "run."

In the pool, Stadler's stroke was not the conventional crawl stroke, but a more innovative style. She jogged in circles, imitating her running gait on land.

Stadler, a member of the K-State cross country and track teams, suffered ilio tibial band syndrome this past summer. The knee condition, which requires an athlete to do large amounts of stretching before a run, caused Stadler to undergo her own program of physical therapy — consisting of swimming, weight training and periodic light running.

It was during physical education classes in junior high that Stadler lost her heart to running. Before entering Shawnee Mission East High School, Stadler had never participated in any form of athletics.

"I had never done anything athletic in my life prior to my sophomore year at East," she said.

While many other high school girls cavorted about, encountering the worries of books, boys or beer, Stadler maintained a 4.0 grade-point-average and uncovered her running talent. The results were worth the work because by her senior year she was being recruited by numerous universities from the Midwest.

For four summers, the slender runner would nightly retrace paths run previously. Stadler, after working 40 hours a week as a lifeguard at the pool, would often run on the dark suburban streets, escaping the torturous heat of the day.

She said she chose to attend K-State because "the program here was better and I liked the people here."

Workouts are more intense in college than they were at East, but college life presents a lot more freedom in her running. It wasn't long before Stadler realized the joy of running in solitude as the day began.

"It's a nice way to get up in the morning," she said.

For Stadler, Sundays are fun days.

On that once-a-week rarity, the 5-foot-5-inch, 107-pound runner succumbs to the pressures of life and runs out of town. Kicking up dust on a country road provides Stadler with a release from tension.

"Sunday mornings are a chance to get away from everything and leave it all behind," she said. "It's so nice to get way out of town and run out in the country. I don't have to worry about cars and traffic lights. I can get some good work done."

Currently, Stadler's weekly mileage is 40 to 45 miles and she said the mileage will increase as the pain in her injured knee abates. As her knee strengthens and workout intensity increases, she visualizes numerous imminent and far-range goals.

"There are so many things I want to do...it provides good incentive," she said. "I'd like to get as far as I'm capable of getting. I'd really like international competition. If I train right and have the right attitude, I think I can do it."

1984 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 22 — University of Kansas Invitational in Lawrence
Sept. 29 — Maupintour Road Race in Lawrence
Oct. 5 — Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla.
Oct. 13 — Wisconsin Burger King Classic in Madison, Wis.
Oct. 27 — Big Eight Championships in Boulder, Colo.
Nov. 10 — NCAA District V Championships in Springfield, Mo.
Nov. 19 — NCAA Championships in University Park, Pa.

1984 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY ROSTER

Bryon Carroll — junior, Carson City, Nev.
Bryon Lopez — junior, Hutchinson
Ray Mosier — junior, Bonner Springs
David Pulford — freshman, Manhattan
Mike Rogers — junior, Lyons
Steve Smith — senior, Shawnee Mission
Ron Stahl — sophomore, New Lenox, Ill.
Paul Taylor — senior, Johnson City, Tenn.
Alysun Deckert — freshman, Salina
Nancy Hoffman — sophomore, Westmoreland
Lauretta Miller — sophomore, Carson City, Nev.
Cathy Rochford — freshman, Topeka
Betsy Silzer — junior, Elmwood, Ill.
Anne Stadler — sophomore, Prairie Village
Jacque Struckhoff — sophomore, Grinnell

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Bentley's
Blue River Pub
Brother's Tavern
Bushwacker's
Charlie's Neighborhood Bar
Charlie Sangria
Cowboy Palace
Dark Horse
Fast Eddy's
J. Riggs West
Mel's Tavern
My Place
Pizza Hut (Aggieville)
Ranch Saloon
Rook's Recreation
Show Biz Pizza
Sports Fan-attic
Third Street Pub
Valentino's

BUD LIGHT
BEER
on tap

Aggie Lounge
Avalon
Blue River Pub
Bocker's II
Brother's Tavern
Charlie's Neighborhood Bar
Charlie Sangria
Dark Horse
Fast Eddy's
J.D.'s Steakhouse
J. Riggs West
Pizza Hut (Aggieville)
Ranch Saloon

MICHELOB
on tap

Aggie Station
Bocker's II
Escondidos
J.D.'s Steakhouse
J. Riggs West
Kennedy's Claim
Raoul's
Valentino's



The Arts

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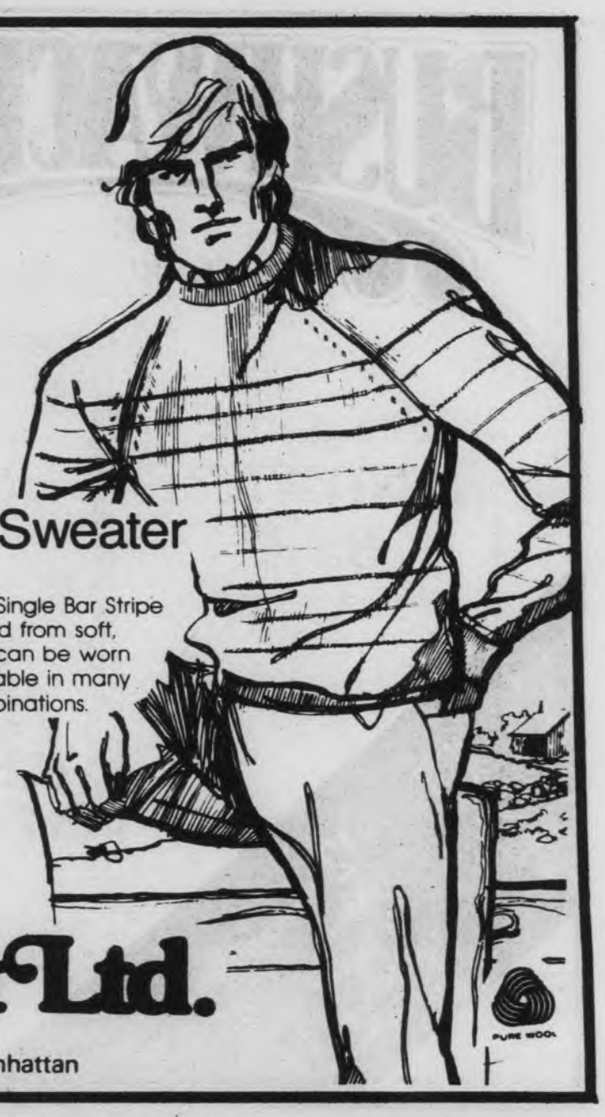
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But K.C. Beck, personnel director at the Van Nuys plant, said the issues settled included air conditioning at the plant, the opening of gates there and a local seniority agreement. He said in a telephone interview from the national union headquarters in Detroit that the company and union had reached a tentative agreement on the issues at the bargaining table.

In Orion Township, Mich., outside Pontiac, Local 5960 President Bill Spencer said his local talks had recessed without an agreement to end the strike there.

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ADIO, Page 5

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See QUINTANA, Page 7

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Treece said Quintana's last words before hanging up were: "It's your job to get me out."

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The Arts

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Weather

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Sports

The K-State football team defeated Tennessee Tech in the first home game of the season. See Page 9.



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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
September 17, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 15

Combined bands stage huge parade

By BECKY WILEY
Staff Writer

Purple and white flags adorned the seven-block route through the heart of downtown Manhattan on Saturday. Vendors sold purple balloons and members of the Lions Club passed out rolls of Lifesaver-type candy as they mingled through the crowd, which stretched down both sides of Poyntz Avenue.

Then a whistle blew and the parade began.

Familiar but distant tuba oom-pah-pahs heralded its coming, sending excited children from huddled positions in store doorways to a better vantage point in front of parked cars along the curb.

A motorcycle police officer led the way, followed closely by four men in military uniforms — two toting rifles and two carrying flags. Then Willie the Wildcat came into view with The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band only a few paces behind. The oom-pah-pahs weren't distant anymore. The K-State Band Day parade was underway.

It was a mixture of sights and sounds as bands, twirl corps and drill teams of all sizes and colors formed one of the largest band day parades ever assembled.

This musical mass of 3,144 high school students would attempt to set a Guinness record for the world's largest marching band later that afternoon.

Although K-State has been the host for up to 5,000 musicians on previous band days, band director Stan Finck said that to break a world record, the band had to be lined up as one long band on the street, instead of just being in the stadium or coming together from different directions, as in the parade.

Even though three of the 75 expected bands didn't arrive, many band members were still confident that the record would be broken.

Jerry Stone, band director at Wellington High School, said he didn't think there would be any problem breaking the old record of 3,006.

"The combined band is 16-feet wide and four blocks long. It's kind of amazing being a part of all this. I mean, you don't come to this many parades with this many bands. It's a blast, really," Stone said.

Aerial photos were taken of the record-breaking attempt.

The photos are to be sent to the "Guinness Book of World Records" for an official count, Finck said.

Bryan Johnson, a freshman drum player for Luckey High School's marching band, said rehearsals for the performances — the parade, the world record attempt, and the halftime show at the game — have been "crazy."

"It's been pretty wild around here. We've all been running around in circles," Johnson said.

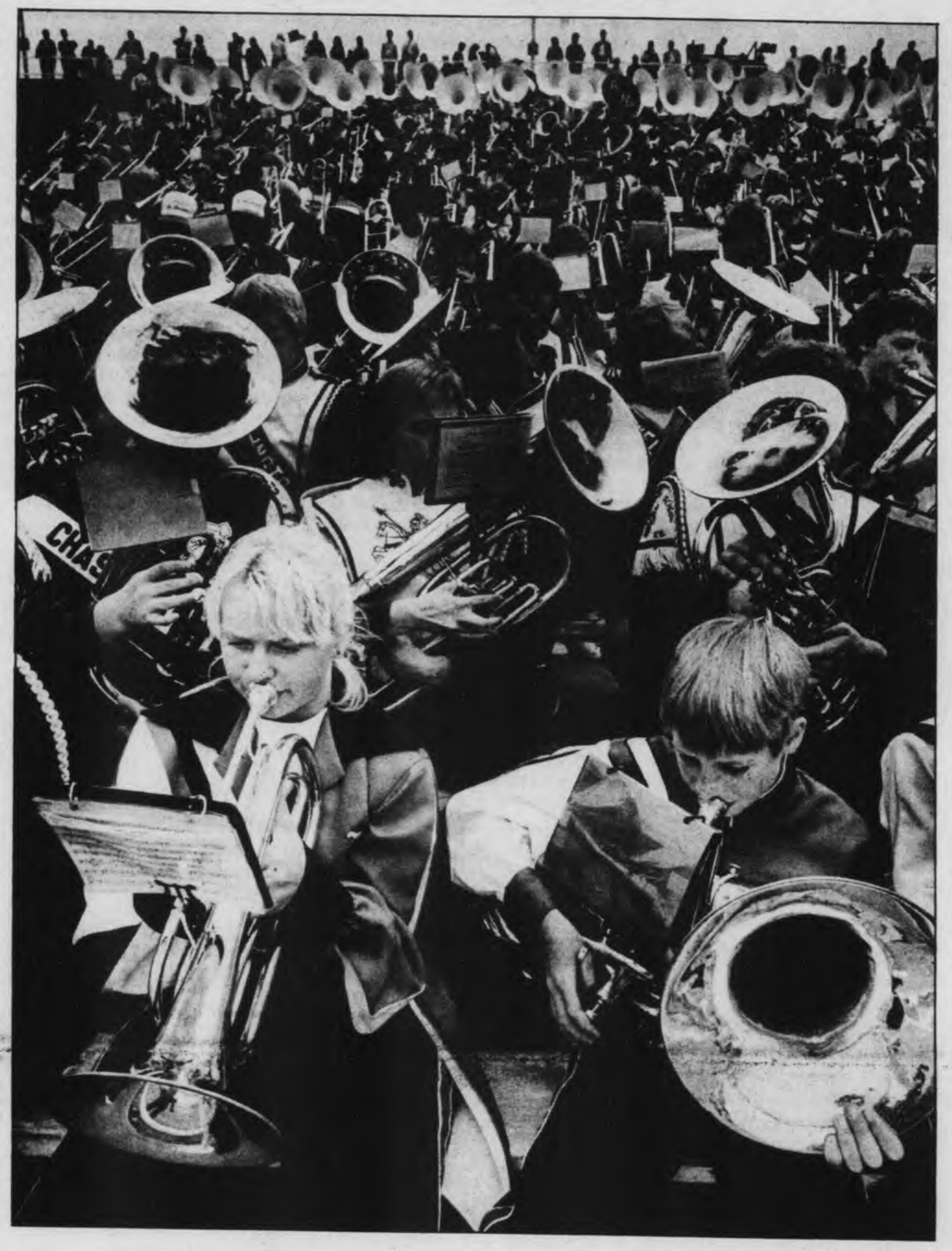
His friend, Jayson Kaus, a freshman saxophone player at Luckey, said being a part of this year's band day was an unusual experience.

"It's been fun. The parade is a lot bigger than in previous years. I'm sure we'll break the record."



Staff/John Sleezer

The 3,144 band members march east on Kimball Avenue Saturday.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Sherry Thorn, (left) Marysville High School, and David Wapp, Frankfort High School, practice a song on their instruments at KSU Stadium as they patiently wait before marching in the world's largest marching band.

Lawmakers say 21 bill January issue

By KATHY MUELLER
Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series about the proposed increase in the drinking age.)

A proposal to raise the legal drinking age to 21 will be introduced when Kansas lawmakers reconvene in January, some legislators predict.

House Speaker Mike Hayden, speaking in a telephone interview from his Atwood home, said, "There is a lot of talk going on as to what may happen."

The speculation resulted from a bill signed into law in July by President Reagan, which cuts federal highway funds of all states without a law prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21 years of age.

Under the legislation, Kansas could lose 5 percent of its federal highway construction funds unless it raises the legal drinking age by October 1, 1986. The figure could rise an additional 10 percent if the state does not comply by October 1988, a loss of nearly $11 million.

"There is nothing definite planned at this time because the session hasn't begun yet," Hayden said. "If Kansas went ahead and didn't pass any new drinking age, there is a possibility of making up the lost funds through a higher beer tax or liquor."

Hayden also predicted that differences would occur in the state, especially in college towns such as Manhattan, if the Legislature passes a new law.

"There was some talk heard from down the line that some kind of drinking-age legislation was being adopted, but I don't believe that it had very much to do with last year's drinking-age bill in Kansas. It might have influenced some votes but not to the point of really affecting the outcome," he said.

Debate on the bill, which was up for consideration last spring, came to a head on April 25. The Legislature tried to raise the drinking age from 18 to 21, but as the debating progressed, many legislators moved to raise the legal drinking age to 19.

See DRINKING, Page 7

Radio-TV majors plan rally to voice equipment grievances

By LORI BEAL
Collegian Reporter

Students in the radio and television option of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications have scheduled a rally Sept. 27 to "put pressure on the University" for the $150,000 they say is needed to hire additional teachers and update equipment and facilities, an organizer said.

The rally is to be the same day as the Landon lecture by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger.

"We hope the administration will see that we don't even have the equipment to cover this media event," said Dana Hawkins, senior in radio and television and president of Concerned Broadcasting Students.

CBS was formed last spring when radio and television students became concerned with the lack of equipment available for the increasing number of radio and television Reporting II students, Hawkins said.

CBS is concerned about a possible "$100 lab fee," which would have to be paid by students using equipment, Hawkins said.

Harry Marsh, head of the journalism and mass communications department, said fees, if enacted, would not be lab fees but would cover equipment rental fees from a proposed equipment cooperative. The cooperative would be offered by students, faculty and friends of the journalism department, he said.

The rental fee is not classified as a lab fee because lab fees must be approved and set by the Kansas Board of Regents. This is done once a year, Marsh said.

"A self-perpetuating program is the goal of this cooperative. We want to provide the basic knowledge of how to use field and television cameras and recording equipment — basic tools the students will use once they graduate," Marsh said.

"We intend to set up a system so that equipment would be available to the Reporting II radio and television students. Recent growth in the number of students enrolled in that option has increased the wear on the equipment."

Several fund-raising plans were discussed by CBS including the sale of video yearbooks — home videotapes of University events such as football games and living group activities.

"We've thought of taping things for other departments or shooting some advertising for cable television, but it's kind of a circle. We don't have the equipment to do this," said Scott Coppenbarge, senior in radio and television.

Hawkins has written a rough draft of a petition which is to be circulated among students. Based on last year's figures, the petition will state that radio and televison faculty must fail about 30 percent to 40 percent of the students enrolled in the radio and television introductory course in order to have enough equipment

See RADIO, Page 5

Auto workers, GM settle 1 strike; national contract talks continue

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. settled one of 13 local strikes Sunday night, at an assembly plant in California, as negotiations continued here on a national contract.

The president of a striking local in Michigan said his workers would return to work if a national settlement is reached, even if the local dispute there is not resolved.

Top UAW and GM officials resumed negotiations Sunday morning, and spent most of the day in a closed suite of offices at GM headquarters.

Company officials said the strikes, which began at midnight Friday, had little effect during the weekend because all but one of the struck GM operations would have been closed anyway.

But pressure on the company would build Monday, GM officials said, since all but one of the struck plants is an assembly operation. Much of GM's large network of supplier plants eventually would have no place to ship its products.

On Sunday, the strikes forced the closing of a Fisher body plant, where there was no strike, putting about 5,000 hourly employees out of work.

"Buick's not building cars and can't use the bodies, and we have nowhere to store them," said Fred Craig, spokesman for the Fisher-Guide division plant in Flint, Mich., the city hardest hit by the strikes.

The union announced in Detroit that Local 645 at the Chevrolet Camaro sports car plant in Van Nuys, Calif., had reached a tentative contract.

But K.C. Beck, personnel director at the Van Nuys plant, said the issues settled included air conditioning at the plant, the opening of gates there and a local seniority agreement. He said in a telephone interview that the issues of the settlement had "nothing to do with the national agreement."

The Van Nuys workers were told to report on the first shift Monday.

Many local leaders have said the strikes were called to back up the national union at the bargaining table.

In Orion Township, Mich., outside Pontiac, Local 5960 President Bill Spencer said his local talks had recessed without an agreement to end the strike there.

But Spencer said his officers were "on standby in the event we get an agreement down there (in Detroit) so we can get our people back to work."

A spot check of the remainder of striking locals around the nation by The Associated Press found that some continued their local bargaining well into the night while others recessed without an agreement.

Drug dealer dies during standoff

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — James Orlando Quintana, a fugitive described as "the largest heroin dealer in Colorado and probably the western United States," was found dead Sunday night by police who entered a home after a nearly 21-hour standoff.

Quintana was found lying face down in a hallway with five or six weapons nearby, said Officer David Burns. Police did not say how Quintana died.

Police were checking through numerous boxes and suitcases found in the house, Burns said.

Police had surrounded the house about 11 p.m. Saturday and used bullhorns to communicate with the 41-year-old Quintana, who escaped from a Denver deputy in Kansas City last week while en route to a federal penitentiary.

Quintana had threatened to kill himself throughout the standoff, Sgt. Jim Treece said.

Police hurled tear gas into the house about 7:25 p.m. CDT Sunday and then entered the house at 8:25 p.m. Quintana's body was found about 8:50 p.m., Burns said.

Quintana had been dead about three or four hours, Burns said.

U.S. Marshal Lee Koury said it was too early to determine the cause of death. He said Quintana did not leave a suicide note. An autopsy was planned, Burns said.

No gunshots were fired by police or the occupants of the house during the standoff, Koury said.

Quintana had been in the house a couple of days and police had negotiated with him through the night, Treece said.

Treece said Quintana's last words before hanging up were: "It's your job to get me out."

Police had surrounded the house and evacuated the neighborhood about 11 p.m. Saturday. Treece said federal marshals had learned of Quintana's location.

Burns said police decided to storm the house because "a major portion of the community was being tied up." Other factors were that Quintana had made suicide threats and the possiblity he had a bomb, Burns said.

Treece also said three people in the home with Quintana surrendered Sunday morning. They were identified as Lewis Marvin Newton, 52; Patricia Catialina Manzaneros, 30, and Lloyd John Tafoya, 40, all of Denver.

Manzaneros handed authorities $27,000, mostly in small bills, when she gave herself up, Koury said. He declined to speculate where the money came from or if

See QUINTANA, Page 7



The Arts

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Weather

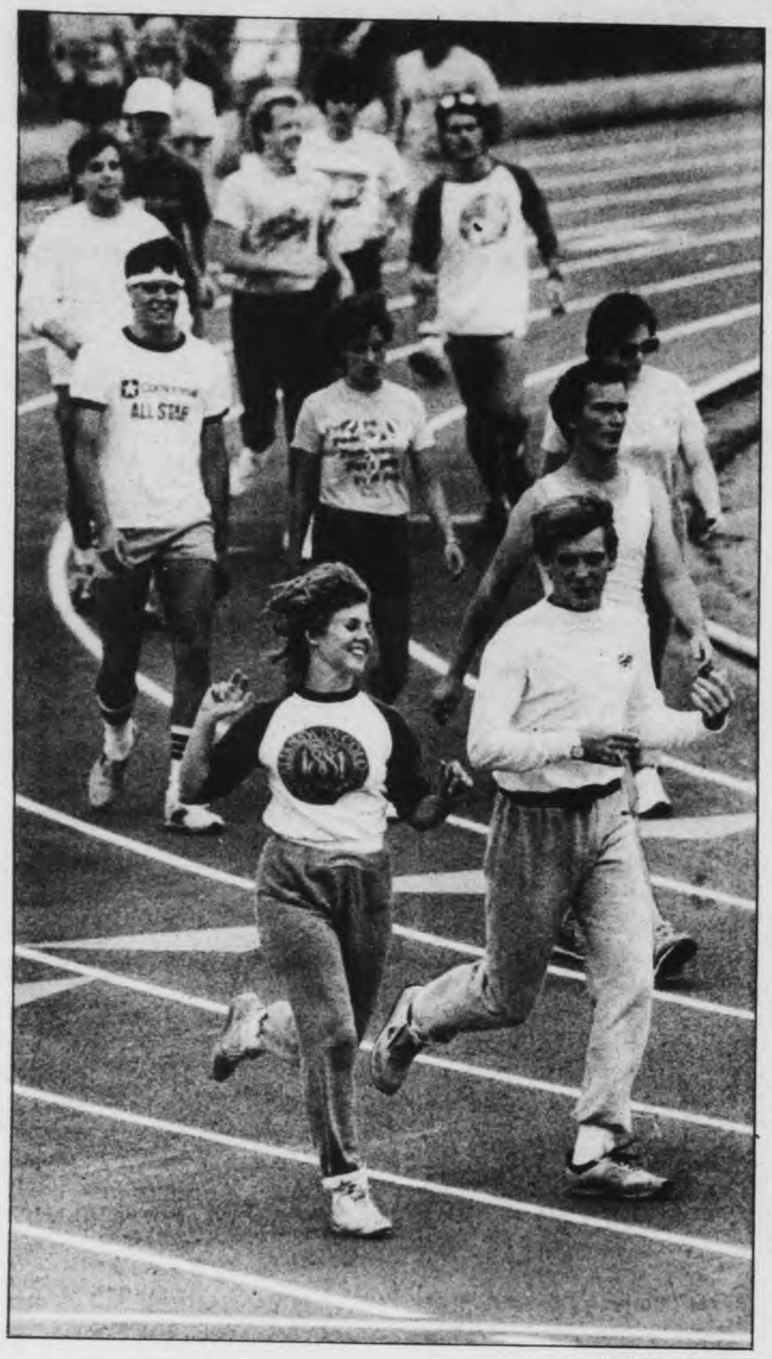
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Sports

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Musicians take to track to raise funds



Staff/Allen Eyestone

More than 500 music students and faculty walk, jog and skip around the R.V. Christian Track Sunday afternoon during the second K-State Music Run.

Country and rock music played as 521 music students and faculty members ran, jumped, skipped or danced their laps on a cloudy Sunday afternoon in the second K-State Music Run at R.V. Christian Track.

The run was planned to raise money for music ensembles and to have fun, said Stanley Finck, director of The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band.

Everyone on the track sprang to life when they heard "Wildcat Victory," the song that meant the end of the hour and the end of this year's run.

When the runners finished their laps, there was a picnic dinner for everyone.

"This is a fun and easy way of fund raising and it pays for a third of the singers' (K-State Singers) budget. We raised $3,500 last year," said Gerald Polich, director of the K-State Singers and Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Polich ran 25 laps and Finck ran 15 laps.

"I estimate over $20,000 made from our pledges," said Leroy Burke, former K-State student and organizer of the run.

Burke said the final figures would not be known until all the pledges were collected.

Steve Warren, freshman in engineering and a trumpet player in the marching band, ran 37 laps, the most recorded.

"I had fun, but it really hurt. I'm not a runner as such, but I've been running for the past two weeks in preparation and because it's great exercise," Warren said.

Students learn options during Ag Career Day

More than 70 representatives from 35 companies will be at K-State Tuesday to talk with students about career opportunities during Ag Career Day.

The event is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The career day, sponsored by the Agri-Marketing Association, the College of Agriculture and the Career Planning and Placement Center, is open to students in all majors, said John Riley, associate professor of economics and faculty adviser for the Agri-Marketing Association.

"They (the representatives) really like to see the freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Here is a good chance for undergraduates to think more seriously about what career areas they would like to pursue," Riley said.

The company representatives will arrive in Manhattan today. Selected faculty and students will host a dinner for the representatives tonight.

"The dinner will be a chance for us to tell the companies about the leadership of K-State agriculture students," Riley said.

Companies represented at the career day come from all over the United States, Riley said. Ralston Purina, Pillsbury and Frito-Lay are just three of the 15 companies that have been represented all five years.

Kraft Foods and DuPont Chemicals are among the companies attending the Career Day for the first time.

"They are coming to K-State for the quality of the students we develop, in agriculture and all majors. K-State can be extremely proud of its placement program and students," Riley said.

Students do most of the planning for the career day, which is almost a year-long process, Riley said. Plans for the next year's career day begin immediately after Tuesday's career day is completed.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS: All marketing club members are urged to turn in a data sheet or resume by today. Return resumes to the Department of Marketing, Calvin 107.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS of all colleges meet from 3:30 until 5 p.m. today in Union 212 for information concerning the Rhodes, Marshall, Fulbright and other major scholarships.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL AND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION present an exhibition of contemporary Chinese calligraphy and paintings through Sept. 25 in the lobby of McCain Auditorium.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION announces all requests for student teaching assignments are due by Sept. 25 in Bluemont 18. This applies to those students who will student teach during the spring semester.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASSES are held at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in room 19 of Lafene Student Health Center.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD AND BLUE KEY are sponsoring "Take the Steps to Leadership" from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 22 in the Union Big Eight Room. All K-State students interested in developing leadership skills are encouraged to attend.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGE CLASS meets at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. for a general discussion and officer nominations in Union 206.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

CHIMES meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

PI TAU SIGMA meets at 7:30 p.m. for a general business meeting in Durland 152.

ARTS & SCIENCE COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Volume Shoe Corporation and the K-State Career Planning and Placement Center will be featured.

TUESDAY

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in the conference room in Holtz. Kathleen Lowman will speak about careers in early childhood education.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 7 p.m.in Union 204. Marjorie Morse, Riley County commissioner, will speak.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in City Park for an ice cream social. Members should bring their own dish.

A.S.M.E. FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Durland Lounge.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in Union 203.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. There will be two guest speakers.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meet at 7 p.m. in the north parking lot of Durland to attend a pizza party at Campbell's Distribution Co.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

AG CAREERS FAIR will be from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballrooms. Representatives from 35 agribusinesses will be there to discuss career or internship possibilities.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in informal German conversation is welcome.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m in Union 212.

WEDNESDAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

K-STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

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Special times have been set aside for each living group. Watch Collegian ads for details.
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Photos taken in UNION 209, 539-5229.
8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
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We are a group of students interested in re-electing Congressman James Slattery.
Each member of our group will:
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Come September 18, 7:00 p.m.
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All You Can Eat! $5.50
Wednesday Nite—Fiesta Salad Bar! Design your own hearty Fiesta Salad from a large variety of scrumptous toppings. Including two types of meat. The only one of its kind in Manhattan.
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Thursday Night Beef Tamales $1.00 each & 2 for 1 on all Bottle Beers
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Colleges use new plan to obtain funds

By JERI HEIDRICK
Collegian Reporter

Some of the nation's colleges and universities are bypassing the regular merit-review system — the traditional method of securing federal research funds — by requesting funds directly from Congress to build research facilities and obtain research grants, a U.S. congressman says.

Under the merit-review system, also referred to as the peer-review system, the universities submit their requests for research grants to the proper federal department which, in turn, selects appropriate experts to determine the merit of the universities' proposal, said Rep. Larry Winn Jr., R-Kan.

Winn said some schools bypass the peer-review system by lobbying their congressmen directly who, in turn, lobby Congress in favor of the university or college's request.

Winn said bypassing the peer-review system is another version of "pork-barrel politics and political pull."

"Congressmen for many years have lobbied for their district. This is sort of an updated technique of having members of Congress lobby for universities they represent," he said.

However, Winn said K-State researchers have not asked him to lobby for grants.

Administrators from the state's largest schools — Wichita State University, the University of Kansas and K-State — do give reports of current research projects to the representatives, but the representatives are not involved in the lobbying process, Winn said.

"The universities have asked us for support of certain applications for grants and loans, but they have not asked us to use our seniority or contacts to push their causes," Winn said.

Robert Lowman, assistant dean of the graduate school, said K-State has not lobbied for research grants, including those monies recently approved for the MacDonald Laboratory in Cardwell Hall, an atomic-physics research facility.

The laboratory is to receive a grant of $3.4 million in federal money during the next three fiscal years for an upgrading of the tandem accelerator and for the development of a different kind of ion source.

Lowman said the research grants that K-State acquires, like the one MacDonald Laboratory will receive, are obtained by competing for funding with other universities and colleges at the national level.

"A funding agency (federal department) gives money for the best proposals submitted at the federal level," Lowman said. "Faculty members submit proposals in the nationwide competition for research grants."

K-State administrators do not lobby in competitive research because most of the research-funded programs that K-State is interested in offer peer-review systems.

"A number of universities involved in large-scale projects gain funding through the political process rather than the peer-review process," Lowman said. "The American Association of Universities and the National Association of Universities and Land Grant Colleges have condemned this practice."

Another physics professor, Patrick Richard, said the American Physics Society also is oppossed to universities and colleges bypassing the peer-review system.

Because those universities that lobby Congress directly for funds might not receive funding through the peer-review system, K-State and other universities that participate in the peer-review system often are shortchanged because there is a ceiling on how much each federal department can give for research grants, Richard said.

"K-State and other universities have to make a (monetary) contribution to these programs (they are seeking grants for to make up for the money they do not receive from federal funds)," Richard said.

Lowman said he and K-State President Duane Acker monitored the progress of the MacDonald Laboratory bill and communicated frequently with the Kansas representatives.

"President Acker sent a letter to each member of the Kansas congressional delegation when we began seeking funds for the project to tell them that we had a bill in the department of energy. We did this so they would know what the proposal was and what it did. We kept in touch with the representatives to make sure they had no questions and to see if everything in the bill process was going OK," Lowman said.

Lowman said this communication effort was not performed in the interest of lobbying, but rather to make sure representatives had all of the necessary information about the MacDonald bill.

Winn supports the peer-review system to determine the merit of the universities' proposals because he does not believe Congress is qualified to make such scientific decisions.

"We're not scientists," Winn said. "I studied journalism but I'm the ranking Republican on the Science and Technology committee. The peer review ought to make sure whether universities are just trying to get money (or if they have a meritorious proposal)."

Winn and Rep. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., are co-sponsoring a bill to stop universities from lobbying the Congress for help in securing funds.

"We are saying this is not the proper approach for politics," he said. "We want to revert back to no government funding unless there is an independent peer review."

World Bank study shows poor nations' growth low

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In sharp contrast to the industrialized nations, many poorer countries last year found their economic plight worsening as they struggled with low growth, large foreign debts and high interest rates, the World Bank said Sunday.

Those countries were still reeling from the harsh recession that began in the industrialized world and the tight monetary policies rich nations followed to control inflation, the 147-member organization said in its annual report.

The twin punches from the industrialized world have "had a profoundly adverse effect on the rates of growth of many developing countries," it said.

But the organization said that "indications are that the economies of most countries will be stronger in 1984 than they were in 1983."

Still, it projected that overall growth rates would be under the average 4.8 percent clip of 1973-80 and "below the rate of increase in population in many countries."

The industrialized nations posted an average 2.3 percent increase in their gross national products last year, compared with a 1 percent average for the developing countries, the bank said.

In its report, the World Bank dwelled heavily on the plight of the developing countries, in particular their difficulties in repaying the billions of dollars in debts they owe to foreign countries and commercial banks.

"Most indicators of creditworthiness showed a serious decline in the ability of developing countries to (pay interest on) their debt," it said.

Students to find less available aid

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Even with no further budget cuts, more students could be chasing fewer aid dollars during a second Reagan term if the administration achieves the goals set out in a recently-released budget document.

While the document, prepared by the Office of Management and Budget, predicts no actual cuts in federal aid, it also suggests the administration will ask for no aid increases, and forecasts inflation will reduce existing programs by as much as 30 percent by 1989.

"The changes are due primarily to inflation," said Barry White, OMB budget examiner. "We don't anticipate any policy changes."

The document outlines a drop in "constant dollars" — 1985 dollars cheapened by inflation through 1989 — spent on student aid in a projection of the 1989 budget.

Prepared last winter, the document doesn't reflect more recent negotiations with Congress that tacked $2 billion on to the president's proposed education budget, White said.

Even with the inevitable compromises to come in the budget process, the Senate's proposed 1985 education budget of $8 billion and the House $7.5 billion proposal already outweigh Reagan's $6.8 billion request.

"This is not to say the administration has any proposals to make changes beyond the 1985 budget," White said. "We will hold the Pell grant at the '84 schedule, combine Work-Study with SEOG (Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants) and make new NSDLs (National Direct Student Loans) only from repayment of old loans. No new money will be available for NDSL."

Reagan's proposed budget would cut $330 million in student aid, or 913,000 graduate and undergraduate awards.

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Editorials

Suicides painful reminder

Five men from El Dorado committed suicide this year. All five men were in their 20s. In Kansas, the suicide rate for this age group is about 16 people per 100,000 people. The population of El Dorado is only 10,510.

The Wichita Eagle-Beacon published an article Sunday which took a long, hard look at what may have possibly caused these men to commit suicide. The article discussed each man's background, noting that all but one of the suicide victims were either friends or knew some of the same people, causing some people to speculate that their deaths were somehow related. But the reporter, after talking with various members of the El Dorado community, was unable to link the suicides to any one cause.

Some mental health officials from that area, however, said they believed these suicides represent the cluster theory, which is based on the "idea that groups of suicides might somehow be linked to each other," according to another article about the theory.

Whether the El Dorado deaths were a case of clustering is a moot point. It is also useless information to the friend or relative of the deceased.

Here in Manhattan, Tony Jurich, professor of family and childhood development, offers support and therapy for potential suicide victims. Jurich handled about 60 potential suicide cases last year.

It is difficult for professionals to discover what makes an individual commit suicide. It is even more difficult for relatives, friends and neighbors to understand why someone they know takes his own life.

The average citizen does not concern himself with labels and theories regarding suicide, but these theories may help others to understand suicide trends.

The five suicide victims from El Dorado serve as a sad reminder that we have a long way to go toward understanding why people commit suicide. In order to do this, we need to know about tragedies such as that in El Dorado, and about people like Jurich.

Maybe if we become more aware of the tragedy of suicide and of the success stories in understanding it, we will know when to get help for our friends, so that we will not have to attend their funerals.

Melissa Brune,
for the editorial board

Muchmore of a problem

Last week, Kansas budget director Lynn Muchmore learned a lesson about Kansas politics: you don't say no to the governor.

The whole situation started when Gov. John Carlin asked Muchmore to hire a certain person to fill an unclassified position in the budget office. But then it turned out that Carlin wasn't just asking. It was a royal command.

Like any good administrator, Muchmore told the governor — who certainly is entitled to a little influence — that he would be glad to interview the woman, but not just hire her sight unseen.

Muchmore was directly responsible for work done in his office, and he also should have been responsible for personnel who did that work. That's the way good offices are run.

Unfortunately, Carlin did not see things that way. When Muchmore refused Carlin's offer, he was asked for his resignation.

It is obvious why the situation was unfortunate for Muchmore. A man whom Carlin admitted had done his job well even during tough economic times is now out of a job. His family is established in Kansas, and he had planned to keep his job at least until his children graduated from college.

To the governor's benefit, the situation will probably not balloon into a major scandal, but some results might be severely damaging to the state government system.

Alarm bells should be ringing in office directors' ears, as they watch for other symptoms of The Muchmore Syndrome: the governor using his power to insert or delete names at will on the state's payroll. Directors will undoubtedly take heed of the warning, and take steps to avoid a fate such as Muchmore's.

Perhaps clearer guidelines are needed to let everyone know the role of the governor in decisions involving unclassified personnel. It would be rather time-consuming if Carlin started making personal "recommendations" for every typing position in the state office building. Taxpayers' money should be spent on the best people, not just those the governor likes.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

Kansas State Collegian **Monday**

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U.S. should keep hands off El Salvador



TIM CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The scenes are tragic and familiar. Patrols are ambushed on mountain roads. Automatic rifles chatter in the city streets at night. Priests are attacked in their churches. Such is the life in El Salvador, but it doesn't have to be that way.

If the Creator had a purpose in equipping me with a neck, he surely meant for me to stick it out. So I will.

I believe the only solution to the bloodshed in El Salvador that has claimed more than 40,000 lives in the last five years is a political one.

The United States must immediately halt all military intervention in El Salvador. We must suspend all military assistance, halt the training of Salvadoran soldiers and emphasize political and economic initiatives to end the war.

Economic aid must be made contingent on progress toward a fair electoral system, termination of the death squads, the establishment of a rule of law and the prosecution of those guilty of political murder.

The civil war in El Salvador began in 1977, but the seed of destruction was planted years ago.

El Salvador's problems began in the mid-20th century, because of what should have been good fortune — the possession of first-rate land for coffee growing. Sudden demand for coffee made a handful of landowners wealthy.

"Coffee barons," isolated from the common Salvadorans who produced their wealth, soon began creating small private armies. Groups of this type were the forerunners of the right-wing death squads of today.

A coalition between the landowners and the military followed a peasant uprising in the 1930s which left an estimated 30,000 people dead. For 50 years, the military has enjoyed the privileges of political power and the oligarchic plantation owners have run the economy.

El Salvador has lived under the shadow of Uncle Sam since James Monroe put Europe's powerful monarchies on notice in 1823 that the Western Hemisphere was closed to further colonization. But Theodore Roosevelt gave the Monroe Doctrine a twist in 1903, when — vowing to "speak softly and carry a big stick" — he shepherded in the new era of continual U.S. military intervention.

The current round of fighting involves 6,500 guerrillas battling the government's 22,500 regular troops, as well as a 10,000-man security force and a small American advisory group. The most important guerrilla group is the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation, a coalition of several rebel factions. The FMLN is described by some as communist in nature, by others as a broad-based center-left coalition.

Each year, the U.S. government agrees to send millions of dollars in military and economic aid to El Salvador to battle the FMLN. Each year Congress and the president, acting out of knee-jerk anti-Communist zeal, play a game of international bluff about "standing up to the Soviets" or "demonstrating American willpower."

President Reagan believes the national security of all America is at stake. He believes the guerrilla movement in El Salvador is influenced by the Soviets, so it should be eliminated.

By declaring El Salvador a test of will against international communism, the president is betting the credibility of the United States against the survival of one of the weakest, most brutal and the least popular governments in the hemisphere.

I assume the Reagan administration believes Salvadorans don't know how to govern themselves. This gives the wrong impression that the Salvadorans aren't qualified to determine their own destiny.

That must have been what the British thought in the 1770s when the 13 colonies began their revolutionary movement.

This is a lesson which the U.S. government refuses to learn. Civil struggles are won by people with the ability to mobilize popular support. Popular peasant uprisings, like the one in El Salvador, will not be defeated by foreign governments working through mercenaries.

If the abuse is enormous, the people will rise up, and claiming their original rights, overturn a corrupt political system.

The Reagan administration has accepted a ludicrously low standard of performance by the Salvadoran leadership in the area of human rights.

The Salvadoran government and security forces are carrying out a program of torture, disappearances and mass killings.

While Jose Napoleon Duarte, El Salvador's newly elected president, was serving on a Salvadoran junta for 13 months from 1980 to 1982, 22,000 civilians were killed. That represents 0.4 percent of the population and is the equivalent of killing 1 million Americans.

Yet, Secretary of State George P. Schultz assured Congress Friday in a memo that El Salvador is making progress on human rights violations and is eligible for continued U.S. military aid. The number of violations is declining. Now only 200 civilians are getting murdered each month, as opposed to 1,500 per month during Duarte's tenure in 1980.

A solution to the war in El Salvador will not arrive at the speed of sound in the form of a bullet. It will arrive slowly, through political compromise.

A solution can be negotiated. The administration has expressed mild support for negotiations with the guerrillas, but the United States is willing to negotiate only after the rebels lay down their arms.

It's ludicrous to believe an opposing army will quit fighting just so they can begin a dialogue with the enemy that promises them nothing in return.

There can be an accommodation between political elements. No one has anything to lose, no one would get killed if they sat down and talked.

However, I don't believe Reagan wants a political solution. I believe he will wait and invade Central America after the election, when his trigger-happy image will no longer concern him or his White House advisers.

Nothing is more likely to weaken the United States and draw in substantial Cuban and Soviet involvement than American military intervention.

If not stopped, the imperialist instincts of the United States could lead this country into the most unwanted and unnecessary war in history.

Letters

In the White House— 'Teflon' better than 'slimeballs'

Editor,

Re: Dan Owens' Friday column.

Perhaps we need no "saving from the Teflon president."

The alleged gaffes of our president are no different from the everyday verbal blunders of everybody else, they just receive national attention. President Reagan's remark about the Soviet Union was, unarguably, in poor taste. But need we assume that it is necessarily indicative of the president's attitude?

It seems that Mondale and Ferraro supporters are jumping at every opportunity to smear mud, perhaps diverting attention from Ferraro's questionable dealings (How can a person who is vice president and treasurer of a company claim that she had no knowledge of that company's workings?) and the nasty political history and philosophy of Walter Mondale, a man Rolling Stone's Hunter S. Thompson called "the biggest political slimeball since Hubert Humphrey."

I hope your twisted metaphor doesn't cast such a political pimple as Mondale in the role of Gandalf the Grey.

No president is perfect. I disagree with President Reagan on a number of points, and it disturbs me that the Republican platform is further to the right than Reagan himself. But if I am disturbed at the president's policies, I am positively petrified by the thought of a return to the days of Democratic giveaways — not only monetary, but of the prestige of the United States.

Wasn't it Carter who gave away the Panama Canal? Wasn't it Carter's well-intentioned but thoroughly misguided human rights policies that achieved little at immense expense? And who was Carter's vice president? Wasn't it the biggest political slimeball since Hubert Humphrey, Walter Mondale?

Thank heaven for our "Teflon president" who, if there is any sanity at all, if there is any justice at all, will defeat the slime balls and lead the United States to four more years of a return to pride, power and the strong leadership this country needs.

Richard P. Harris
senior in advertising and management

Reagan's strong leadership necessary for presidency

Editor,

Go Ronnie!

I know I am speaking for thousands of K-State students by saying I support Ronald Reagan.

Richard Cohen's anti-Reagan columns bother me in particular. Cohen seems to think he is aware of all the issues and knows how to resolve them. If so, he should be in the White House.

During the past four years, our nation has seen inflation drastically reduced, interest rates decreased, consumer spending increased, and taxes reduced. Also, our national defense has been improved.

How can anyone call Reagan a warmonger? It is plain to see to an educated person that the communists will take advantage of any situation in which we display weak leadership, as they did during the Carter-Mondale administration. I know that a strong leader and a strong national defense are the best deterrents to the Soviet Union, not a unilateral disarmament.

Yes, I feel that Ronald Reagan is that strong leader which our nation needs. If you desire a huge tax increase and weak leadership, vote Mondale-Ferraro. But I see the light — my vote goes to Ronnie.

R.L. Schober
junior in education
and modern languages

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Hot tubs may carry diseases

Wood sides hard to sanitize

By CARA SMITH
Staff Writer

Glasses filled with white wine clink above the steamy, soothing waters of the hot tub. Music mingles with conversation as couples and strangers soak side by side.

Smiling faces protrude from the water, as its occupants chat in comfort. But, the hot tub also could be an attraction for another living cell: pseudomonas.

Pseudomonas, a bacteria, could return home with the hot tub enthusiasts as an itchy, red rash if the tub is improperly set up.

"About the only hot tub-related skin problem I see in my practice is folliculitis. It occurs when the disinfectant is not kept at a high enough level to kill the bacteria," Robert Cathey, Manhattan dermatologist, said. "The bacteria gets in the pores or follicles of the skin and causes a minor infection. It (folliculitis) is easily cured with antibiotics."

But folliculitis, which resembles chigger bites, is only a simple rash. Still, the once inviting water may seem too hot to touch for enthusiasts who have heard of the potential for contracting herpes or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome after hot tub use.

Fungal, bacterial and viral diseases, such as herpes, can be transmitted from warm, moist surfaces, but Cathey said contracting herpes in a hot tub is rare.

"You would have to have a person infected with herpes who also had an open lesion — an abnormal, localized change in the structure of an organ or tissue, resulting from disease or injury — for herpes to be transmitted. The open sore could not be covered with a swimsuit," Cathey said.

Cathey also said he was not convinced that herpes had to be transmitted through a break in the skin of the recipient, but the virus could enter through something as small as an irritated hair follicle.

According to a report in the December 1983 Journal of the American Medical Association by the National Institute of Health, the herpes virus is immediately killed below water level when the hot water vessels are properly halogenated. The report also stated that the herpes virus had a 4½-hour survival rate on a warm, moist, plastic surface.

For transmission to occur, herpes victims must contaminate a surface outside of the hot tub. Then, an uninfected person with an abrasion must come in contact with the herpes virus; and that virus must then be vigorously rubbed into the skin of the uninfected person.

Doug Berwick, senior in construction science and owner of the Folk Soak mobile spa business, caters to many K-State student parties with his mobile spa.

"A hot tub is usually made of wood and is strictly for soaking. It usually has no water jets or air bubbles. They also tend to have more health-related problems because of the wood, which is very hard to clean and sanitize," Berwick said.

"A spa is often made out of acrylic or fiberglass and will contain turbulent water," he said. "The fiberglass can be thoroughly cleaned and sanitized.

"The places where you could have problems with contraction of herpes from a plastic surface exist in any locker room-type areas that aren't properly maintained."

Berwick said research by Richard Quinn, a communicable disease specialist in Marin County, Calif., concluded that, as with herpes, AIDS could not be contracted in a spa or hot tub without sexual contact.

"We're not sure how AIDS is transmitted," Cathey said. "I am not an authority on AIDS, but I wouldn't worry too much about contracting it through a hot tub (or spa)."

Berwick, who also is an emergency medical technician, points out that there are other precautions to consider when using a hot tub or spa, especially when alcohol is consumed.

"Hyperthermia, an overheating of the body core, can be catalyzed by alcohol," Berwick said. "Also women who are pregnant and people with blood pressure problems should consult a physician before using a hot tub or spa."

Berwick, who has operated the mobile spa in the area since December 1983, said there are no health regulations in Manhattan for rental services.

Florida university students may ban overnight guests

By College Press Service

GAINESVILLE, Fl. — University of Florida students soon may find their indoor nocturnal activities curtailed by a ban on members of the opposite sex spending the night with them in residence halls and fraternity houses.

And if Florida and other colleges are any indication, students everywhere may soon be facing tough new restrictions on what they can do in campus housing.

Florida decided to think seriously about joining the growing number of colleges that restrict visiting hours when a university task force suggested the changes in July.

Student reaction was mixed.

The 13-member task force, made up of faculty, students and community representatives, was reacting to an alleged rape at a fraternity house and a campus hearing into a student's complaint about being disturbed by late-night visitors, said Hugh Cunningham, director of university information.

Among the suggestions were in-house monitoring by students and staff of inidividual residence halls, and live-in adult supervision in fraternity houses.

Radio

Continued from Page 1

available for upperclassmen. The petition also will state that about 80 percent of the television equipment has exceeded industry quality and is not economically feasible to repair, and a $100 rental fee is scheduled for radio and television Reporting II students next semester.

"We've gone up and down the realms of red tape and bureaucracy," Coppenbarger said Thursday afternoon at a CBS meeting.

"Dean Stamey (College of Arts and Sciences) listened, nodded his head and was very nice, but nothing was done," Coppenbarger said.

"We went to President Acker and nothing was done there either. We even went to the Kansas Legislature," Coppenbarger said, "but there wasn't much they could do. We need to put pressure on the University...."

Even if CBS achieves its goals now, Hawkins said, the department may not have new cameras for several years.

"Seniors should be concerned, too," she said. "I'm a senior and when I go look for a job, I don't want people to say, 'You went to K-State? I thought they just had a radio program. And you want to anchor for me?'"

Coppenbarger said figures from last year's enrollment show a student-teacher ratio of 60-to-1 in radio and television courses — the highest on campus.

"The University is on a massive recruitment streak," Coppenbarger said. "Our (radio and television) faculty is saying we don't need more students. So, we're going to stage a rally to put more pressure on the University to see our needs."

Dwaine Hemphill, K-State's debate coach and instructor in speech, was at the CBS meeting to inform the students of the responsibilities and risks of planning a rally.

"There's no way you're going to get the money for teachers and equipment," Hemphill said. "Arts and Sciences is already cutting back $300,000. One rally probably will not do it."

Hemphill outlined the things CBS should think about in staging a rally.

"Don't use personal attacks," he said. "Remember it's not the individuals that are a problem, it's the budget.

"You also need numbers. If you have 230 radio and television majors, then you need a minimum of 230 people out there. You will have to let the administration know they're not dealing with radicals or only a few of the elite radio and television majors."

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Pickle poll to find packers' pick

CHICAGO — Ronald Reagan is supported by conservatives and Walter Mondale is backed by organized labor — but who are the pickle packers going to vote for?

Pickle Packers International is going to find out with what it bills, tongue-in-cheek, as the first-ever industrywide Pickle Presidential Poll.

"We know that the pickle itself leans neither right nor left," said the group's executive vice president, William R. Moore, "but the pickle people have different preferences so we are polling them."

During the next six weeks, the St. Charles-based association says it will poll its member companies to "determine if the pickle packers have their pinkies on the public pulse as far as presidential preference is concerned."

The group plans to announce the results at its Oct. 31 convention in Scottsdale, Ariz., and has invited the presidential and vice presidential candidates to speak.

After all, Moore said, Mondale and Reagan ought to be given a chance to "tell us how they propose to keep our nation out of any big domestic or foreign pickles in the next four years."

Princess brings new prince home

LONDON — Smiling to a cheering crowd, Princess Diana left the hospital Sunday with her 1-day-old second son, Henry Charles Albert David.

The baby, third in line to the British throne, will be known to his family simply as Harry.

Diana, 23, wore a red coat and cradled the infant swathed in a white shawl as she left the hospital 22 hours after a routine birth. Her husband Prince Charles, 35, accompanied Diana and their new son home to their London residence, Kensington Palace.

The baby, taken home in a three-car motorcade at the start of a life of wealth, privilege and constant publicity, bears the name of England's famed Henry VIII, who broke with Rome in 1534 because the Vatican would not give him a divorce.

The palace said the royal family will call the new prince Harry. The affectionate diminutive is in contrast to palace instructions that William must never be referred to as Bill or Willy.

"The baby is fine! My wife is even better!" Charles shouted to the crowd outside the hospital after a three-hour morning visit Saturday.

The speed of the announcement of the names of the 6-pound, 14-ounce baby aroused speculation the princess knew from medical tests that it would be another boy.

City regains 'turkey capital' honor

WORTHINGTON, Minn. — Paycheck recovered from a bad start and managed to stay on the race course, despite the absence of a jockey, to win the first heat of the annual Turkey Day race — the Great Gobbler Gallop.

Ruby Begonia of Cuero, Texas, lost Saturday's race through downtown Worthington, but will get another chance in the second heat to be Oct. 7 in Cuero during that city's Turkeyfest.

The bird with the best combined time wins the Traveling Turkey Trophy of Tumultuous Triumph and its home city assumes the title of "Turkey Capital of the World" for a year.

Paycheck traversed the 150-yard course in 1 minute, 19.85 seconds.

Ruby Begonia, confused as it faced an estimated 25,000 people along the street, did not complete the course.

The race started slowly, with both birds jumping into the crowd and having to be retrieved. After that, Paycheck ran a more-or-less true course, but Ruby Begonia kept jumping back into the crowd.

Worthington, once undisputed "turkey capital of the world," began the Turkey Day celebration in 1939. Some years ago, officials in Cuero challenged Worthington's status, and the turkey race evolved to settle the dispute.

To date, Minnesota entries have won seven races and Texas birds have won four.

Birthright aids in 'problem pregnancies'

Clinic provides free services

By CONNIE LINK
Collegian Reporter

For most women and girls, an unplanned pregnancy is the biggest crisis of their lives and they should not have to face that alone, said Joy Thompson, director of Birthright of Manhattan.

"We believe that abortion is never a solution to a problem pregnancy," Thompson said at Friday's noon Focus on Women program.

Thompson said Birthright, which begins its fifth year this month at 103 S. Fourth St., is an "emergency pregnancy service" that offers an alternative to abortion.

The program was part of a series of programs sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Women's Resource Center.

Thompson said the right of every pregnant woman to give birth is not guaranteed. There are pressures from parents, (if the woman is in high school or younger), from husbands, boyfriends, friends and others which make a problem pregnancy more difficult; and guilt also adds to the pressures of a problem pregnancy, she said.

"During a problem pregnancy, the most important thing a woman needs is a non-judgmental friend," she said.

Birthright is a non-judgmental, non-sectarian and non-political organization that offers free pregnancy tests, individual counseling and maternity and baby clothes, Thompson said. In addition, Birthright provides baby furniture, shelter homes, birth preparation classes, rides to the doctor, referrals to other agencies and referrals to adoption agencies. All services are free.

The service is funded through private donations and church collections and is staffed by volunteers who work two-hour shifts each week. The volunteers perform the service as a "service of love," Thompson said.

Office hours change weekly and sometimes the office is open longer than other days, Thompson said.

In 1983, the Manhattan Birthright was contacted by 291 people, the majority of those being women.

Birthright performed 127 pregnancy tests in 1983. Of these, 66 were negative and 61 were positive. Of the women who had positive tests, 38 said they would keep their babies, four said they would put their babies up for adoption, 14 said they would have abortions, two had miscarriages and three didn't return to the clinic.

Birthright International was founded in Canada 15 years ago by Louise Summerhill. Currently, there are more than 600 chapters in the United States, Canada, Europe and South Africa.

The ages of the women who used the service were between 16 and 31, with the majority being between 18 and 22.

Kansas has 16 Birthright offices located in Manhattan, Wichita, Topeka, Hutchinson, Chanute, Salina, Fort Scott, Garden City, Great Bend, Dodge City, Emporia, Junction City and Lawrence.

Israeli leader pledges end to war in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in his first speech since taking office, called Israel's war in Lebanon the most divisive in the Jewish nation's 36-year history on Sunday and said it must end.

He gave no time frame for withdrawing Israel's troops, saying only that Israel first must secure its northern border from guerrilla attacks.

"I think this goal can be achieved not in terms of years but in a much shorter period. More than that I would not say now," said Rabin in a speech to the U.S.-based United Jewish Appeal.

At its first meeting Sunday, Prime Minister Shimon Peres' new Cabinet agreed to cut $1 billion from the projected national budget of $20 billion. Peres' bipartisan government was sworn in Friday.

Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai told reporters that a three-man committee, comprised of himself, Peres and Economic Planning Minister Gad Yaacobi, would decide in the next few days where to trim the budget.

Israel's annual inflation rate is headed toward 400 percent and, at $23 billion, its foreign debt is among the highest per capita in the world.

In his speech, Rabin appealed to the United States for economic aid, both to help Israel meet its defense needs and to mend its faltering economy.

Rabin, a former prime minister, drew loud applause when he said the new government planned to "put an end to our military involvement in Lebanon."

He said although the nation supported a brief incursion into Lebanon in June 1982 to destroy Palestinian guerrilla camps, Israel's continued costly involvement in the south "brought about a divisiveness that I can't recall in any of the wars that preceded the war in Lebanon."

Israel has been training and equipping a 2,000-member militia, the South Lebanese Army, to take its place and protect northern Israeli towns that once were the target of guerrilla rockets and bombs.

But most military observers believe the Lebanese force, made up primarily of Christians, will not be able to control the south, dominated by Shiite Moslems, for at least another year.

They have also said Israel will not be able to leave the eastern front, where Syrian forces are stationed.

Rabin confirmed Sunday that Israel viewed confrontation with Syrian forces in the east as the "real threat" in south Lebanon.

"In the struggle over the political future of Lebanon, the United States and Israel have not succeeded in their goal," he said. "Syria, backed by the Soviet Union, has become the factor that will decide the political future of Lebanon."

Rabin said Peres would face a challenge in holding together Israel's unprecedented bipartisan government, but that he must succeed for the sake of unifying the nation.

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Staff/Scot Morrissey

Sand masters

Steve Downen, senior in architecture, adds finishing touches to one section of his group's entry in the annual sandcastle building contest Sunday afternoon. The event, at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, was sponsored by the Associated Student Chapter-American Institute of Architects.

Iran, Iraq renew fight with tanker bombings

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Warplanes over the Persian Gulf scored missile hits on two oil tankers Sunday, one a Greek-owned vessel chartered by Texaco and the other a South Korean ship carrying oil for Sri Lanka. Six seamen were reported hurt and extensive damage was reported.

The raiders were not positively identified, but an officer on one ship reportedly saw Iranian markings on the planes. Shipping sources said the attacks were apparently Iran's response to recent sea and air strikes by Iraq against ships going to and from Iranian oil terminals.

Iran and Iraq also reported new fighting Sunday in their four-year-old conflict in the 733-mile war zone along their border.

Arab radio stations in the gulf region said the defense and foreign ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council will hold an emergency conference in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday to discuss protection for commercial shipping. The six nations are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

The two tankers hit Sunday were the Greek-owned, Liberian-registered Medheron and the South Korean-owned Royal Colombo, which was chartered by Sri Lanka's government-owned Ceylonese Shipping Corp.

The raids drew no immediate comment from either Iraq or Iran. Iraq ordinarily issues statements claiming responsibility almost immediately after it has attacked a ship.

In addition, Iraq usually attacks ships near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, while Iran's retaliatory attacks are usually against ships in neutral Arab waters. Both Sunday attacks were in neutral, central gulf waters more than 200 miles south of Kharg.

The 122,000-ton Medheron, hit starboardside by a missile, was on its way to Ras Taunra, Saudi Arabia, to pick up a shipment of crude oil for Texaco.

"My chief officer sighted the plane which carried the Iranian colors and markings visibly," the captain, Charalamsos Koliatis, said in a ship-to-shore radio interview with The Associated Press. He said his chief officer and two other seaman suffered minor injuries.

He said the Medheron was sailing under its own power toward Bahrain for repairs.

The 126,998-ton Royal Colombo was hit by a missile at about the same time, but 70 miles to the west. The Bahrain-based Dutch marine salvage company Smit International and other companies sent tugboats to rescue the tanker.

Sources in radio contact with the vessel said the missile ripped through the engine room and injured three seamen, one critically.

The two rocketings Sunday brought to 45 the number of commercial vessels attacked in the gulf over the past seven months, according to the Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit in London. Most of the attacks were carried out by Iraq within the 50-mile radius around Kharg.

Shortly after the attack on tankers, Iranian planes pounded Iraqi at the northern extremity of the gulf, setting oil platforms ablaze and causing "extensive damage and considerable casualties," according to the Islamic Republic News Agency, the official Iranian agency.

Mondale to speak with Gromyko first

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale, announcing that he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko one day before President Reagan, said Sunday that the Soviets have "nothing to gain" by delaying negotiations past the November election because "I'm tough and I know what I'm doing."

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, defended the Reagan-Gromyko meeting against charges of election-year politics, saying, "It takes two to meet....Let's just be glad they are meeting."

The Democratic presidential nominee said he will emphasize that the Soviets shouldn't delay negotiations in the hope of getting a better deal from him.

"The Soviet Union has nothing to gain from delay," Mondale said in his weekly paid radio speech. "If I am elected president, I will drive a tough bargain and I will not sign any agreement that fails to protect American security."

To underscore his point, Mondale said in a CBS News interview, "They won't be able to use me; I'm tough and I know what I'm doing."

Mondale and Gromyko will meet in New York on Sept. 27. The next day, Gromyko will travel to Washington to confer with Reagan.

Mondale has tried to make arms control and foreign policy the centerpiece of his campaign to win the White House, repeatedly criticizing the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations since Reagan took office in 1981.

Reagan sought to calm any fears in the electorate with his announcement Tuesday that he would meet with Gromyko. Mondale's announcement Sunday of his own meeting with Gromyko guarantees him at least a share of the spotlight when the Soviet official visits the United States next week.

He made clear later that his session with the Soviet official "will not be negotiations. Only the president negotiates with foreign powers."

David Aaron, Mondale's chief adviser on national security, said Mondale was approached "unofficially" by the Soviets and informed that Gromyko was willing to meet with the Democratic nominee.

In his weekly paid radio speech, Mondale said that "other nations sometimes misread the meaning of our boisterous campaigns. Hearing the issues that still divide us in an election season, they may wrongly infer that we are divided on all things.

"We are not. We are united in our commitment to strong defenses. We agree on the urgency of avoiding war. We refuse to make the possibility of peace a casualty of this or any other political campaign."

A new NBC News poll gives Reagan-Bush a whopping 62 percent compared to 32 percent for Mondale-Ferraro.

Sunday was a slow day on the presidential campaign, with only Mondale and Bush making brief appearances before retiring from public view for the rest of the day. Reagan and Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, stayed close to home with no public events.

Quintana

Continued from Page 1

it was connected to drugs. However, he said authorities believe there were drugs in the home.

Authorities said four men helped Quintana escape last Wednesday near Kansas City International Airport.

Treece said negotiations continued sporadically with Quintana, who told officers that he had talked with his mother and his lawyer and was considering killing himself. Burns said Quintana told authorities he was considering suicide because of the lives he had destroyed by selling heroin.

Treece said Quintana was irrational at times and might have been taking drugs.

Koury said late Sunday afternoon that Quintana had "toned down" his earlier threats to commit suicide or not be taken alive. He said at least two of the three who surrendered earlier were probably in on Quintana's escape.

Drinking

Continued from Page 1

"The Federal and State Affairs Committee had been advised to take no action but will listen to supporters of the bill and see what they have to say," Committee Chairman Edward Reilly said.

And in the final session of the 1984 Kansas Legislature, there was no action on the bill concerning changing the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 for 3.2 alcoholic beverages.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said because a bill has not been introduced for the 1985 session, he really didn't know how much support he would give a change in the drinking law.

"I want to see what is proposed and then come to a decision because by that time I will have had some input from the people here in Manhattan," Knopp said.

"There will be several alterations made in Aggieville as well as Manhattan, but what really worries me is the high school students," Knopp said. "These are the kids who will be drinking and driving, and that's the dangerous part."

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, September 18
Arts—"Art Rentals Available," 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Union Courtyard.
Outdoor Recreation—"Backpacking Information Meeting," 7:00 p.m., Union Room 208.
Kaleidoscope/Feature Films—*Vertigo* 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Wednesday, September 19
Arts—"Art Rentals Available," 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Union Courtyard.
Outdoor Recreation—"Backpacking Sign-Up Begins," 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Union Activities Center.
Kaleidoscope—*Cria* 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Thursday, September 20
Kaleidoscope—*Cria* 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Friday, September 21
Feature Films—*The Right Stuff* 6:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall.
Coffeehouse—KIER, 8:00 p.m., Catskeller.

Saturday, September 22
Kaleidoscope—*Snow White* 2:00 p.m., Forum Hall.
Feature Films—*The Right Stuff* 6:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

Sunday, September 23
Kaleidoscope—*Snow White* 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., Forum Hall.

Exhibits
"Little Quilts for Big People," Union 2nd Floor Showcase, through September 21.
"Water Color Paintings by Kathryn Myers," Union Gallery, through October 5.

k-state union program council 1009

WATERCOLORS



Kathryn Myers
Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
September 19-October 5
K-State Union Gallery

k-state union upc arts



Cría!

A young girl must deal with her mother's painful death, her father's infidelity, and her grandmother's despondency in this film about the darker side of childhood, superstition, and loss of innocence.
Wed., Sept. 19, 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Thurs., Sept. 20, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

From Alfred Hitchcock, the Master of Suspense.



'VERTIGO'

This fascinating Hitchcock tale, set in San Francisco, stars James Stewart as a police detective with a fear of heights who finds himself in a baffling situation with an unusual girl. The film also starts Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes.
Monday, September 17, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Tuesday, September 18, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

k-state union upc kaleidoscope k-state union upc feature films



"of corse I know it's the moaning Lisa"



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k-state union upc arts

BACKPACKING

Backpackers with all levels of experience are encouraged to join ORC on October 6-7 in Big-Piney Missouri for a weekend of exploring. The cost is $23 and includes cooking equipment and food.

INFORMATION MEETING:
Tuesday, September 18
7:00 p.m. Union Room 208
SIGN-UP BEGINS:
Wednesday, September 19
8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Union Activities Center

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

MAYNARD

After three generations of performing, Maynard Ferguson has poven to be a major jazz-pop artist. Nominated for two Grammy awards, his high energy sound has entertained audiences around the world. Witness a musical phenomenon September 28, 8:00 p.m., McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union Activities Center, McCain Auditorium, and KSU Central Ticket Office, $6 and $7 student (2 per ID) $7 and $8 general public.

k-state union special events

Spotlight

FILMS

"Purple Rain" — Campus; 5, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.
"Ninja III" — Varsity; 5, 7, 9 p.m.
"Revenge of the Nerds" — Wareham; 7 and 9 p.m.
"Muppets Take Manhattan — Westloop; 7 p.m.
"Oxford Blues" — Westloop; 9 p.m.
"Karate Kid" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
"Under The Rubble" — Union Courtyard; noon today; Union Little Theatre; 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. today
"Vertigo" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday
"Cria" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

Truth — Sports Fan-attic, Thursday

ART EXHIBITS

Watercolor Paintings by Kathryn Myers — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
"Little Quilts for Big People" — Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours
Contemporary Chinese Caligraphy and Painting — McCain Gallery; during building hours
Francisco Goya's "The Disasters of War" aquatints — Union National Bank and Trust lobby, during bank hours

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Sabra and Shatila Massacre Remembered" — Union Courtyard; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Art Rentals distribution — Union Courtyard; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

New Miss America touts morals

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A weary but excited Sharlene Wells, a Mormon Sunday school teacher, began her reign as Miss America 1985 on Sunday, speculating that judges were "looking for someone like me" after the most turbulent year in the pageant's history.

"We now know and we've always known what Miss America is. She's always been a role model," said Wells, 20, of Salt Lake City, the morning after she was crowned.

Wells said she holds fast to her Mormon beliefs, does not smoke, drink or gamble, and would never engage in sex outside of marriage. She also said she opposes abortion and feels the Equal Rights Amendment is unnecessary.

After the controversy surrounding the resignation of former Miss America Vanessa Williams, she said, the judges likely wanted to choose a conservative woman.

"I guess they were looking for someone like me," she said.

Williams, 21, of Millwood, N.Y., the first black Miss America in the pageant's 63-year history, stepped down in July afer Penthouse magazine published nude photographs of her with another woman.

Suzette Charles, 21, of Mays Landing, N.J., who also is black, replaced Miss Williams and crowned her successor Saturday before a national television audience.

Wells did not discuss the scandal during the annual morning-after news conference with about 100 reporters, photographers and television crew members.

Asked whether she had any secrets that could mar her reign, Wells, a Sunday school teacher in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said she had lived her life "above reproach."

"I live my values seven days a week," she said.

Viewers identify with characters

Despite flaws, 'Nerds' flies

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Revenge of the Nerds" is the nerds' version of "Porky's."

Some of the very same scenes of "Porky's" are borrowed and altered slightly — as when the nerds put video cameras in the snob sorority and watch the women parade in the buff — but these scenes aren't used exploitively. This keeps "Revenge" from degenerating into the mean-spirited, sexist humor of "Porky's."

Film Review

"Revenge" succeeds because we can't help but identify with the nerds. When we laugh, it's because the nerds think they are being so cool, but we see them as pitiful. In a sense, it's ourselves up on the screen and we're thinking we could've been like that if we hadn't learned to camouflage our nerdiness.

"Revenge" begins when two nerds start their first year in college. They move into the dorm only to be thrown out once the jock fraternity burns down. The jocks personally evict all the nerdy freshmen, throwing them and their belongings into the street. This leaves the nerds making due with makeshift quarters in the field house. Eventually, though, the nerds remodel a condemned house and claim it as their own. After the jocks vandalize the house, the nerds feel they must uphold their honor by taking revenge — either that or become nothing more than the nerds they are called.

The jocks are the typical blond-haired, blue-eyed Adonises that women tend to swoon over. And their snob sorority cohorts are nubile blondes who tend to reduce men to babbling idiots. These campus leaders are the enemy of the nerds.

Their phony, better-than-thou attitude, created with the help of preppy hair styles and clear complexions, are that part of ourselves we all know is fake but keep us from showing any nerdiness. So we get another chance to laugh at ourselves.

The nerds are portrayed to look pathetic while the campus leaders appear as gods. But laughing at such hapless souls as the nerds doesn't always feel good, because we know they are representing a part of ourselves. We tend to feel ashamed at ourselves for finding these poor misfits funny. But we do root for them, and in the end when they invite everyone to join them in an affirmation of nerdiness, we can't help but cheer them on.

"Revenge of the Nerds" is not nearly as funny as it could have been; too often the filmmakers are content only in showing the nerds behaving as goons. The situations are promising, but it's as if we're hearing two-thirds of a promising joke only for the teller to forget the punch line. Most of the time, the ridiculous situations are enough, but after a while it's as if we're watching a troop of Jerry Lewis mimics.

Robert Carradine, as the head nerd, turns in a strong performance. He uses his goonish looks to great advantage as he chases after the campus fox, seeming sincere in his efforts to woo his dream girl.

"Revenge" is a 10-fold improvement over the vicious humor in "Porky's." While it isn't always effective, enough scenes work that we can forgive the moments that drag.

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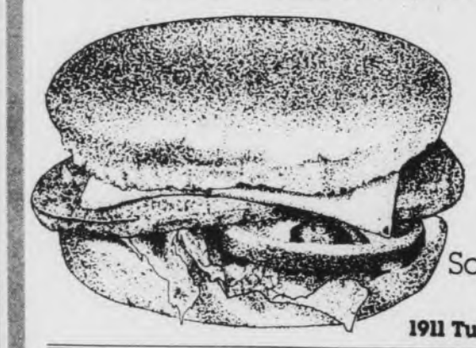
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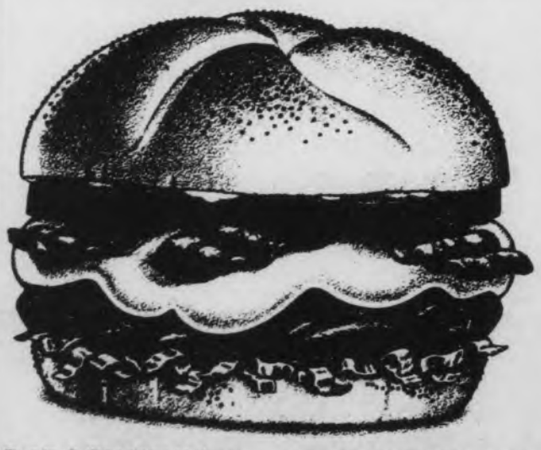
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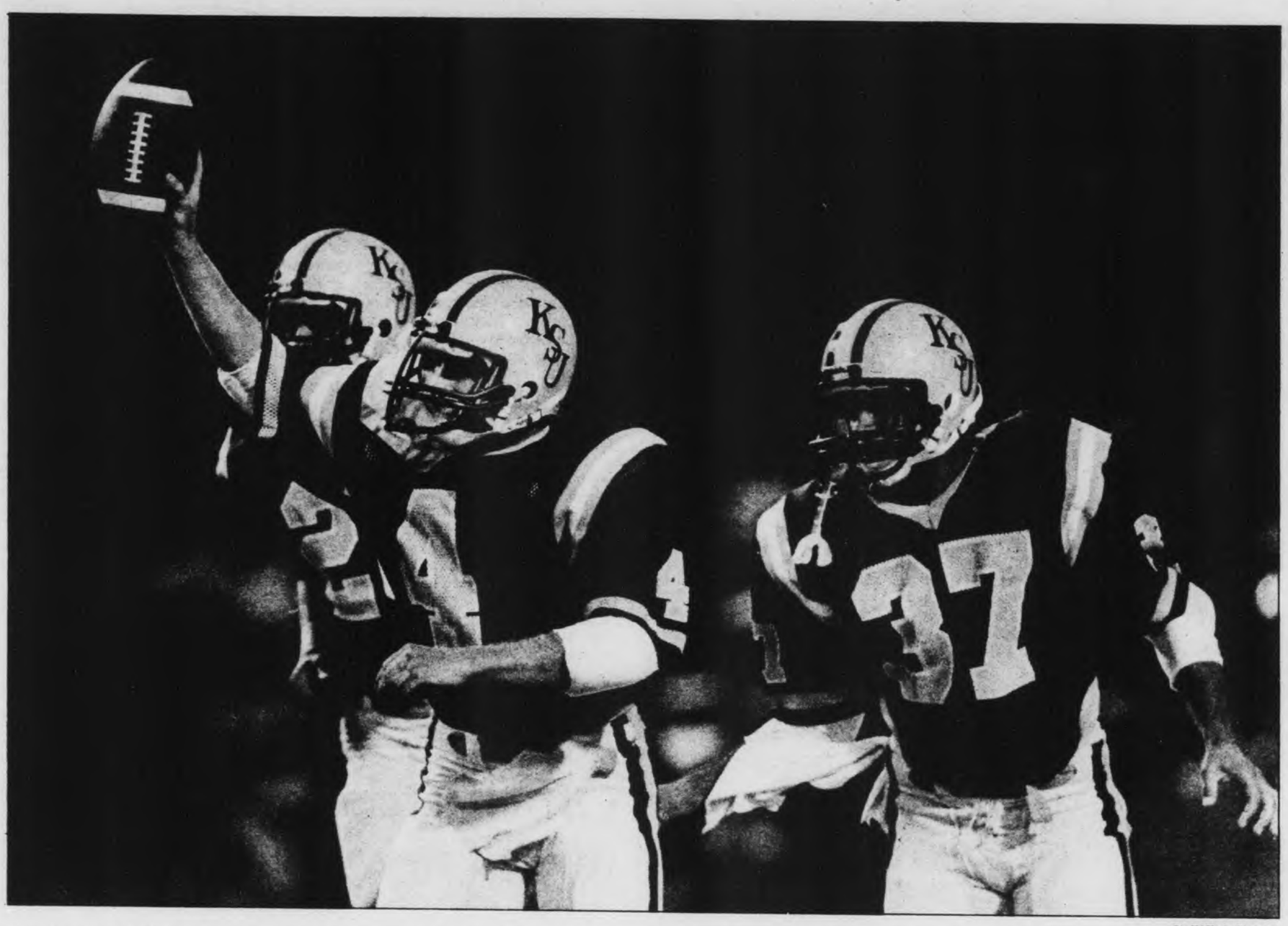
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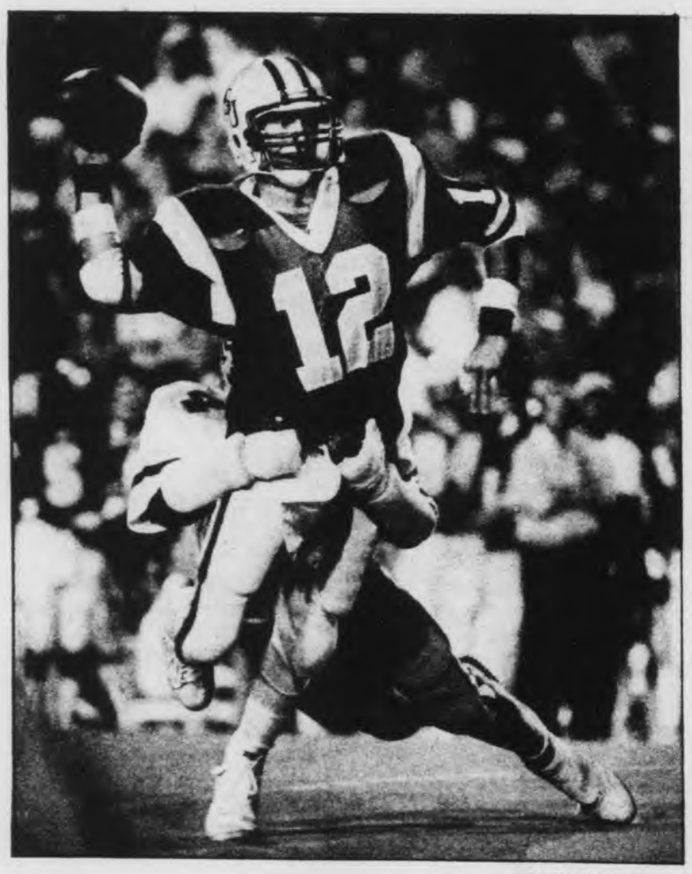
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Staff/Chris Stewart

Brad Lambert, Wildcat cornerback, savors the excitement of his touchdown with teammates, after intercepting a Tennessee Tech pass and running it back in the first quarter.

'Cats use defense, Weber offensive output to claim win over Tennessee Tech, 28-12



Staff/Allen Eyestone

'Cats' quarterback Stan Weber unloads a pass before Tennessee Tech's Wendell Bowler tackles him. Weber connected on 14 of 23 pass attempts for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

Led by a defense that allowed only 200 yards of total offense and the 260-yard rushing and passing performance of quarterback Stan Weber, the K-State Wildcats posted a 28-12 victory over Tennessee Tech University Saturday night at KSU Stadium.

In its home opener, K-State posted its first win of the 1984 football season, albeit against a National Collegiate Athletic Division I-AA team.

"This game was good for our morale," K-State head coach Jim Dickey said. "If nothing else this game was good because we got a chance to play some players we normally wouldn't get to play. Another good thing is that we got some good work on the option. We'll be playing an option team next week (Texas Christian University) and the week after that (the University of Oklahoma)."

While Dickey was thinking of this game as more of a tuneup for tougher teams in upcoming weeks, head coach Gary Darnell and the Tennessee Tech squad approached the game from a different point of view.

For the Golden Eagles, the contest was their first chance to face NCAA Division I-A talent in 13 years. They lost, 29-13, to the University of Louisville in 1961. The K-State crowd of 32,200 also was the largest the Golden Eagles had played in front of in the school's history — the previous high being a crowd of 19,926 at Western Kentucky University.

With their first venture into the big time in more than a decade, the Golden Eagles might have approached the 'Cats contest bent on just surviving. And survive they did. Although K-State held the lead throughout the game, Goliath K-State was never able to mount a big lead against their David-like Tennessee Tech foe.

"We geared so hard to show improvement in our football team this week and it didn't make any difference if we were playing K-State or whoever," Darnell, a former assistant coach at K-State under Dickey, said. "I don't think there's any question that we did that. I think there's a degree of confidence with our football team now and we know we have an aggressive schedule for the rest of the year...but that's OK."

Dickey offered praise for the efforts of the Golden Eagle squad.

"Talking with the players on the sideline at the end of the game, they all said they had respect for Tennessee Tech's team," Dickey said. "Both teams concentrated and played well. Defensively, they'll match up with anybody. It's on offense where they have problems."

The contrast in the offensive output spelled the difference between the two teams. While the 'Cats were racking up 428 yards of total offense, the Golden Eagles accumulated 200 yards of offense, 136 yards of it coming in the fourth quarter. In the third quarter, the 'Cats defense held Tech to an offensive total of 11 yards.

Dickey said the 'Cats used a variety of defensive formations and blitzed the Tech line to test the Golden Eagles reaction to extra pressure. As a result, K-State players, like defensive end Grady Newton, were able to harass the Tennessee Tech backfield. Newton led 'Cats players with 10 tackles, including three for losses totaling 17 yards.

"We didn't play any different tonight then we did last week (in a 26-14 loss to Vanderbilt University)," Newton said. "We just put things together tonight.

"I really felt good out there. Hopefully, this win can get us on the right track. We played hard on defense because we felt we had something to prove from last week. Hopefully we did."

One highlight for the 'Cats defense was the second touchdown scored this season by freshman defensive cornerback Brad Lambert, making the score 14-0 in favor of K-State. With 4:37 remaining in the first period, Lambert stepped in front of a pass by Tech's Greg Maysonet and raced 24 yards for the score — a play very nearly like the one he pulled off against Vanderbilt in the season's opener.

"The ball was overthrown and I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," Lambert said. "I had a good block to spring me."

"With the way Brad's playing, he could probably run for mayor of Hoxie, Kan., (Lambert's hometown) right now," Dickey said.

On offense, 'Cats quarterback Stan Weber had mixed reviews about the team's performance. Weber, who accounted for 260 yards of K-State's offense — 105 rushing and 155 passing — said he was pleased with his own play but was frustrated with the inability of the 'Cats offense to put points on the scoreboard.

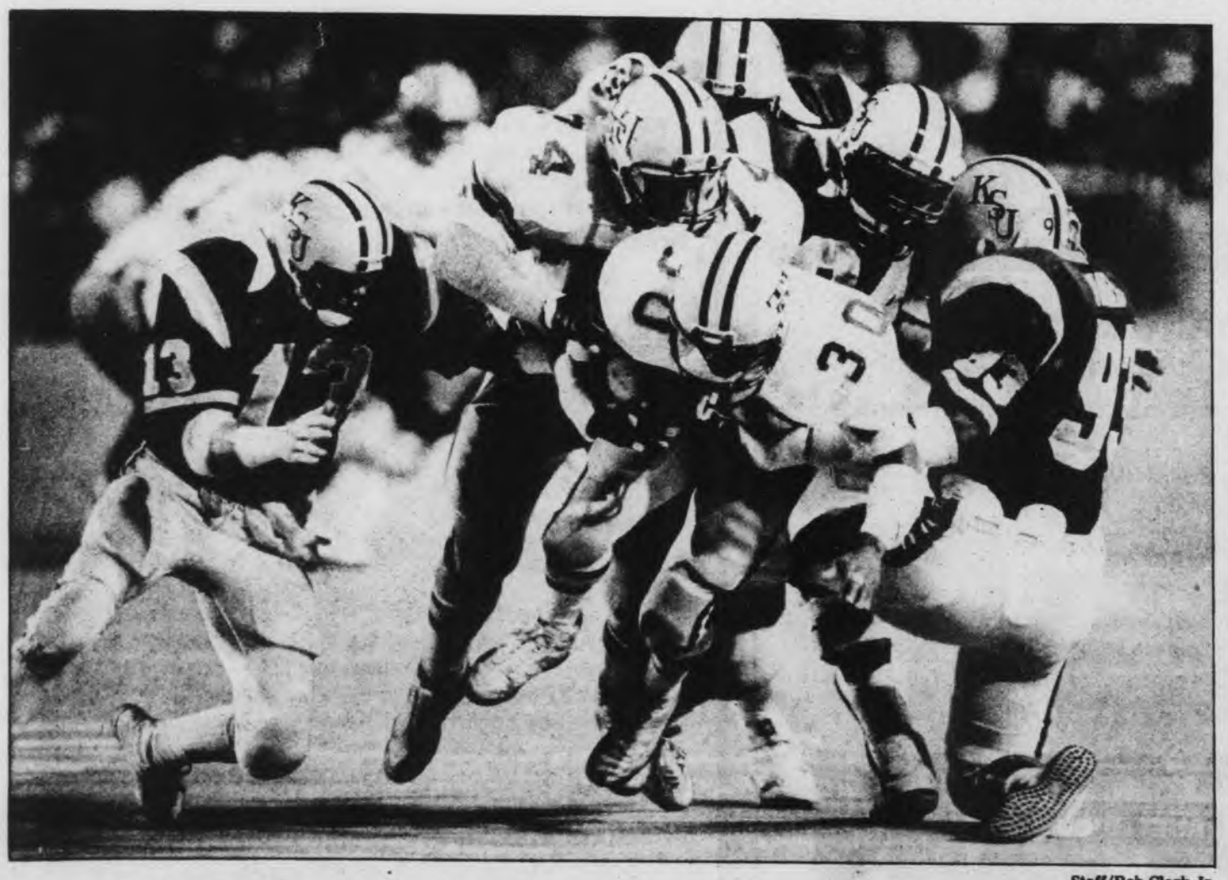
"I'm happy with the way I played but team-wise our results were mixed," Weber said. "We moved the ball up and down the field, but we didn't score as much as we should have. As the quarterback, I have to take some of the blame for that. Overall, I am very mixed emotionally on how well we played."

"Offensively, we have to be more consistent," Dickey said. "I thought Stan did a really good job of running the football. If we wouldn't have had Stan we would have been hurting."

The 'Cats offense cured a mild case of "touchdownitis" in the Tech contest, finding the end zone for the first time this season. Weber capped the first-quarter scoring drive, which began on the Golden Eagle's 42-yard line, hitting fullback Rick Lewis with an eight-yard touchdown pass.

After Lambert's interception score, the 'Cats added a third touchdown in the first half, as Weber hit

See FOOTBALL, Page 10



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Tennessee Tech's tailback Mike Beal is tackled by the K-State defense during first-half action at KSU Stadium.

Tech players, coaches experience homecoming

By WAYNE T. PRICE
Staff Writer

"Hey, there's my house." "There's Aggieville. There's Bushwackers."

That's what several coaches and players of the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles football team recognized as they flew in a plane above Manhattan before landing at the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Rob Schabert, sports information director at Tennessee Tech., said the players and coaches could not be blamed for their excitement. For seven coaches and four players, Saturday's game against K-State was a homecoming.

"It was great to come back," said Dennis Franchione, assistant coach and offensive coordinator for Tennessee Tech. "We got to see a lot of old friends and old places."

Golden Eagle head coach Gary Darnell agreed. Darnell worked as K-State's assistant head coach and defensive coordinator under Jim Dickey from 1978-82 and also worked with Dickey at the University of North Carolina.

Other former members of the K-State coaching staff, who kept the K-State purple but exchanged white for Tennessee Tech gold, included Dick Bumpas, Bob Lindsey, Gary Patterson, Mike Schultz and Jack Williamson.

Quarterback Mike Marsh and wingback Eddie Hayward played at Manhattan High School. Marlen Weaver, the Golden Eagle's center is from Hutchinson and tight end Don Snyder is from Scott City.

All of them were back in Kansas to play on a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA team which hadn't faced a Division I-A school since 1961, when the team lost to Louisville, 29-13.

Darnell said the main difference between the players in NCAA Division I-A and I-AA is confidence.

"You've got to sell your players (I-AA) a little bit more on themselves," Darnell said, "and make them realize they're strong enough and quick enough. Our players are receptive now."

The fact that the Golden Eagles were out of their league Saturday night didn't spurn Darnell from thinking his team had a chance to win.

"I think the mentality of moral victories or looking good do not really appeal to us. Whether you think it's talk or not, we came here to win this thing," Darnell said.

His team's smaller size was one disadvantage. And his team's total rushing of 146 yards compared with the 'Cats' 268 yards was another, he said.

Darnell said he was glad to be back in Manhattan to meet old acquaintances. But the joyful reunion ended once the game began.

"It was good to see all the people you've worked with for three years," Darnell said. "But for three hours, they're still your enemies."

Franchione shared a similar view.

"It never feels good to lose, whether it's a friend or not," Franchione said.

Darnell said after the game that he was pleased the score of the game wasn't a "mash out."

"It was a possibility, a strong possibilty," Darnell said. "A lot of people thought it would be a lopsided game."

One question lingering with a number of 'Cats' players, especially the ones on defense, was if Darnell's knowledge of the K-State's defensive system would be an asset.

"I saw a lot of similarities," Darnell said. "No, it didn't help. I thought what we used to do (at K-State) was pretty good."

'Cats fall to Drake in finals, place second in invitational

By JUDI WRIGHT
Sports Editor

It was the fourth game of the five-game match. K-State was pushing toward winning the volleyball championship match Saturday against Drake University in the Eighth Annual K-State Invitational.

Wildcat co-captain Donna Lee saw a possible kill in the making. She aimed, made contact and the ball went flying into the opponent's court for the kill.

The 'Cats seemed poised to win their first K-State invitational title in seven years. The 'Cats had defeated Emporia State University for the championship seven years ago in 1977. But, what appeared to be, wasn't to be.

Among the celebrating cheers of K-State players and fans, the referee had blown his whistle charging K-State with a net violation. So, it was back to the game for K-State and Drake.

In the remainder of that game, Drake capitalized on the break in K-State's concentration and regained its own momentum, finally winning the game 16-14, thus moving the two teams into a fifth and deciding game. Drake won the final game, 16-14, to take the championship honors.

K-State started the match against Drake by winning the first game 15-13, led by the strong blocking combination of Renee Whitney and Kelley Carlson.

In the second game of the championship match, Drake took a 4-0 lead before K-State began its scoring. Whitney and Helen Bundy teamed up for an effective sitter-attacker combination. But, their efforts fell short as Drake won the game, 15-6.

K-State bounced back in the third game with Whitney serving seven straight points before it was Drake's side out. K-State stopped the Drake serve, regaining the side out. Lee served for three more K-State points, making the score 10-0, before Drake began an offensive move. K-State won the game 15-1.

In the fifth and deciding game, the two teams battled back and forth for the lead. K-State was again keyed by Whitney as a setter, but this time she was setting for Lee and freshman Mary Kinsey.

Whitney didn't spend all her time setting though. In the match she accumulated a hitting percentage of .833 with five kills and no errors. For the match, Lee had 20 kills and Kinsey had 16 — the majority of them from Whitney sets.

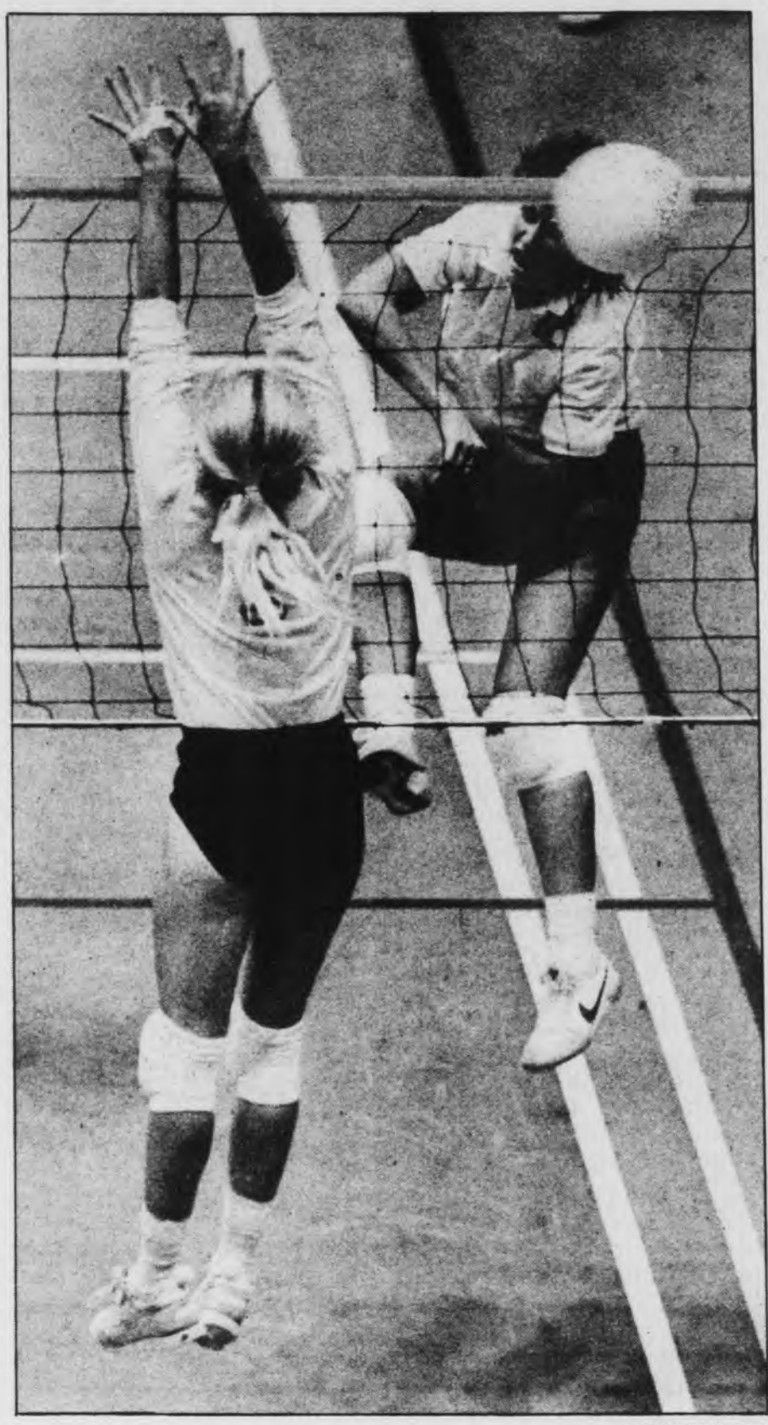
"It (the entire match against Drake) was like scoring a last second shot in basketball," head coach Scott Nelson said. "It was anybody's match."

Even though K-State lost against Drake, Nelson said he was pleased with the performance of the team.

"Drake is led by juniors and seniors compared to the fact that K-State is a young team. The closeness of the scores in the match indicates that we're playing well," he said. "I'm really pleased with how we've started off the year. It looks like it's going to be a great season."

In tournament play on Friday, K-State earned a place in the championship match by posting victories over Wichita State University and the University of Wisconsin. Saturday morning, in the tournament's third round, K-State defeated Drake.

The Wildcats defeated Wichita State 15-9, 15-11, 10-15, 15-7, and had a balanced attack by all K-State players. The game K-State dropped to Wichita State was the first game the Shockers have won for the season. K-State defeated them in three games on Sept. 8.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Donna Lee, co-captain of the K-State volleyball team, spikes the ball during a match with Wichita State University Friday afternoon. K-State beat the Shockers, but lost the championship game to Drake University in the Eighth Annual K-State Invitational this weekend in Ahearn Field House.

"Wichita State played a lot more relaxed and aggressive in this match than they did the first time we played," Nelson said. "I think it was good for us to earn our wins instead of just serving and scoring."

In the second-round match featuring K-State and Wisconsin, K-State won with scores of 13-15, 15-7, 15-3, 4-15 and 16-14. Nelson praised the performance of Allison Ross in that match.

"Against Drake, a Big Ten school, we were down 14-4. Alison came in as a substitute and served eight straight points which led to K-State's 16-14 win," he said. "Throughout the entire tournament, the substitutes won important games of matches for us."

In the third-round match Saturday morning against Drake, K-State won 15-10, 13-15, 15-1, 11-15 and 15-11. In this match, another K-State substitute player, Peggy Daniels, drew praise from Nelson.

"Peggy came in and stuffed the game point of the fifth game. K-State won, 15-11, and the match as well," Nelson said.

In other tournament action, Drake defeated Wisconsin 15-8, 9-15, 15-8 and 15-9 in the first round. Drake went on in the second round to defeat Wichita State 15-12, 12-15, 15-2, 15-13, earning a spot in the championships.

In round three, Wisconsin defeated Wichita State 15-12, 12-15, 15-2 and 15-13. These two teams also played in the consolation match and Wichita State won third place after defeating Wisconsin 15-12, 15-13, 6-15 and 15-11.

The Wildcats face Bethel College at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn Field House. Last year, the two teams squared off three times, with K-State winning all three matches.

Royals top Seattle, stay in first

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Frank White and Steve Balboni cracked two-run doubles Sunday as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-2 to remain tied with the Minnesota Twins for the American League West lead.

Balboni's two-out, sixth-inning double off the left-center field wall broke a 2-2 tie and made a winner of Charlie Leibrandt, 10-7, who allowed five hits over six innings.

Joe Beckwith pitched three innings and earned his second save.

White's double came in the first. With two outs, Darryl Motley doubled to right-center. Jorge Orta walked and White followed on a 1-2 pitch off the center field wall.

The Mariners cut the deficit to 2-1 in the second on Dave Henderson's one-out homer.

Seattle starter Salome Barojas, 9-6, allowed just four hits over seven innings but he walked four.

Bahr's kick lifts Raiders past Chiefs, 22-20

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chris Bahr booted a 19-yard field goal with 1:00 left Sunday, lifting the mistake-prone Los Angeles Raiders to a 22-20 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in a battle between unbeaten National Football League teams.

The Chiefs, bidding for their first 3-0 start in 18 years, had seized a 20-19 lead on Herman Heard's five-yard touchdown run and Nick Lowery's extra point following Jim Plunkett's fourth intercepted pass.

But the Raiders, who also overcame 132 yards in penalties, zipped 73 yards in 13 plays, keyed by Malcolm Barnwell's 42-yard reception to the Chiefs' 6-yard line before Bahr's winning kick.

The Chiefs, 2-1, mounted a 13-0 lead, but that evaporated by the middle of the fourth period. They regained the lead when safety Lloyd Burruss stole a Plunkett pass at the Raiders 45 with 6:45 to play, and the Chiefs needed only six plays to reach the end zone.

The Chiefs constructed their first-half lead on two Nick Lowery field goals and Kevin Ross's 71-yard interception return of a Plunkett pass.

Ross, a rookie cornerback, was flagged for pass interception in the end zone in the fourth period and the 25-yard penalty set up Frank Hawkins' 1-yard touchdown plunge that gave the defending Super Bowl champions a 16-13 lead.

Rod Martin intercepted a Todd Blackledge pass moments later and the Raiders converted it into a 24-yard Bahr field goal for a 19-13 lead with 8:07 to go, silencing a crowd of 75,111.

Bahr booted a 46-yarder to slice the Chiefs lead to 13-3 as time ran out in the first half.

Plunkett drove the Raiders 80 yards in 10 plays in the third quarter, hitting Christensen with a 3-yard touchdown strike with 3:53 left in the third quarter. Calvin Daniels blocked the extra point and the Chiefs' lead stood at 13-9.

The Chiefs, who lost two close games to the Raiders last season, forced Los Angeles to punt on its first possession, then drove 47 yards to set up a 29-yard Lowery field goal.

Plunkett was constantly pressured by a Chiefs' pass rush which forced him into three first-half interceptions. On third-and-10 from the 33, the veteran quarterback launched a long pass for Christensen, but Ross jumped in front of the receiver to intercept the ball and sailed 71 yards untouched for a touchdown that put the Chiefs ahead 10-0 with 5:16 remaining in the half.

Los Angeles' sloppy play in the first half reached its zenith in the Chiefs' third scoring drive. The Raiders were charged with a personal foul, unsportsmanlike conduct and pass interference on three successive plays. A total of 66 yards was assessed, setting up Lowery's 27-yarder which made it 13-0 at the 1:47 mark.

The Raiders then rolled 60 yards in eight plays, aided by a 13-yard pass interference penalty, to position Bahr for a 46-yard field goal on the last play of the first half.

Officials claim loss of TV revenue due to new collegiate sports era

By the College Press Service

As the regular college football season and a new era in televised college sports begin, many campus officials are already complaining their programs are losing money.

Thanks largely to a series of bitter lawsuits, battles with television networks and, ultimately, the June, 1984 U.S. Supreme Court decision to let individual schools and conferences negotiate their own television contracts, the 1984 season could start an era in which football superpowers permanently eclipse the rest of the nation's programs, officials say.

Many already are urging a return to the old days of 1983.

"It's a disaster from an economic standpoint," said Tom Hansen, commisioner of the Pacific Athletic Conference (Pac 10), whose 10 members will gain little, if anything, from the new television situation.

"It's obvious there isn't the money out there that there was last year," added UCLA sports department spokeman Mark Dellins. "It will take more appearances for less money to match last year."

"It's caused the NCAA and all of us a big mess," agreed Jim Walden, head football coach at Washington State University.

The "mess" arose from a 1982 lawsuit against the NCAA, which for 32 years had negotiated television contracts for all college football games.

Two years ago the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia sued the NCAA, claiming individual schools had the right to say when, and for what price their football teams will appear on television.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that the NCAA's exclusive control over football television rights was, indeed, an illegal monopoly.

Now individual schools — or groups of schools like the Pac 10 and Big 10 conferences — frantically are negotiating their own deals with major networks, cable systems, and regional television stations. And most observers fear that when the dust finally settles few teams will be better off than under the NCAA's voided television plan.

If everything goes right, we'll come close to breaking even" with last year, said the Pac 10's Hansen.

Nationwide, colleges will lose about $40 million in television money this year, according to NCAA President John Toner.

"I think our members are feeling an economic crunch" as a result of the new television plan, NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood added.

Toner estimates colleges this year will make only about half the $78 million in television revenues they would have made under the old NCAA arrangement.

In a kind of exclusive, upper crust version of the NCAA, the College Football Association — comprised of 63 major football powers — recently negotiated a $21 million deal to have ABC broadcast its games.

The Pac 10 and Big 10 conferences have likewise signed a $10 million deal to broadcast 16 games over CBS.

Other schools — lacking the clout and popularity of the CFA, Pac 10 and Big 10 teams — are signing contracts with television stations and cable networks to broadcast their games regionally.

Washington State, for instance, will earn about $600,000 in regional television revenues this year, Coach Walden said, $200,000 less than last year.

And worse, Walden added, because the superpower teams have scheduled most of the prime network television time, "we have no room to get on (national) television even if we do great later in the season."

"The big teams are getting all the exposure, and my team is being shortchanged," he said. "That's just not fair to my players."

"Numerous, less-prominent institutions with fine football programs are now essentially shut out of any significant participation in the market for television," Toner said, creating a "panorama of diminishing opportunity."

Even Boston College, which last year earned over $1.5 million in four television appearances, this year must appear eight times to make $750,000, according to BC head football coach Jack Bicknell.

Football

Continued from Page 9

tight end Mike Russell with a seven-yard scoring pass with 1:33 left in the half, pushing the K-State lead to 21-3.

Tennessee Tech scored its second field goal at the end of the half, after a K-State turnover gave the Golden Eagles field position at the 'Cats 26-yard line. Kicker Bruce Winningham connected from 43 yards out with :05 remaining in the half. Winningham had earlier made good on a 40-yard attempt earlier in the second quarter.

After the half, the 'Cats added their final touchdown of the contest on a 95-yard drive late in the third quarter. Weber passes of 19 and 16 yards to tight end Eric Bailey keyed the drive, which was capped by a 5-yard run by Weber for the score. With the touchdown, K-State posted a 28-6 lead.

Tennessee Tech capped the game's scoring, as Golden Eagle backup quarterback Brent Fisher scored with 8:30 left in the contest on a three-yard keeper around the left end, ending a 90-yard offensive march.

"This game obviously doesn't mean we are a good football team," Dickey said. "But it doesn't mean we are a bad one either. There was some good effort out there from both teams...some good hitting. But I thought we played fairly well."

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Use of teen-ager as sex decoy outrages city

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The 16-year-old "street kid" had been to court before. He wasn't in trouble this time, but what he told a jury stunned this conservative community and led to accusations of police child abuse.

Detectives wired him with a microphone and sent him out as a decoy for homosexuals trying to pick up underage prostitutes. He was to act alone and give descriptions and license numbers of men who picked up boys from a downtown parking lot.

It didn't happen that way, and by the time police moved in for an arrest, the decoy's 14-year-old cousin and a lawyer allegedly had consummated a sex act for $20.

The American Civil Liberties Union called it child abuse. The state Cabinet of Human Resources began an investigation. And the defense attorney demanded, unsuccessfully, that charges be dismissed.

"I think the individual police officers are guilty...they really encouraged youngsters to engage in criminal conduct," said attorney Ellie Goldman, president of the local ACLU chapter. "The irony is that the special unit on exploited and missing children seems to be responsible."

Using the boy as a decoy was "absolutely unconscionable," said John Rabun, deputy director of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

"In no way would we put a juvenile in that highly delicate and dangerous position," said Earl Dunlap, chief of the Louisville police department's task force on crimes against children.

"It's not an accepted procedure in Jefferson County, and in my opinion, it's not an accepted practice anywhere," Dunlap said. "If that kid got hurt, who's going to answer for it?"

Police also have been criticized for equipping rape victims with bugs and having them confront their attackers. Lt. John Potts said the practice was used six to eight times when the victims agreed and police couldn't get evidence any other way.

Authorities defended using the boy, a 10th-grader at a school for problem students, saying he wasn't being exposed to anything he hadn't already done. The youth admitted to some experience as a prostitute and testified before a grand jury last month about court appearances for auto theft, burglary, loitering, larceny, theft and parole violation.

Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Roberts said he would use young decoys again in certain cases, and argued that police acted properly, except for not stopping the sex act.

The county attorney had approved the undercover operation in advance, and the boy's mother signed a consent form, but Roberts wasn't notified until early May 5, a few hours after William Wessell had been arrested and charged with sodomy and providing alcohol to minors. Wessell was convicted Tuesday.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

BUDGET STRETCHER coupons Thursday evening. Buy $10 and receive $1 coupon toward next purchase. Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz. (6-15)

GET YOUR K-State purple T-shirts, $6.50 while they last at Todays Fashion, 1207 Laramie, Aggieville. (12-16)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

HOT TUB—Get your reservations in now to have a hot tub party at your home. Call Folk Soak, 537-3877. (11-15)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 3286A. (15)

RUNNING THRU a field of daisies, toward one another . . . the intensity of the moment builds. She looks so beautiful with her sun bleached hair blowing in the wind. He is so tanned from the summer sun . . . and you can hardly wait for that passionate embrace. He comes closer now and you can see his radiant smile. You begin to worry about you own. You forgot to get your teeth cleaned this summer. You're coming within arms reach now. Just to be sure you don't ruin the moment you better just shake hands until your next teeth cleaning appointment. Call Nancy Wilson, RDH, or Kelly Moore, RDH, the "Smile Specialists". R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (15)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

HOT TUB—You wanted it for your party last year but it was already reserved. Don't let it happen this year. Call Folk Soak to have a hot tub at your next party. 537-3877. (11-15)

OVERSIZED GARAGE—No electricity, across street from campus, $40/month. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (13-24)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

JUST REFINISHED four-bedroom house, two baths with living room, family room, detached garage and partial basement adjacent to west side of campus, $450. Call 532-7166. (11-15)

ONE BEDROOM with study, two bedroom and efficiency apartments, close to Aggieville. 532-7166. (11-15)

TWO BEDROOM house with full basement, large eat-in kitchen, large livingroom, detached garage on acreage next to city limits, $400. Call 532-7166. (11-15)

VERY NICE large furnished two bedroom apartment with garage. Heat, water, trash paid, $350/month. Laundry facilities. 539-2482, after 4:00 p.m. (11-19)

One Month Free Rent

Furnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, laundry facilities, central air and heating, close to campus. Call 776-7994 M-F 8-5.

HELP—I'M going broke! Got my hair cut and found a real job in Kansas City. I'm renting a room in a house here. Nice area. $120 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4046. (13-19)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one-half block from campus. $225 month plus utilities. Call 539-5261 afternoon. (15-19)

VERY NICE unfurnished walk-out basement apartment. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couple only, no children, no pets. $300 plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (15-19)

More space for less money
GARDEN PLACE APARTMENTS
539-4605

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, $350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

RENT OR sell—Well-kept unfurnished two bedroom house in Riley with large fenced yard, outbuildings. Energy efficient. $295/month plus utilities. 537-4647 evenings. (12-16)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 Sport Coupe, Liftback. Low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, $6,750. Call 537-0340 or 537-9572. (7-19)

RUSTY BUT reliable. 1974 Dodge Dart, good tires, newly rebuilt transmission. 80,000 miles, air conditioner. 1-784-2381, evenings. (8-17)

1968 VW Bug, AM-FM cassette stereo. Needs little work. $325—negotiable. Call 532-3076. (12-16)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies. Price reduced and negotiable. Call 537-9734 or 776-5763. (12-16)

LONG LINES at terminals? Buy computer terminal—set up for KSU. Laurie, 532-3772. (12-16)

WEDDING RING set—$300, 1/16 diamond and five small diamonds. 539-1405 after 3:00 p.m. (12-15)

FOR SALE: 13" Sylvania color TV. Call 776-5507 or 539-7332. Best offer. (13-17)

FOUR 13-inch rocket racing rims (look like Cragor). Call 776-7457. (14-15)

CURTIS-MATHES radio-stereo and television in 55" walnut cabinet. Works good. Reasonable. 302 Westwood. (14-18)

BUTCHER LAMBS for sale. Wamego, 1-456-7750. (14-18)

MOVING, MUST sell, double bed (complete), dresser with mirror, air conditioner, snow tires (G78/14, Olympia electric typewriter, winter coats (ladies, men's medium), men's size 9 snow boots. Call 537-0311. (14-16)

AKAI TAPE recorder, reel-to-reel. Excellent condition. Make offer. 532-5650 days or 1-456-7591 evenings. (15-17)

ONE PAIR Advent speakers, walnut cabinet, $200 or best offer. Call 776-2154. (15-19)

FOUR DRAWER chest, regular $99, sale $78; five drawer chest, regular $110, sale $88; student desk, regular $128, sale $98. All available in walnut or pecan finish. See at Faith Furniture, 302 East Hiway 24, next to K-Mart. (15-19)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1100 or best offer. Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26)

1981 SUZUKI GS450L, 2200 miles, black, V.G.C. First $900 takes. Call 537-0866. (13-17)

1982 SUZUKI GS450L—5,500 miles, perfect condition, great gas mileage. Must sell. Call 539-2376, ask Mark Ford. (13-17)

HONDA 350, two cylinder, excellent condition, must sell, $350. Call 539-0948 after 5:00 p.m. (15-19)

60 MPG! 1979 Kawasaki Enduro 250, $650. Also 1973 Honda CB350, $350 or make offer on either. 539-5404. (15-19)

FOUND 10

FOUND: ELECTRIC shaver recharger in parking lot east of McCain. 115v/220v selector switch on front. Call Jeff, 776-4921, after 10:00 p.m. (14-16)

HELP WANTED 13

HELP WANTED—New rock band needs female keyboardist, vocals will help also. Call Todd 776-2002 or Dana 539-2204. (10-19)

LOCAL BEER distributor needs two part-time truck loaders. Must be able to lift up to 125 pounds. Ability to drive fork lift helpful, but not necessary. Call Eric, 776-2337. (12-17)

WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers, and dishwashers who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. M-F; M, W, F; or T, Th and some weekends or evenings. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (13-17)

PAID VOLUNTEERS needed for research project. Women 18-22 whose fathers died when they were 4-12. Come to Bluemont Hall, Rm. 452, on Thursday, September 20, at 1:00, 3:00 or 6:30 pm. Participation takes about an hour and a half. Participants paid $8. (14-18)

WANTED: PART-time position doing custom screening. Background in custom screening or art preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at Action Sports in the Village Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (15-19)

WANTED: PERSON for full time employment. Interest or experience preferred but not necessary. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Action Sports in Village Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (15-19)

PART-TIME (4 tenths) Telenet Production Aide Assistant to operate an educational teleconferencing network and bridge; office skills needed for materials distribution. College education or professional training preferred. Ten month temporary position, primarily 4 mornings weekly. $350 monthly. Start immediately. Send application to Telenet, Umberger Hall, Rm 312, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Call 532-5995 for more information. KSU is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. (15-16)

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (15-19)

'STARVING ARTISTS'
Last Chance Saloon is looking for would be stars of a musical nature to entertain our customers Sunday nights.
For details, Call 776-0030, ask for Mike.

COWBOY PALACE is taking applications for Assistant Manager. Must be over 21 and have prior club experience. Apply to Kevin between 3:00 and 3:30 p.m. at 209 Poyntz or call 539-9828 after 10:00 p.m. weeknights. (15-19)

PROGRAMMER-RESEARCH Assistant/Anaylist: Established Manhattan research firm has opening for a qualified person with computer science or statistical background. (B.S. desired.) Experience with SAS desirable. Other experience with statistical packages interactive computing and data management will be useful. Applications will utilize micro, mini, and mainframe computers. Permanent position with established forty-member economic research and consulting firm. Good salary with excellent benefits. Respond with resume to: Director of Human Resoures, Development, Planning and Research Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. (15-17)

NEED A PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME JOB, FLEXIBLE HOURS AND EXTRA INCOME?
Well, Domino's Pizza has openings for qualified applicants to assume positions of phone and counter help and delivery. If these questions apply to you, and you are 18 or older, have a valid driver's license and have your own car with insurance:
apply at DOMINO'S PIZZA 517 N. 12th in Manhattan after 4 p.m. today

DERBY FOOD Center has openings for college students. Ware washing and custodial for noon and evening meals. Call Pat or Derby 532-6483 or stop by Room 129, Derby. (15-19)

LOST 14

LOST: AN orange, Kelty backpack. Contents include: Two notebooks, an insect book, and checkbook. If found, please call 537-9232. (15-16)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super fruit and salad bar! Pile your plate high with fruit, salads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget the cheddar block and homemade breads! Tuesday, September 18, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (15-16)

If you've looked for Blaker's Studio but found a meatball sandwich Never Fear We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
539-3481

PERSONAL 16

THETA PLEDGES—We just wanted you to know that we're proud of you and we hope you have a great week. Love, The Actives. (15)

CHI-O Owl Pals: Friday morning dawned bright and early—to the house you all came in a hurry. One by one you got your clues and we're so happy to say that we love you! Love, The Chi-O Actives. (15)

CURTIS CASSEL—Happy 21st Birthday. I hope you have a great day. Love, Mary. (15)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY once again sweetheart! Now that it's official, can't wait 'till the next two years are over. Wonder how I ever got so lucky to have someone as special as you? Love you so much! —Your Sweetie-Sweetie. (15)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

EASY GOING female to share two bedroom duplex. Near campus. 539-3546. (11-15)

ROOMMATE WANTED for big, nice, house. Own room, close to campus and Aggie, central heat and air, $180/month, utilities included. Call 776-0203 after 6:00 p.m (11-15)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $100 month plus split one-third of utilities. 537-2688. (12-16)

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share a three-bedroom, central air conditioned, washer and dryer equipped, nicely furnished trailer with a large living area. Nine-month contract, $100 a month. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying! (12-31)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, $180/month, one-half utilities. 537-1230 evenings. (13-17)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom with two others. Pay $120 rent/month and one-third utilities. Washer, dryer, deck, fireplace and dishwasher. Call 539-0249. (13-16)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment with two others. Just one block from campus. $117/month plus one-third electric. Call 776-0772. (14-15)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment close to campus, Aggie. Furnished, $121.67/month. Call 539-8215, 537-0152. (14-18)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

VW REPAIRS—Quality work, reasonable prices, 10 minutes east of Manhattan on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-34)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (8-24)

PROFESSIONAL MOBILE D.J. available for parties or dances, 539-9498. (11-19)

MOVING? WE have a moving van to help meet your needs. Call us for rental vehicles and rates, 539-5695. 10% student discount on all rentals, bring valid student I.D. (12-16)

The Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon
Open Mon., Fri., Sat. 9-5:30
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8
Sunday 1-5
Clip this ad for $5 Haircut.
Westloop 539-2921

WORD PROCESSING on Apple IIe. $125/double spaced page, pica or elite. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (13-19)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED—Reports, letters, resumes, data sheets, thesis. Call 776-6166 day or evening. (14-18)

MOONLIGHT SWIM . . . A gentle touch . . . a passionate embrace . . . then, the sweet nothings in your ear. "Sweetheart . . . is there a skunk around or is that your breath?" Don't chance a bad experience. Brighten your smile and improve your chances in the dating game. Call for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation with the professionals. Nancy Wilson, RDH, and Kelly Moore, RDH; R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (15)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (15-24)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED TO buy: Printer for Commodore 64 computer. 537-4623. (13-17)

WANTED TO buy—Color TV, any size, also pool table. Call 776-2344 evenings. (14-15)

WANTED: FOUR tickets to the K-State-Nebraska football game. Call 537-0456 after 5:00 p.m. (15-18)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Humorist George
4 Envelope abbr.
7 Steeplechase
11 Speechless
13 Philippine peasant
14 Cupid
15 Pavarotti forte
16 Large bird
17 Stringed instrument
18 Tie the knot
20 Support
22 Aries
24 Fish formation
28 Carter
32 Entertain
33 Injure
34 Go to — for (defend)
36 Opera divisions
37 Mountain nymph
39 Strands
41 Reconciled to severance
43 Circle segment
44 Hawkeye State
46 Greek letter
50 Scottish Highlander
53 Ampersand
55 Rainbow
56 Choir division
57 Caviar
58 Religious calendar
59 Fret
60 Devotee
61 To be, in Barcelona

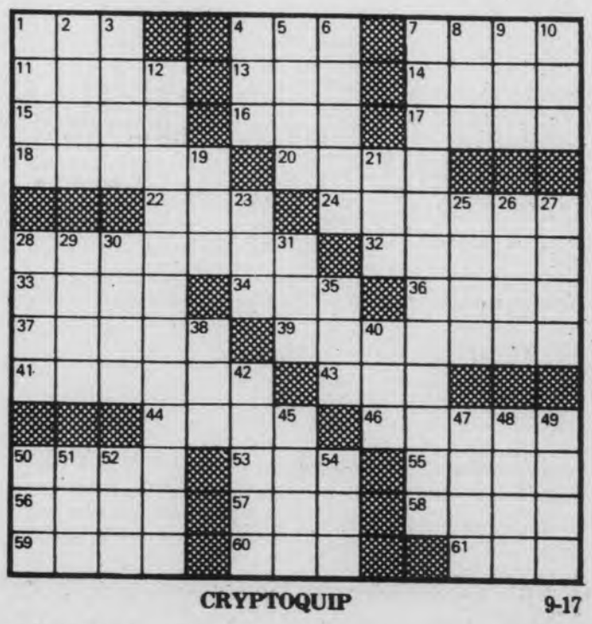
DOWN
1 " — Bede"
2 Spinal membrane
3 Arab ruler
4 Had lunch
5 Ram down
6 Vacation packages
7 He is "The Karate Kid"
8 One of the "Little Women"
9 The heart
10 Before
12 "At the Copa" singer
19 Sweet potato
21 Wood sorrel
23 Queen of the fairies
25 Cry of pain
26 Bone: comb. form
27 Minus
28 Arab vessel
29 Steak order
30 Region
31 Seize suddenly
35 Between-meals treat
38 — gratias
40 Linkletter
42 Doc or Dopey
45 Wild ox
47 Makes a mistake
48 Surge
49 Hebrew instrument
50 Fuel
51 High, in pitch
52 French season
54 Lair

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

T	O	D	A	Y		R	O	D		C	A	T		
A	D	O	B	E		E	V	E		A	B	A		
B	E	L	L	A		W	A	R	D	R	U	M		
		D	E	N	T	A	L		E	A	S	E		
C	A	R		S	O	S		U	T	T	E	R		
O	P	U	S		T	H	O	S	E					
T	E	M	P	L	E		C	A	C	H	E	D		
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E	L	K		M	E	L		L	E	M	O	N		

9-17

Answer to Friday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP 9-17

GM VTG WEGV SLMD AM BMMW BEWZ DMLLEZG MBG SMTAV?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DOG CATCHER COULDN'T COLLAR FIDO, THE FLEEING HOUND.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals U

FAMOUS BRANDS

CLOTHING SALE

BACK TO SCHOOL

2 DAYS ONLY
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY!

LADIES DESIGNER JEANS
• BON JOUR • BRITANNIA
• OLEG CASSINI • OSCAR DE LARENTA
• Gloria Vanderbilt
• CALVIN KLEIN
Reg. $38 **$12.99**

GLORIA VANDERBILT
FASHION TOPS
Reg. $23 **$5.99**

RACKS RESTORED DAILY WITH NEW MERCHANDISE

GLORIA VANDERBILT
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$10.99 REG. $38

TOP NAME BRANDS
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MOST ITEMS 50% OFF SOME 60-70%

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT
MEN'S GENERRA SLACKS
Twills & Cords
Reg. $34 **$9.99**



POLO
BY RALPH LAUREN
BOYS
KNITS & OXFORDS STRIPES & SOLIDS
$12.99 IF perf. to $45

MENS FAMOUS NAME
BUTTON DOWN OXFORD CLOTH DRESS SHIRTS
$5.99 Reg. $24

MEN'S AND LADIES FAMOUS MAKER SWEATERS
(Cottons, acrylics, wools, asstd. styles...values to $45)
FROM **$9.99**

Liz claiborne
Gloria Vanderbilt & BON JOUR FALL SLACKS
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Le TIGRÉ
SPORT SHIRTS... SWEATERS...RUGBYS JACKETS
VALUES TO $40 from **$6.99**

MENS FASHION SPECIALS!
COTTON SWEATERS BY CALVIN KLEIN AND UNION BAY
Reg. $34 **$12.99**
Levi's SPORT SHIRTS **6.99**

2 DAYS ONLY!
TUESDAY...SEPT. 18...4PM-9PM
WEDNESDAY...SEPT. 19...10AM-9PM

MANHATTAN
HOLIDAY INN HOLIDOME
530 Richards Drive

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Tuesday
September 18, 1984

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Two students look at an international poster exhibit on Palestine sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students in the Union Courtyard Monday. The posters are part of a display commemorating the 1982 massacre at Sabra and Shatila refugee camps near Beirut, Lebanon.

Staff/Allen Eyestone

Arab students remember massacre

Display commemorates victims

By SUSAN BAIR
Collegian Reporter

"To prevent others from dying we want people to think about this. Students think that (Lebanon) is another world, (and) it won't happen to them, but it could happen anywhere," said Dina Haseeb, graduate in economics.

In the Union Monday, the Organization of Arab Students commemorated the September 1982 massacre at Sabra and Shatila, two Palestianian refugee camps in West Beirut, Lebanon.

An international poster exhibit on Palestine, the film "Under the Rubble," free literature and general information about the massacre were provided by the organization as part of the commemoration.

On Sept. 16, 1982, Lebanese Christian militiamen were allowed inside the two refugee camps by the Israeli troops guarding them. Families of evacuated Palestinian fighting men were housed inside the two camps, and the Lebanese Christians were sent inside the camps to "prevent bloodshed" after the murder of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel, according to a Newsweek magazine report after the massacre.

However, the Lebanese militiamen, armed and supported by Israel, brutally massacred almost 2,000 men, women and children housed in the camps, the magazine reported.

"The reason we are observing Sabra and Shatila is not because it is the most horrible (massacre) or the most important. We can't celebrate all of the massacres, so we chose this day to commemorate them all," said Haseeb, an Iraqi from Lebanon.

Haseeb was living in Sabra at the time of the massacre.

"Sabra and Shatila looked like slums with no sewage and houses made out of old tin or whatever could be found to build with," she said.

The constant battling between the Lebanese and Israelis left the Palestinian refugees constantly wondering when a bomb would burst through their bedroom.

"For six months I slept fully clothed, half awake, with a packed suitcase by my bed, ready to run at any minute," Haseeb said.

Her nightmare came true. However, it wasn't a bomb that ripped through the camp, but men with submachine guns and knives.

"Everyone was scared that it was their turn to be slaughtered," Haseeb said. "Even today, I feel guilty for being alive when I know how they died."

"My mother was there," said Kayed Khalil, a Palestinian and senior in electrical engineering. "No one wanted to believe that they would just come to the houses and slaughter everyone. One of my cousins — she was 21 and pregnant — they killed her husband and her father, then slit her belly open and killed the baby and her."

"They took whole families outside the camp and cut them up. They didn't even shoot them," Haseeb said. "Then the bodies were left for two or three weeks in the open air. The smell was horrible."

According to Lebanese government sources, 762 corpses were found, although about 1,200 had already been taken for burial by families. Hundreds of others simply disappeared.

"We are having this observance day because we are interested in people asking us what happened and how we can prevent it from happening again," said Mazee Alkalili, a junior in civil engineering from Jordan.

"We had people come and say they don't know about all this, that it is too complicated and political an issue," Haseeb said. "But it is a human issue. I can't convince you of it, but if you start thinking and reading about it you will understand. I want it to be as real to you as it is to me."

"It's a feeling you can't explain," Khalil said. "All those people in the magazine pictures, I know them. (I saw a picture of) this lady...covered with machine gun holes. She was my neighbor."

"Five people mentioned the movie 'Red Dawn' (which depicts an imaginary invasion of the United States), and said that it helped them relate to the massacre and what it would be like to have it happen to them," said Aida Dabbas, a junior in elementary education from Jordan.

See MASSACRE, Page 9

Bar owners anticipate impact of drinking age

By KATHY BARTELLI
Campus Editor and
KATHY MUELLER
Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series about the proposed increase in the drinking age.)

For years, Aggieville bars and restaurants have been a haven for students who seek escape from the everyday routine of university life — a place where drinking, dancing and overall socializing is an afternoon and weekend activity for K-Staters of all ages.

But several bar owners and managers say bars in Aggieville will suffer if the Kansas Legislature increases the legal drinking age to 21.

"Truthfully, I don't think all the bars will survive if they all turn 21," said Fred Lechner, owner and manager of Sports Fan-Attic. "If some of the bars don't lease their spaces, they may have great difficulty surviving."

"If the drinking age goes up, you lose three years worth of people who can drink, those age 18 to 20. At the same time you're putting more clubs into the market," said Max Strunk, manager of Brother's Tavern.

Although most bar owners are waiting to see what the Legislature will do in January, many say they have contingency plans to turn their taverns into 21 clubs if such a law is enacted.

"We've been working in the direction of changing the whole place to 21 for three or four years now," Lechner said. "Although it (the raising of the drinking age) hadn't happened and probably wouldn't have happened for some time on the state level, it had been going in that direction for six or seven years."

Currently, the Fan-Attic houses both a tavern and a 21 club in the same building. The Fan-Attic is in a better position to turn all its facilities into a 21 club than some of the other bars in Aggieville, Lechner said.

"We have the largest bar in the area and the concept of the bar has just really started taking off," Lechner said. "I feel really good about it, and I'm the only owner who manages his own bar so I may have a better feeling for it."

Mr. K's and Kite's Bar and Grille would both become 21 clubs, if the 21 drinking age should take effect, said Steve Kuhn, general manager of both bars.

"A couple of years ago we knew it (the raising of the drinking age) was inevitable," Kuhn said. "I didn't think the federal government would force it on us."

Kuhn said a lot of people thought the remodeling of Mr. K's completed during the past summer was done in preparation for the switch to a 21 club.

"The remodeling was done because there hadn't been any remodeling for several years," Kuhn said. "When we looked at the plans we thought, 'Hey, this looks like a club.'"

Kuhn said Mr. K's would have a more difficult transition in changing to a 21 club than Kite's would.

"Kite's (changing to 21) won't be such a big deal," he said. "Right now, a lot of alumni and business men come in. There will still be a lot of beer consumption as a club.

"Our volume (of profit) at Mr. K's may go down at first, we just can't guess," Kuhn said. "Right now, the main line share of our market is 18 to 21. We will most definitely have to attract a brand new crowd."

Don Ramey, owner of Dark Horse Tavern, Bushwacker's and Cowboy Palace, said Dark Horse would definitely become a 21 club if the state no longer requires people to have a membership card to get into the club. Ramey's other two bars are already 21 clubs.

Ramey said changing Dark Horse to a club would require some remodeling and will probably cause him to lose money.

"About 50 percent of my business will be lost," he said. "I'll survive, but you won't see me driving any new Cadillacs."

Mike McKenzie, manager of Rockin' K Bar, said the bar will change to a 21 club if the law takes effect. He thinks the bar will survive such a change.

"We kind of rely on our certain clientele," McKenzie said. "We offer a little different atmosphere than the other bars in Aggieville."

Of the seven taverns in Aggieville, Brother's is the only one that currently does not have plans to become a 21 club.

"I can't give a definite answer as to what we would do," Strunk said. "We just have to wait it out. A lot could happen between now and the time the Legislature meets."

Strunk said Brother's would not join with the Avalon, which is adjacent to the bar, because Avalon is already too big.

Charlie Busch, owner of Brother's, Avalon, Auntie Mae's and Charlie's, said in an interview in July he didn't think the area could support seven more private clubs.

"Naturally, on a weekend everybody has business, but if you don't at least pay the expenses through the week it's tough because all you're doing is making up your

See DRINKING, Page 6

Governor recommends requirements for future teachers

By BRIAN HAHN
Collegian Reporter

State legislative policy on education will be concentrating more on teacher testing, teacher internships, in-service training and Kansas Board of Regents' reviews of education colleges and their programs, Gov. John Carlin said Monday.

Carlin spoke informally to a group of 20 area educational administrators and teachers at an Issues in Education Forum Monday in Bluemont Hall.

During his presentation, Carlin outlined four priorities of his legislative program on education.

A system for testing the competency of newly graduated education majors seeking teaching careers was the first priority of Carlin's education package.

The governor made it clear he had no plans to test teachers already in the field, but he said by testing the graduates of education colleges across the state, the public will get what it has asked for — an improvement in the quality of Kansas teachers.

"The test is for temporary certification of teachers, requiring them to teach on an internship basis for one year," Carlin said. "I don't foresee this test as an obstacle to potential educators. If it is, I guess that tells us something must be done. I expect most people to pass, though."

A concern raised by several panelists at the forum involved the question of the human aspect of teaching. They questioned whether a one-year internship is a long enough period for new educators to become comfortably adjusted to the classroom environment.

Carlin said the new teachers would have an extended opportunity to make that adjustment.

"There will be a mechanism for a second chance," he said. "Under our current proposal, teachers will be required to complete a one-year internship followed by a two-year probationary period supervised by the (teacher's) school district."

Yet, this would not restrict teachers that have had first-year adjustment problems from getting another chance in a different school down the road, Carlin said.

Carlin admitted the terms "probation" and "intern" might imply that the new teachers are semiqualified, but that is not the case or the intent.

"On a contractual basis, there will be no distinction," Carlin said.

A third priority of Carlin's education program concerned in-service training as a more efficient method of re-certifying teachers.

"We're talking about ways to assist teachers already in the classroom," Carlin said.

"I've been working with the Legislature on this," he said, "I hope with increased funds will come increased choices. One of the things I hope evolves are more choices schools can go to for in-service."

Carlin's fourth priority concerned periodic reviews of the state's education colleges by the Board of Regents.

"My feeling as a layman," Carlin said, "is that I would like to see education leadership calling on us in Topeka to bring about changes. Both the Legislature and I need to hear it."



Staff/Chris Stewart

Gov. John Carlin opens an Issues in Education Forum with discussion of his 1984 legislative program on education. Carlin spoke at a meeting of 20 area educational administrators and teachers Monday afternoon in Bluemont Hall.

Carlin appoints Wichitan to Board of Regents post

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin will name Larry Jones, president of the Coleman Co., of Wichita, to the Kansas Board of Regents today.

Sources close to the candidates interviewed for the position said late Monday that Jones, who will be 53 on Sept. 29, had been selected for the post and will be on hand later this week when the nine-member board holds its monthly meeting in Topeka.

Jones replaces Wichita bank executive Jordan L. Haines, a Republican, who resigned June 30 citing the need to devote more time and energy to his business activities.

A native of Southard, Okla., Jones has lived most of his life in Wichita and is a 1953 graduate of Wichita State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Jones went on to Harvard where he earned a master's degree in business in 1955 and a doctorate in 1961.

Jones joined Coleman in 1964 after serving about seven years as a professor of business administration at Wichita State.



Focus

The campus water ski club placed second in its first full-team effort Sunday in Lawrence. See Page 5.



Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today, high around 80. Light and variable winds. Mostly clear tonight, low 55 to 60. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high upper 80s.

Sports

K-State and the University of Missouri-Kansas City battled to a tie during Saturday's soccer game. See Page 8.



Campus

KKSU wins programming awards

K-State's public radio station, KKSU, formerly KSAC, won several programming awards for non-commercial stations in the 34th annual convention of the Kansas Association of Broadcasters' competition this summer.

Dev Nelson, sports director, won in the public service announcement and feature program category. Richard Baker, news director, won in the complete newscast category. Deanne Wright, extension specialist for radio and television, won an award in the public affairs program division.

Other award winners were Ralph Titus, assistant manager of radio and televison, for station promotion announcement and disc jockey personality and Eric Atkinson, extension specialist for radio and television, for agricultural service.

Station Manager Jack Burke said KKSU received the Small Business Administration's "Media Advocate Award" for strengthening small businesses and for effective reporting.

KKSU, in its 60th year of broadcasting, is on the air from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 580 on the AM dial.

Senior elected to national council

Rita Eddy, senior in interior design, has been elected the Midwest regional vice president for the American Society for Interior Designers National Student Council.

Eddy was elected by students in the region, which consists of 14 schools in nine states.

In addition to working with student members in these schools, Eddy reports to five professional ASID chapters.

Eddy served as the 1983-84 president of the College of Home Economics student chapter of ASID.

College appoints assistant to dean

Richard Stanley Fye, who recently completed a master's degree in business administration at K-State, has been appointed assistant to the dean of the College of Business Administration.

Fye will be responsible for coordinating the graduate program in business.

Fye graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1950. He has a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Southern California.

Fye retired from the Army in 1980 after more than 30 years of service.

New faculty join veterinary center

Three new members have been added to the faculty of the Veterinary Medical Center.

Dr. C. Donald Seedle, assistant professor of laboratory medicine, Dr. James Chalman and Dr. James Douglass, assistant professors of surgery and medicine, joined the faculty this fall.

Seedle comes to K-State after 21 years as a public health veterinarian in the U.S. Army. He has a master's degree from the University of Maryland and a doctorate in veterinary medicine from Colorado State University.

Chalman served as a staff surgeon at the White-Ivie Animal Hospital in San Bruno, Calif. He has a bachelor's degree and a doctorate of veterinary medicine from the University of California-Davis.

Douglass has a bachelor's degree and a doctorate of veterinary medicine from Purdue University. He was on the radiology faculty in the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine before coming to K-State.

Economic 'monopoly' must end, pope says

By The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Pope John Paul II, in the most impassioned address of his Canadian tour, warned rich nations Monday they must change rigid economic systems that give them "imperialistic monopoly" over the world's poor.

At times shouting into his microphone, at times shaking his text in his fists, the pope told tens of thousands at an outdoor Mass that the Third World will sit in Christ-like judgment of those who become "always richer" while they become "always poorer."

"Development is the new name for peace," declared the leader of the world's more than 700 million Roman Catholics.

It was the latest — and sternest — of a series of statements John Paul has made on Western economic systems during the first nine days of his 12-day visit to this affluent, industrialized country.

In earlier talks, he has called for a restructuring of economies, such as Canada's, that are marked by chronic unemployment. His words have unsettled some Canadian business leaders.

After his homily, delivered during a Mass at a military air base in this western Canadian city, the pontiff left for an afternoon of leisure, the only break in his hectic Canadian schedule.

Canadian organizers said earlier plans were scrapped for the Polish-born pope, an avid outdoorsman, to visit Jasper National Park in Alberta's beautiful Rocky Mountains, because of gusty winds at the Jasper helicopter landing site.

They said he would spend a restful afternoon instead at Government House, a turn-of-the-century sandstone mansion used by the Alberta provincial administration as a guesthouse.

But some "pope-watchers" speculated that 64-year-old John Paul might slip away from the mass media for a few hours in a nearby wilderness area reachable by road.

The pontiff heads deeper into the Canadian wilds today, flying to Fort Simpson, 300 miles below the Arctic Circle, for a meeting with northern Indians and Eskimos.

The pontiff had requested the session, his third such meeting on this tour. The Indians hope for a papal blessing in their efforts to achieve greater self-determination within Canada.

A crowd estimated unofficially at 150,000 had poured into the air base Mass site in Edmonton, capital of a province whose oil riches have come to symbolize the wealth of Canada.

Under brilliant skies, and beneath a giant white altar canopy shaped like a dove, the pope focused his sermon on Christ's words in the Gospel of Matthew: "As you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me."

He said Christ was speaking of what today is known as the North-South confrontation: "the South — becoming always poorer and the North — becoming always richer."

The pope, who spoke in both English and French, Canada's two languages, said the East-West nuclear standoff endangers world peace, but the North-South contrast is a greater threat: "the whole threat of injustice, the threat coming from the rigid structures of those systems which do not open themselves so as to permit themselves to go out toward man, to go out toward the development of peoples."

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL AND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION present an exhibition of contemporary Chinese calligraphy and paintings through Sept. 25 in the lobby of McCain Auditorium.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION announces all requests for student teaching assignments are due by Sept. 25 in Bluemont 18. This applies to those students who will student teach during the spring semester.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASSES are at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays in room 19 at the Lafene Student Health Center.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD AND BLUE KEY are sponsoring "Take the Steps to Leadership" from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. Sept. 22 in the Union Big Eight Room. All K-State students interested in developing leadership skills are encouraged to attend.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present their first production, "Talking With," a series of vignettes, at 8 p.m. Sept. 27-29 at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY deadline for membership is Thursday. Return applications to the national headquarters in Atlanta.

TODAY

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in the conference room in Holtz. Kathleen Lowman will speak about careers in early childhood education.

SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS meets at 5 p.m. in the television studio in McCain.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Marjorie Morse, Riley County commissioner, will speak.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in City Park for an ice cream social. Members should bring their own dish.

A.S.M.E. FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Durland lounge.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in Union 203.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. There will be two guest speakers.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meet at 7 p.m. in the north parking lot of Durland to attend a pizza party at Campbell's Distribution Co.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

AG CAREERS FAIR will be from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Representatives from 35 agribusinesses will be there to discuss career or internship possibilities.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in informal German conversation is welcome.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m in Union 212.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. The owner and founder of Pyramid Pizza will speak.

WEDNESDAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

K-STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

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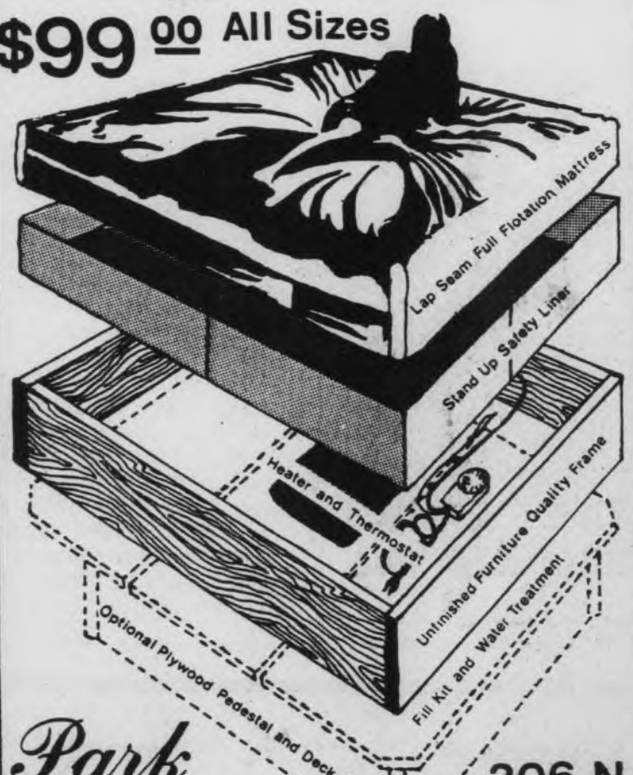
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Support services receive 3-year grant

By KATHY LAFFERTY
Collegian Reporter

The University's Educational Supportive Services program started the academic year with a financial boost when the U.S. Department of Education awarded a special grant to the program.

Each year, for the next three years, the Educational Supportive Services will receive $104,000 to financially augment its program.

As many as 3,000 K-State students can qualify for ESS, said Anne Butler, assistant dean of Student Affairs and director of Educational Supportive Services. ESS provides assistance to students who qualify based on low income, physical limitations or the fact that they are a first-generation college student, Butler said.

A first-generation college student is one who comes from a family in which neither parent has received a bachelor's degree. First-generation students can qualify if they have an academic need or some other need that makes college more difficult than usual, she said. Low income is determined by the Federal Poverty Index.

The ESS, located in the Minority Affairs office in Holton Hall, has been at K-State for 12 years. More than 400,000 students receive services through this program nationwide, Butler said.

The grant is available to schools throughout the United States through the Department of Education. Field readers screen the proposals from each school and make recommendations to the Department of Education. The staff of the department checks the proposals to see if all the criteria has been met and awards proposals worthy of funding. The staff also looks at each school's ability to solve problems associated with special students.

"The national problem right now tends to be retaining and graduating special students," Butler said.

The grant is distributed evenly to the various programs offered by ESS and enables the service to offer a variety of academic services to students, such as tutoring, assistance in basic skill areas, academic counseling and career and life planning.

The grant also helps the ESS to continue to provide academic and personal support to students. Although no new programs will be started, more assistance will be available in the math and science tutoring programs.

More than 1,100 proposals were submitted to the Department of Education and only 600 could be funded, Butler said. First, a proposal documenting competency in the area of academic support services had to be written. The document also had to demonstrate the school's performance in retaining students at the University.

Butler was happy, but not surprised, the department received the grant.

"I felt we had a competitive program and thought it would rank among the top based on the experience we've had through previous grants. But, I held my breath," she said.

The ESS sent in an application in December 1983 and offically received the grant in May.

"We've gotten grants in the past," Butler said. "We received one in 1980 that just expired in May 1984. We knew to apply for this grant from past experience.

"The students who will benefit the most from this grant are the students who take advantage of it," she said. "Students who utilize the services are twice as likely to graduate from college than those who do not, according to previous research conducted."

Acid rain threatens national forests

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The long-running acid rain debate, which once focused solely on protecting lakes, streams and fish, now includes protection of the nation's forests from what one scientist calls the "ecological catastrophe of the century."

Environmentalists believe this new focus eventually will win them one of their long-sought goals, reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions by industries that use fossil fuels such as coal. Meanwhile, both sides involved in the acid rain debate have increased pressure on the nation's wood and paper companies to join them.

Since visible tree damage is confined to a few species at high altitudes, and there is so far no evidence that acid rain is the cause, the industry is resisting the blandishments of both sides. But evidence of slower tree growth, as shown by tree ring studies, is widespread in the East.

The new emphasis on forests results from startling figures last year from West Germany, where air pollution is far worse than it is in the United States.

German forests are closely observed and managed. In 1982, foresters estimated 5 percent of their stands contained some sick or dead trees. Last year the estimate was 34 percent, with the damage in many species, in many kinds of soils and all altitudes. Tree ring studies also show a slowdown in growth beginning about 10 years ago.

"If we are going in the same line as Germany, we are facing the ecological catastrophe of the century," said Robert D. Bruck, a plant pathologist at North Carolina State University.

In Congress, this year's skirmish over acid rain is over. A 10-9 vote in a House subcommittee killed the leading measure designed to reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide by utilities in the East.

That measure was drafted and pushed because of reports that 216 lakes in the Adirondack Mountains of New York state had become so acidic that fish could no longer live in them.

Scientists believe that acid rain forms when sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides are emitted into the atmosphere during the burning of fossil fuels. The fumes mix with water vapor in the air and return to earth as acid rain, dew, snow, sleet or even dry particles.

Environmentalists now say the fear of forest destruction eventually will give them the ammunition to win.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., a principal sponsor of the defeated bill, led a delegation to Germany over the Labor Day break to inspect forest damage.

Kathy Cudlipp, of Waxman's staff, who made the trip, said "Everything is going in the direction of more controls being necessary, and there's nothing going in the other direction."

Backing from the wood and paper industries "is not essential," she said.

Senior vice president of International Paper Co. Eli Gonick said, "We can't say that we've seen" damage in the company's nearly 6 million acres of trees in Maine, the Southeast and Pacific Northwest.

Environmentalists, according to John Thorner, a spokesman for the American Paper Institute-National Forest Products Association, "tell us if you get the paper and forest industries asking for controls you'd have something. The utilities know this, and are always asking us to meetings."

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Kansas State Collegian

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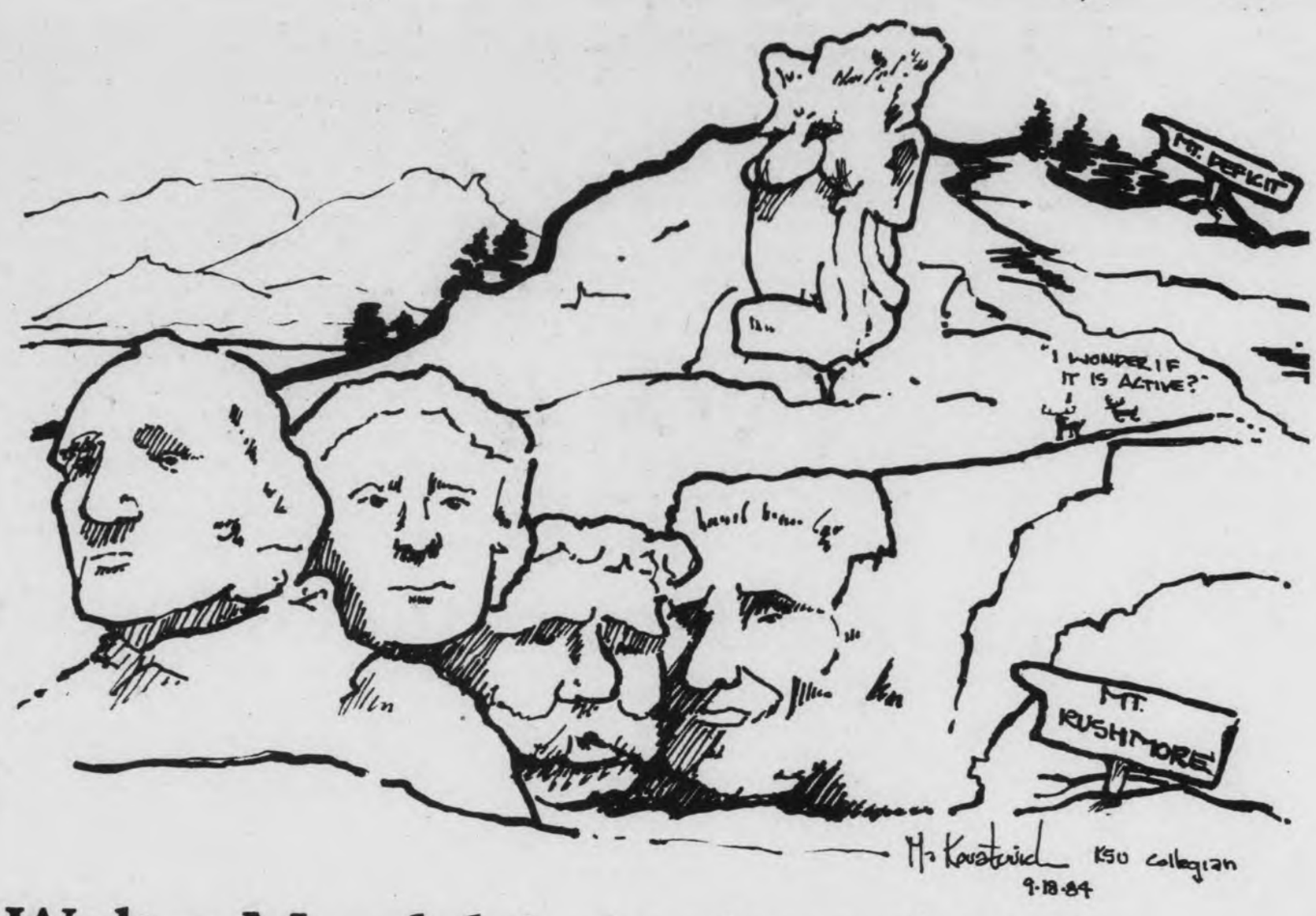
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Editorials



Remembering a massacre

Two years after the massacre of approximately 2,000 Palestinian refugees in the Sabra and Shatila camps in Beirut, Lebanon, the memory still burns in the hearts and minds of Arabs.

In an effort to inform K-State students about the killings by Lebanese Christian militiamen supported and armed by Israel, the Organization of Arab Students sponsored a commemorative display in the Union Monday.

The organization considers it a duty to educate others about the massacre, but some were disappointed about lack of interest.

"We expected more people to show up," said Mazee Alkalili, a junior in civil engineering from Jordan. "People just aren't interested in international affairs. I don't understand how with 18,000 students on campus we still can't get enough people to come.

"But we aren't going to stop doing it. We have to keep telling people. Even if we inform just one or two people, it is worth the effort."

As well it should be. Everyone must be aware of such atrocities, for they are inexcusable. And even though Lebanon may seem half a world away, the political actions of the Middle East have serious implications for our own national welfare.

Awareness of government and military action is extremely important in preventing such abuse of human dignity and life, whether in the Middle East or our own country. A practical knowledge of past and current events is also essential to any well-rounded education.

Kecia Stolfus,
for the editorial board

Student protest welcome

Way to go, radio and television students!

It will be nice to see a good, old-fashioned rally on campus — especially one where students are standing up for what they believe they deserve.

The unhappy radio and television students are undoubtedly not alone in being dissatisfied with equipment and facilities offered by their department. Students' complaints are often heard about the lack of facilities in departments which rely on expensive equipment, as well as those that do not.

The radio and television students are unusual, however, in that they are willing to pursue the matter. Whether their complaints are justified is beside the point. What matters is that they are willing to fight for change. It is a welcome reminder that students should not settle for less than what they are paying for.

K-State has been host to only a small number of protests in the past few years, and those have been almost exclusively political in nature.

Some of the protests will always be remembered by those of us who were here. Protesters had a field day with President Reagan's appearance in 1982 and Iranian demonstrators disrupted the speech of a Saudi Arabian oil minister in 1983. Students have protested against U.S. involvement in Central America, as well as the showing of "The Story of O."

The radio and television students' planned rally has something extra to impress it in students' memories. It is rare when a group of students takes such steps to be sure they receive the best for their money. If they believe they are not, they have a right to try to do something about it.

We should appreciate the efforts of this group of students. They may or may not accomplish their goals, but at least they are asserting their rights, which is more than most of us do.

All is not lost when traditional channels fail.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

Walter Mondale's magic card trick



WALTER DEBACKER
Collegian Columnist

The nation waited breathlessly. We pulled younger ones close and told them that soon...very soon...Walter Mondale would try to show the American people a magic trick that we would not believe. Not believe is right.

Fritz-the-Mundane emerged, and with an air of confidence, put his cards "on the table — face up." The people anxiously looked at them. One card had a $86 billion tax increase; another had a $30 billion spending increase, and a third had a $54 billion spending cut.

Fritz-the-Boring then slyly waved his hands, and the card showing future economic growth magically changed. It looked even stronger than it did before.

Fritz-the-Tedious then uttered some unknown magic words and the card showing projected interest rates also changed; it went from 8.9 percent down to 7.5 percent. The people were mystified, though I would swear that many were muttering something about the use of mirrors.

Fritz-the-Humdrum then summed up all of his emotions. That took about half a second. Then he waved a wand, winked three times, set ablaze some tissue paper, shot a pigeon with a .44 magnum, and produced from thin air a deficit crd which read $85 billion.

The crowd was stunned. A few economists passed out from shock. They just did not have strong stomachs.

Fritz-the-Dreary had to pull some extraordinary sleight of hand to make his cards look like a royal flush.

One of his tricks was to play a card which said that all spending increases would be paid for by additional tax increases.

Additional tax increases.
Note those words.
Study those words.
Learn those words.
You may have to live those words.

Fritz-the-Monotonous had a couple of cards up his sleeve.

They were his increase in social programs and the extra taxes to pay for them. Mondale bought many ballot boxes worth of votes from special interests, and they did not come cheap. During the primaries, Mondale promised more than $170 billion in spending increases.

Fritz-the-Tiring only covered $30 billion of those promised increaes with his first tax increase. That leaves $140 billion of tax hikes promised, but not yet "on the table." When added to the $86 billion already revealed, the total promised tax hike becomes $226 billion.

No wonder Mondale never takes his jacket off. There is no way to hide a card that large with just a shirt sleeve.

Don't write off those numbers as having come from a Republican; they didn't. They came from Democrats. Sen. John Glenn provided the $170 billion figure. He is very consistant with Sen. Fritz Hollings, who said that without tax increases, the Mondale deficit would be $400 billion. If I used Hollings' figure, the total Mondale tax hike would be $314 billion.

You can criticize me for using Mondale's primary opponents against him, but remember this: neither former cadidate has retracted his figures. Neither former candidate has fought about who gets to be first to campaign for Mondale.

To have that kind of tax hike up one's sleeve and to claim that one is out to improve the economy, is to truly believe in magic. Mondale's promised tax hike is larger than the current deficit, and with the recession it would bring, the deficit would probably be even larger than it is now.

Fritz-the-Dull claims that his magic trick would affect only the rich. That would be true for his first tax increase if you define rich as a family making $25,000 or more. But despite Mondale's magical claims, there is no way such a huge tax hike could be drawn up so as to only affect the rich.

The first round of hike proposals would affect one-third of all taxpayers, if we allowed it to become law. The after-election rounds would surely affect all taxpayers, rich or poor.

Of the 77 million taxable returns, 72 million came from families making less than $50,000. That is where the tax money is. Those are the families that will ultimately have to pay Mondale's special interest bill.

If you think that the Democrats would not stoop so low as to tax the poor, recall the tax law passed in 1982. The Republicans added a proposal which would eliminate the tax loophole known as the "three martini lunch." The Democrats replaced it with a crackdown on waitresses' tips. Also remember that in his 12 years in the Senate, Mondale never voted against a tax increase.

So, when someone comes up to you and says that Mondale's tax plan is fair, says that Mondale is only sticking it to the rich, or says that Mondale has all of his cards "on the table," remember, it's only magic.

Air bags: protecting us from ourselves



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

WASHINGTON — I spotted Michael A. standing by the side of a country road, clutching the side of his car. He was disoriented and scared, his face beaded with sweat. When I stopped my car to get a closer look, I saw that Michael A.'s car had hit a tree. "Don't leave me," Michael A. pleaded.

Of course, I didn't. Instead, I reached for him and he crumpled into my arms. With help, he made it to the front fender of his car and leaned against it. Below, water from the ruptured radiator leaked on the ground and a bit of steam hissed from the car.

From across the street, a man ran out of his house, saw what had happened and ran back to call the police. Michael A. was injured and in pain.

Almost immediately, Michael A. started to apologize. Somewhat incoherently, he said he had driven out from the city but had stopped at a nearby stand to buy tomatoes. He removed his seat belt and, since he was only going a short distance, he had not put it back on.

The tomatoes had caused the accident, he said. One of them rolled off the seat, and when he reached for it he veered off the road. He could not have been going more than 30 miles per hour.

For the next half-hour, Michael A. — short, about 35 and with dark, wiry hair — repeated the saga of the rolling tomato. He cursed himself for his stupidity, apologizing for all the trouble he had caused.

He had chest pains and a cut lip and he may have been in shock. He had cracked the windshield with his head and bent the steering wheel with his chest.

I felt sympathy for Michael A. — that and anger.

The sympathy came from the knowledge that I would have done the same thing. I worked once as an insurance investigator, so I know the value of seat belts. But if I had stopped to pick up tomatoes and was only continuing a short distance, I would not have re-buckled either.

Michael A. could have been me. He could have been anyone.

The anger was directed at a different source — at a federal government that has played around with the seat-belt issue for decades.

It has allowed the auto industry, which would kill you to save a buck, to dilly-dally on the issue of protective restraints of all kinds — the so-called passive belt, which wraps around you when the door closes, and the most efficient restraint of all, the air bag.

It has done this even though it knows that we are all, at one time or another, Michael A. Often we need to be protected from our own foolishness.

At the moment, the administration has compromised with reality. If two-thirds of the states pass mandatory seat-belt laws, the government will not require automatic crash protection, possibly air bags. It's a rule written by officials who are driven by chauffeurs.

In Washington, for instance, drivers routinely run red lights. Since the cops can't stop that, how in the world are they going to enforce a mandatory seat-belt law? And even if those laws work, what good are they going to do in one-third of the states where there are none? As for Michael A., it would take a cop at a tomato stand to make him buckle up.

The fact that we are responsible for our own actions is beyond dispute, and Michael A.'s contrition was proof of that. But it is also true that people will have accidents, that they will do something silly, and that they ought to be protected from their weakness.

That, after all, is the thinking behind the move to raise the drinking age to 21: kids are inexperienced at drinking and are more likely to have traffic accidents as a result. The simplest, although not the fairest, solution is to stop them all from drinking.

Michael A. was taken to the hospital, his head ringing, chest pounding in pain, scared that his injuries were serious, maybe fatal. He cursed himself for his plight, certain he was the victim of his own carelessness. Later that day the only evidence of the accident was a little rip in the tree's bark — right above the spot where another car had hit it earlier.

The tree always wins. Nature has done for it what neither the government nor the auto industry will do for the driver — made sure it's protected in an accident.

Letters

Lower inflation not due to Reagan

Editor,

Last week in a syndicated column James Reston bemoaned us as a nation of "shallow thinkers." Perhaps he was being too optimistic.

Many national and local columnists have pointed out that we don't seem to have a presidential campaign, but rather a race to create the most electable image. We are bombarded by images and slogans, and I worry that few bother to understand the issues.

For example, R.L. Schober's letter (Monday's Collegian) credited Ronald Reagan with reducing the inflation rate. I'm sure Reagan would like to take the credit, but that issue, as most issues, was not that simple to resolve.

Inflation was resolved because of the natural law of supply and demand. Inflation became an increasing problem during the 1970s because the OPEC nations greedily allowed the price of oil to rise too quickly.

Since most businesses and citizens were directly affected by the escalation in oil prices, and since the United States imported a large percentage of its oil, there was virtually no way to reduce inflation unless the price of oil leveled off or the U.S. developed alternate energy forms.

During the Carter administration, Congress passed laws encouraging development of alternate energy sources, and policies that led us to be more conservative in our energy use. By the time Carter left office, there was a huge oil glut developing and an increasing awareness of the importance of energy conservation. By the early '80s, the rate of inflation stabilized because the price of oil stabilized.

The real question is, what should be the U.S. policy regarding energy consumption to ensure that we don't face that sort of crisis again? This question and many others should dictate the substance of our 1984 presidential election.

There is no such thing as a snappy phrase that will solve all our problems, but one would never know it by reading the Collegian's letters to the editor.

Phillip Anderson
instructor in speech

If prayer fails, fighting necessary

Editor,

Due to recent world events and the attitude I see among many Americans, I believe the following statement made by John Stuart Mill needs to be read, digested and pondered.

"War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest thing: the decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feelings which thinks nothing is worth war is worse. A man who has nothing which he cares about more than his personal safety is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself."

Let us therefore be gathered together in Christian unity and pray to our Almighty God that we will not have to be involved in another war — but should God allow us to become involved in another war, let us stand up and back our leaders of this great nation and pray for war to soon be over. And should God call us into the military, let us serve God and our country with our heart and mind and soul.

John T. Matlach
junior in ministries and music,
Manhattan Christian College

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.



Clearing the first buoy and heading for the next, Dennis Downs, junior in architectural structures-engineering, competes in the slalom at the University of Kansas pond.

Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Skiing: A wave of danger, tightrope of anticipation

By TIM FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

They twist. They turn. They slide. They swoosh. They even fly through the air, but most of all — they ski.

The K-State Water Ski team, the collegiate extension of the Flint Hills Ski Club, placed second in its first full-team effort Sunday in Lawrence. The club bowed to the University of Kansas but defeated the University of Minnesota.

The fledgling club had its first organizational meeting Sept. 15, 1983. The club was initiated by Manhattan High School teacher Steve McDermeit, who is currently the club's president. McDermeit, who moved from Emporia a year ago and has been a professional skier in competitions and shows, admits he started the club for some selfish reasons.

"Skiing has always been No. 1 for me as far as sports are concerned. It's been a way of living too. I couldn't have moved to Manhattan without having the facilities or the enthusiasm in the area for skiing," McDermeit said. "It's something Manhattan needs as far as summer activities. I wanted to find some way of maintaining a facility I could ski on and a club was about the only way I could do this."

Now, only a little more than a year old, the club's membership has swelled to 62. The K-State ski team took 20 members to Lawrence — "A" and "B" men's teams and three women. McDermeit is quick to point out that more women are needed on the team.

One of the most important factors in the advancement of the club, McDermeit said, is the establishment of a good practice facility at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The three events in ski competitions are slalom, trick skiing and jumping. Preparation for practicing slalom and trick skiing can be done by simply placing buoys in the water, but jumping requires the use of a 5-foot ramp.

A ramp, which was donated to the club, is currently sitting on land at Tuttle in need of repair. McDermeit said he hopes to have the repairs completed during the winter and have the ramp in the water for the team to practice on by next fall.

This was not the first competition for the Flint Hills Ski Club. Four members of the ski club competed in the state championships this summer in Topeka, winning a pair of individual championships and placing third overall in team competition.

"So, what we are working toward is building up some tournament skiers this fall and going to Topeka (next summer) and pretty well dominating that (state tournament) if we can," McDermeit said.

Brian Ferrin, the club's vice-president, said it is good to see the club finally doing things. With a little practice, the team should be highly competitive, he said.

"It is good to see the guys here at the tournament and them seeing what it's all about. Some of these guys are really intimidated by skiing in competition so soon, but once they get a taste of it, they'll be ready for more. You're really skiing against yourself," Ferrin said.

McDermeit is pleased with how the members of the club have worked to keep the organization going.

"When you talk about how far we've come in one year, it has been the work of no one individual. It has been a group effort of 10 to 15 people who have stuck with it from the very beginning," he said.

"I was thinking halfway through the summer, 'All this work we're putting into this now, are we going to be able to put this to use in the fall, or are we going to have the interest we need?' That was the question I was posing to myself. I am so pleased to find out we have so many good intercollegiate skiers interested in competition. We have a lot of hard workers," McDermeit said.

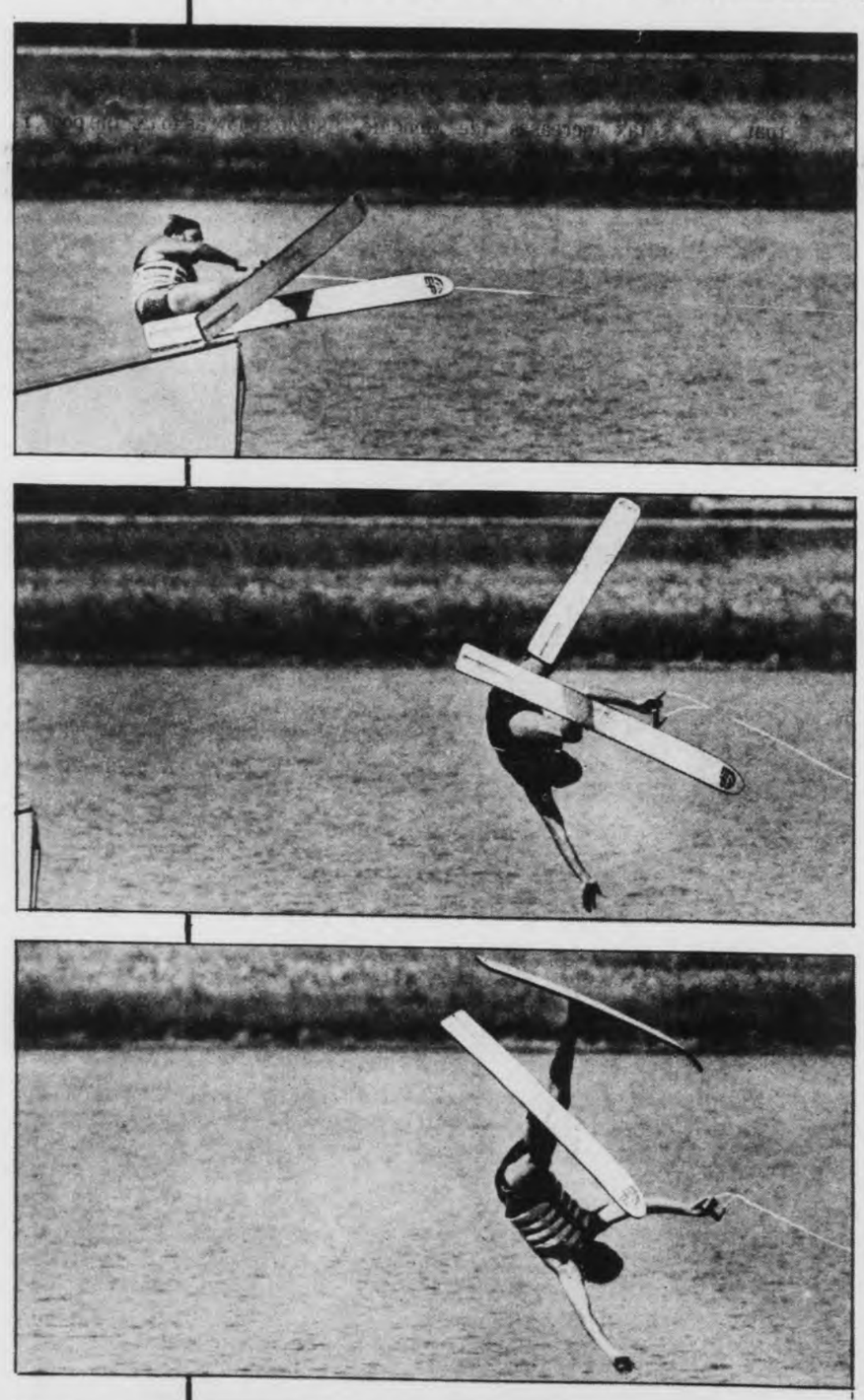
For many of the club members, the final event — jumping — was the most exciting.

For the novices, the first jump was a lesson in controlled terror. If the skier put too much weight on his heels, he would fall backward. If the skier pulled on the rope, he would slide up the ramp on his side. But those who don't fail, emerge from the water with a smile, saying, "That wasn't so bad."

The few novices who managed to land correctly were going about 30 to 35 feet. McDermeit said collegiate jumpers are pulled at 32 miles per hour and jump between 40 and 100 feet. He said his personal record is 115 feet and the world record is 202 feet, which was made using a higher ramp and faster boat speed.

Don Blaylock, Emporia, whom McDermeit describes as the pioneer of ski competition in the Midwest, had some advice for the ski team before the competition.

"Before you jump for the first time, you won't know what to expect, then after you do it a while you'll think it's a piece of cake," Blaylock said. "One of the great thrills you'll have in your life is flying over a jump. It's something smart and rational people won't do."





Kent Tyrell, K-State Computing Center employee, heads over the 5-foot jump at a tournament in Lawrence this weekend. Tyrell, a novice, had never made a ski jump before Sunday.



Linda Schmitt gives her husband Dale, senior in restaurant management, a hug after he successfully completed his third effort at the 5-foot ski jump.

Loan interest rates cause confusion

By KAREN GUEST
Staff Writer

Payments of cited, actual rates differ

With rising tuition and living costs, the Guaranteed Student Loan program spells survival for many students.

These same students, however, later find the GSL check is slightly less than the figure anticipated.

Sherman Hanna, head of the Department of Family Economics, said the checks are slightly less than the amount anticipated because the cited interest rate and the true interest rate of the loan are different.

Students, disappointed after waiting six to eight weeks for their checks, may wonder if they have been deceived regarding their interest rates.

"There's no real evidence of deception," Hanna said, "but in a situation where the lender cites an interest rate, and the true interest rate, due to other fees, turns out to be more, it can be misleading."

To illustrate, Hanna presented a hypothetical situation.

"Let's say you have a loan of $1,000 to be paid back at a quoted 10 percent interest," he said. "With a 5 percent loan fee, the effective interest is going to be anywhere from 11 percent to 14 percent."

The variation in effective interest is due to differing rates at which loans are paid back, Hanna said.

An individual paying the loan back quickly, he said, would have larger payments, than would someone who extended the payments over a number of years.

Hanna said the main thing he wished to stress was that "students should compare alternatives when deciding where to get loans."

Some students, introduced to the program by their parents, know little about the process.

Gabriela Millhone, junior in history, said although she had not known about the government fees or the service charge required by the financial aid office, the GSL program still seemed "like a pretty good deal."

"It (the loan check) got here really quick," she said. "The only thing I didn't like was the fee. I walked in to apply and they told me to come back with money for processing (at the financial aid office)."

John Koontz, graduate in civil engineering, also noticed the amount he would be paying, with the government fees, was greater than the program had implied.

"Regardless of what they call (them)," he said, "the effect on us is a higher interest rate."

However, he said he did not regret using the program and probably would do so again.

"It's great to have money you can borrow without collateral, and the delayed payback offsets the increase in interest."

Doug Howard, senior in electrical engineering, said he believed the interest rates for student loans were reasonable.

"You have to consider it an investment in your future," he said.

Donna Long, a loan officer with Kansas State Bank in Manhattan, said the interest rates on student loans, do not vary between banks. The current rates are between 7 percent and 9 percent depending on when the student first obtained the loan.

"The 5 percent origination fee is a government requirement enacted about two years ago, and the Higher Education Assistance Foundation fee is a guarantee remitted back to higher education which guarantees against death and default. The bank gets neither of these," she said. "The government does pay the bank a special allowance, but all that does is get the yield up to the going rate so the bank can continue to make the loans."

Although she does not generally go over the entire contract with students, they are told "it's very important to read it over," and she said she believes there have been some arguments due to students' interpretations of the contract. She said the first page of the contract includes disclosures of what the interest covers.

Diane Durst, who handles student loans at Union National Bank in Manhattan, said the student is responsible for studying the contract.

"I don't believe some of the calls I get — the same students asking the same questions," Durst said.

Many calls came from students who have discussed the contract with Durst at least once.

"The only profit the bank makes is that we might get an (checking or savings) account from a loan," Durst said.

Durst also said the fees are charged to cover actual costs.

"If they didn't have them (the fees), no one could get a loan at all. They cover administrative costs for keeping the program going," she said.

Drinking

Continued from Page 1

losses during the week," he said. "So, if you throw six or seven more bars (private clubs) into that, I don't know. The competition is already tough because there are fewer students every year."

Besides the obvious effect an increase in the drinking age would have on their businesses, a number of bar owners and managers think it could hurt the image of Aggieville.

"Most of these kids, when they come to Aggieville, they come down to have a beer or meet their friends and have some fun," Ramey said in an interview in July. "If the Legislature raises the (drinking) age to 21, a lot of them won't come to Aggieville unless they have to. Actually, I think it could slow down everything."

"It's going to hurt Aggieville," Strunk said. "It will remain the same to a degree. I think it would be interesting to get an idea of how many people there are down here now and after the law changes.

"It has survived change in the past and it will again," he said.

"There are two focal recreational points here, Aggie and the lake," Kuhn said. "This law will be taking one of them away.

"If you change the drinking age to 21, every fraternity and sorority won't be able to have liquor at their parties," he said. "You'll see more private parties and that will put people right in their cars."

Many of the bar owners think the law will defeat the purpose it was intended to fulfill, reducing the number of traffic accidents and fatalities caused by drunken drivers.

"It (the law) is a political vehicle," Lechner said. "I don't think, truthfully, it's going to be very effective. It's going to create exactly what they (legislators) say they want to get away from."

"It's a very emotional issue," Ramey said. "There are no statistics to back up the people that are bringing it on.

"Education is the strongest way to deter any indulgence," Lechner said. "Education is the key to anything, and when they pass the law they'll quit trying to educate."

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Sept. 19: Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha
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AD400

'Cats, UMKC post tie in soccer club opener

By BRUCE BEGGS
Staff Writer

K-State's Soccer Club kicked off its fall season this weekend with a 1-1 tie Saturday with the University of Missouri-Kansas City and a 2-1 loss Sunday to the University of Kansas.

In Saturday's match, UMKC struck first. The teams were 22 minutes into the second half when UMKC converted on a penalty shot (player against goalkeeper) after K-State was charged with tripping. K-State retaliated when Clint McKenzie scored on a left-footed shot from the left side 15 minutes later. Neither team was able to score again and the game ended in a tie.

"UMKC played more maturely. It showed that they were more experienced as a team," Don Berberich, a K-State player, said. "We have 18 players on our team, 14 of which are new this year. We really showed our inexperience."

Berberich praised the performance of K-State goalkeepers Akram Al-Ani and Mike Dudek.

"We stayed in the game behind the play of our goalkeepers. They both played excellent," he said. "Also, Tom Thomas played very consistently in the center defense position. After a few games, our passing should be hitting better and we should be more effective at moving the ball on the field."

Besides the performance of the players, Berberich also said he was happy with the game's attendance.

"I was pleased with the number of people who came out to watch the game. In the past, we had a small number of followers but on Saturday, about 100 people came out," he said. "I think it makes us play better when we know people care about how we do."

Although K-State played to a tie on Saturday, the team did not fare as well Sunday against KU.

KU struck twice, scoring on a penalty shot and later, on a direct free kick. KU caught K-State by surprise as the Jayhawks passed around the 'Cats' "wall" (a group of players standing together, blocking the goal) and kicked the ball in for the second score.

Clint McKenzie answered for K-State as he hit his second goal in as many games. But, it was not enough as KU edged K-State 2-1.

"The team played well and we improved on our up-field passes from Saturday," Kevin Umidon, K-State assistant player-coach, said.

"We still need more support from our mid-field players to move the ball forward," Blair Starr, K-State player-coordinator, said.

The club's next contest is Sunday against UMKC in Kansas City.

A variety of competition will be faced during the fall schedule including games against teams from Central Missouri State University, Wichita State University and Bethel College.

"I'd like to have a year like the 1982-83 season when we won the Big Eight tournament," Starr said. "Ever since I've been here, we've had good seasons with winning records. I'd like to see that continue or get even better.

"Our main objective is to play good soccer and play as a team. However, if we get anything accomplished this year, we would like to impress upon people the existence of the soccer club and get more people involved."



Staff/Chris Stewart

Joe Jedlicka, University of Missouri-Kansas City, is tripped from behind by K-State's Scott Terrill during Saturday's soccer game at Memorial Stadium. The two teams battled to a 1-1 tie with UMKC converting on a penalty shot 22 minutes into the second half, and K-State scoring 15 minutes later.

Rugby Club places second in tourney

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

Competing in the seven-team Kaw Valley Tournament in Topeka Saturday, the K-State Rugby Club captured the runner-up spot for the second straight year. In finishing second, the 'Cats opened tourney play with a win over the University of Kansas and then lost in the finals to the Topeka Rugby Club.

In their morning match against the KU collegiate side, the 'Cats used a strong defensive performance to capture a 25-12 win.

Five players scored tries for the 'Cats side, with team captain Jeff Brunner adding five points with a conversion and a penalty kick. Kelly Coyan, Bill Bequette, Kevin Sherrick, Doug Sherrick and Bill Sexton all scored tries for K-State.

Brunner said the 'Cats side overcame a slow start in its win over the Jayhawks.

"We started off slow. We had a hard time getting started," he said. "But after they scored a penalty goal, we drove for a score and then we just went on from there.

"We played good defense in the game. Their only scores came on two penalty kicks and a try that came late in the game. We matched up bigger against them which also helped."

Size was also a factor in the 'Cats afternoon loss to Topeka, 39-7. Brunner said the Topeka club fielded a strong side that had a size advantage over the K-State team.

"The Topeka team was one of the strongest sides I've ever seen," Brunner said. "We've played Topeka before (beating them 4-0) and they've been a good team, but they added some players and they are a very strong team now."

Brunner said the 'Cats spotted Topeka an early lead which proved to be too much for K-State to handle.

"In the first five minutes of the second half, we started playing like we usually do but then we just missed scoring a try and Topeka scored right after that. It took a lot out of us," Brunner said.

Coyan scored the only try for K-State in the contest and also added a penalty kick.

"We just fell apart against Topeka," Brunner said. "We've got to try to use this as a building block to show we have to stick together as a unit."

K-State will try to bounce back this weekend, traveling to Jefferson City, Mo., to face the Jefferson City Rugby Club.

Royals blast Angels, 10-1

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pat Sheridan, Jorge Orta and Don Slaught belted solo home runs while Reggie Jackson's spoiled Bud Black's shutout attempt with his 500th career home run Monday night as the Kansas City Royals whipped the Angels 10-1 to take sole possession of first place in the American League West.

Jackson hit the first pitch of the seventh inning deep into the rightfield seats for his 22nd homer of the season. He became the 13th player in major league history to reach the 500-homer milestone.

Kansas City's victory, coupled with Minnesota's 7-3 loss to the Chicago White Sox earlier Monday night, boosted the Royals into a one-game lead over the Twins. Both teams have 13 games left.

Sheridan and Orta blasted their homers in the top of the first off loser Bruce Kison, 4-5, to put the Royals ahead to stay.

Black, 16-11, gave up three hits, walked three and struck out four before being relieved by Mark Huismann at the start of the ninth.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	96	54	.640	—
TORONTO	84	66	.560	12
BALTIMORE	80	67	.544	14½
NEW YORK	79	69	.534	16
BOSTON	78	71	.523	17½
CLEVELAND	69	81	.460	27
MILWAUKEE	62	87	.416	33½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
KANSAS CITY	77	72	.520	—
MINNESOTA	76	73	.510	1
CALIFORNIA	75	73	.506	1½
CHICAGO	67	81	.453	9
OAKLAND	68	82	.453	9
SEATTLE	66	84	.440	11
TEXAS	65	83	.439	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CHICAGO	90	59	.604	—
NEW YORK	82	69	.543	9
PHILADELPHIA	80	71	.530	11
ST. LOUIS	78	71	.523	12
MONTREAL	73	75	.493	16½
PITTSBURGH	65	85	.433	25½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SAN DIEGO	83	66	.557	—
HOUSTON	75	75	.500	8½
ATLANTA	74	76	.493	9½
LOS ANGELES	73	77	.487	10½
CINNCINATTI	63	87	.420	20½
SAN FRANSISCO	62	87	.416	21

Nebraska maintains No. 1 ranking

By The Associated Press

For the first time this season, the nation's top-rated college football team has maintained its No. 1 ranking.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, 38-7 winners over Minnesota, made it two weeks in a row at the top of the Associated Press poll Monday. They received 37 of 59 first-place votes and 1,151 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Auburn, the preseason No. 1 team, dropped its opener to Miami and Miami promptly lost to Michigan after attaining the No. 1 ranking.

Clemson, idle last weekend, remained in second place with 15 first-place ballots and 1,083 points, while Texas defeated Auburn 35-27 and climbed from fourth to third with four first-pace votes and 1,046 points. Michigan, which had been third, lost to Washington 20-11 and skidded to 16th.

Miami, which was tied with Iowa for fifth place last week, defeated Purdue 28-17 and moved into fourth place with one first-place vote and 897 points. Ohio State crushed Washington State 44-0 and vaulted from ninth to fifth with 860 points while Brigham Young rose from eighth to sixth with 817 points following a 38-15 trouncing of Tulsa.

Penn State, a 20-17 winner over Iowa, jumped from 12th to seventh with 745 points — Iowa fell to 14th — and UCLA slipped from seventh to eighth with 726 points after struggling past Long Beach State 23-17. The Bruins also received the other two first-place votes.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Washington, with 718 points, and Boston College, which also was 10th a week ago. The Eagles, who were idle over the weekend, received 698 points.

K-State whips Fort Scott in JV football

K-State's junior varsity football squad opened its season Monday, whipping Fort Scott Community College, 30-9, at the football practice field.

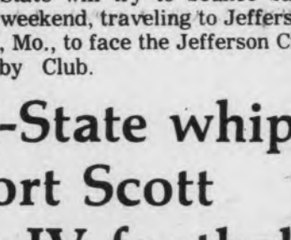
The K-State team was paced by the rushing performance of Todd Moody. Moody, a 6-foot-1-inch, 195-pound sophomore, rushed through the Fort Scott defense for 142 yards on 18 carries. Moody rushed for two touchdowns in the contest — a 39-yard breakaway and a 1-yard dive.

Quarterback Randy Williams also had a big day for the 'Cats. The 6-foot-1-inch, 205-pound freshman, who was redshirted last season, passed for 296 yards, completing 14 of 40 passes. Williams also threw for one touchdown, coming on a 70-yard pass to sophomore split end Keith Richardson.

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3 die in apparent homicides in home near Junction City

From Staff and Wire Reports

JUNCTION CITY — The bodies of a man, woman and child were found Monday afternoon in their home near Junction City, Geary County authorities said.

"It does appear to be a homicide," said Bill Deppish, a Geary County deputy sheriff.

He declined to release information on the apparent cause of the deaths and said the names of the three victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives. Deppish said the man was about 20 or 21 years of age, the woman about 32, and the child, a boy, about 4.

Deppish said the report of the deaths was received a little after 4 p.m. He said the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Junction City Crime Laboratory were assisting in the investigation.

The results of an autopsy should be determined today, authorities said.

The home where the bodies was found is just east of Junction City and south of the Grandview Plaza area, he said.

Massacre

Continued from Page 1

People still live in Sabra and Shatila, they had no place else to go, Khalil said. There is no peace in Lebanon, or in the minds of people like Dina Haseeb, who survived the massacre.

"We aren't full of hatred," Haseeb said. "For the love of those who died, we want to keep going and tell people what happened so that it can be prevented in the future. That's the reason for the observance day. What happened in Sabra and Shatila could happen here, people can't just close their eyes to it. The problem won't just go away."

"We expected more people to show up" (for the observance day), Alkalili said. "People just aren't interested in international affairs. I don't understand how with 18,000 students on campus we still can't get enough people to come. But we aren't going to stop doing it. We have to keep telling people. Even if we inform just one or two people, it is worth the effort."

Classifieds

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

GET YOUR K-State purple T-shirts, $6.50 while they last at Todays Fashion, 1207 Laramie, Aggieville. (12-16)

ENROLL TODAY for our two-week session at the Little Apple Driving School. 539-2715 (anytime). (16)

MANHATTAN ORIENTAL Food Store, 712 North 3rd St., 776-7919, now has foods from Puerto Rico. Open Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. (16-18)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

DESPERATELY NEED ride to Garnett, Kansas any weekend. Will share expenses. Call 776-4920, ask for Scott. (16-17)

If you've looked for Blaker's Studio but found a meatball sandwich
Never Fear
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1013 Poyntz
539-3481

YOUR KISS is waiting! But will your bad breath ruin the occasion? If the ground hasn't moved and bells haven't rung lately . . . try brightening your smile with a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. Don't delay . . . the social season is in session again. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH, or Nancy Wilson, RDH, at R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene office. They're the professionals with the "gentle touch." 537-8823. (16)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

OVERSIZED GARAGE—No electricity, across street from campus, $40/month. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (13-24)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

VERY NICE large furnished two bedroom apartment with garage. Heat, water, trash paid, $350/month. Laundry facilities. 539-2482, after 4:00 p.m. (11-19)

HELP—I'M going broke! Got my hair cut and found a real job in Kansas City. I'm renting a room in a house here. Nice area. $120 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4046. (13-19)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one-half block from campus. $225 month plus utilities. Call 539-5261 afternoon. (15-19)

VERY NICE unfurnished walk-out basement apartment. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couple only, no children, no pets. $300 plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (15-19)

QUIET, ONE-bedroom apartment, close to campus, most utilities paid, $210 or best offer. Call 776-2354. (16-17)

One Month Free Rent
Furnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, laundry facilities, central air and heating, close to campus. Call 776-7994 M-F 8-5.

NEXT TO campus, one-bedroom apartment in complex. $200 deposit, $260 per month plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180, after 6:00 p.m. (16-25)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, $350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

RENT OR sell—Well-kept unfurnished two bedroom house in Riley with large fenced yard, outbuildings. Energy efficient. $295/month plus utilities. 537-4647 evenings. (12-16)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 Sport Coupe, Liftback. Low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, $6,750. Call 537-0340 or 537-9572. (7-19)

RUSTY BUT reliable. 1974 Dodge Dart, good tires, newly rebuilt transmission. 80,000 miles, air conditioner. 1-784-2381, evenings. (8-17)

1968 VW Bug, AM-FM cassette stereo. Needs little work. $325—negotiable. Call 532-3076. (12-16)

1981 MERCURY—Zephyr, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM cassette, V-6, 2-door, $5000. Call 776-9293. (16-20)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies. Price reduced and negotiable. Call 537-9734 or 776-5763. (12-16)

LONG LINES at terminals? Buy computer terminal—set up for KSU. Laurie, 532-3772. (12-16)

FOR SALE: 13" Sylvania color TV. Call 776-5507 or 539-7332. Best offer. (13-17)

CURTIS-MATHES radio-stereo and television in 55" walnut cabinet. Works good. Reasonable. 302 Westwood. (14-18)

BUTCHER LAMBS for sale. Wamego, 1-456-7750. (14-18)

MOVING, MUST sell, double bed (complete), dresser with mirror, air conditioner, snow tires (G78/14, Olympia electric typewriter, winter coats (ladies, men's medium), men's size 9 snow boots. Call 537-0311. (14-16)

AKAI TAPE recorder, reel-to-reel. Excellent condition. Make offer. 532-5650 days or 1-456-7591 evenings. (15-17)

ONE PAIR Advent speakers, walnut cabinet, $200 or best offer. Call 776-2154. (15-19)

FOUR DRAWER chest, regular $99, sale $78; five drawer chest, regular $110, sale $88; student desk, regular $128, sale $98. All available in walnut or pecan finish. See at Faith Furniture, 302 East Hiway 24, next to K-Mart. (15-19)

ADORABLE PUPPIES need homes—one-half Black Lab, one-half Golden Retriever. Please call 537-1103. (16-19)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1100 or best offer. Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26)

1981 SUZUKI GS450L, 2200 miles, black, V.G.C. First $900 takes. Call 537-0866. (13-17)

1982 SUZUKI GS450L—5,500 miles, perfect condition, great gas mileage. Must sell. Call 539-2376, ask Mark Ford. (13-17)

HONDA 350, two cylinder, excellent condition, must sell, $350. Call 539-0948 after 5:00 p.m. (15-19)

60 MPG! 1979 Kawasaki Enduro 250, $650. Also 1973 Honda CB350, $350 or make offer on either. 539-5404. (15-19)

1981 HONDA 500XL, low miles, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-7491, ask for Darrin. (16-21)

FOUND 10

FOUND: ELECTRIC shaver recharger in parking lot east of McCain. 115v/220v selector switch on front. Call Jeff, 776-4921, after 10:00 p.m. (14-16)

HELP WANTED 13

HELP WANTED—New rock band needs female keyboardist, vocals will help also. Call Todd 776-2002 or Dana 539-2204. (10-19)

WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers, and dishwashers who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. M-F; M, W, F; or T, Th and some weekends or evenings. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (13-17)

PAID VOLUNTEERS needed for research project. Women 18-22 whose fathers died when they were 4-12. Come to Bluemont Hall, Rm. 452, on Thursday, September 20, at 1:00, 3:00 or 6:30 pm. Participation takes about an hour and a half. Participants paid $8. (14-18)

WANTED: PART-time position doing custom screening. Background in custom screening or art preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at Action Sports in the Village Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (15-19)

WANTED: PERSON for full time employment. Interest or experience preferred but not necessary. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Action Sports in Village Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (15-19)

PART-TIME (4 tenths) Telenet Production Aide Assistant to operate an educational teleconferencing network and bridge; office skills needed for materials distribution. College education or professional training preferred. Ten month temporary position, primarily 4 mornings weekly. $350 monthly. Start immediately. Send application to Telenet, Umberger Hall, Rm 312, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Call 532-5995 for more information. KSU is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. (15-16)

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (15-19)

COWBOY PALACE is taking applications for Assistant Manager. Must be over 21 and have prior club experience. Apply to Kevin between 3:00 and 3:30 p.m. at 209 Poyntz or call 539-9828 after 10:00 p.m. weeknights. (15-19)

NEED A PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME JOB, FLEXIBLE HOURS AND EXTRA INCOME?
Well, Domino's Pizza has openings for qualified applicants to assume positions of phone and counter help and delivery. If these questions apply to you, and you are 18 or older, have a valid driver's license and have your own car with insurance:
apply at
DOMINO'S PIZZA
517 N. 12th
in Manhattan
after 4 p.m. today

PROGRAMMER-RESEARCH Assistant/Anaylist: Established Manhattan research firm has opening for a qualified person with computer science or statistical background. (B.S. desired.) Experience with SAS desirable. Other experience with statistical packages interactive computing and data management will be useful. Applications will utilize micro, mini, and mainframe computers. Permanent position with established forty-member economic research and consulting firm. Good salary with excellent benefits. Respond with resume to: Director of Human Resources, Development, Planning and Research Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. (15-17)

DERBY FOOD Center has openings for college students. Ware washing and custodial for noon and evening meals. Call Pat or Debby 532-6483 or stop by Room 129, Derby. (15-19)

DELIVERY—$3.50 hour, commission, tips. Bring car, insurance to the Pizzeria, 716 N. 3rd, 5:00-8:00 p.m. 776-0004. (16-18)

MARRIED COUPLE for assistant managers of large apartment complex. Duties: Assist manager with maintenance, yard work and general up keep and cleaning of apartments. Should be mechanically inclined. For information write Box 8, Collegian. (16-20)

LOST 14

LOST: AN orange, Kelty backpack. Contents include: Two notebooks, an insect book, and checkbook. If found, please call 537-9232. (15-16)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PARACHUTE CLUB
meets Thurs., Sept. 20
8:00 p.m. Union Little Theatre
Be There! Aloha
—776-5397—

LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super fruit and salad bar! Pile your plate high with fruit, salads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget the cheddar block and homemade breads! Tuesday, September 18, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (15-16)

PERSONAL 16

HAPPY 21 Roomie! Even though I'm far away, my thoughts don't stray far from you this special day. Love, DKM. (16)

PUFF: IT'S finally here! What you've wanted for so long, dreamed about, lusted after and drooled over! Now, you're 21! Happy B.D. I can't wait for Thursday and NYE! Could be fun! Love ya, Ape. (16)

SIGMA CHI Bonehead: Roses, wine, your red lips, sterling silver paper clips, dinner by the door, rendezvous at 4, the stairs, my pearls, my hard (hair) do, your socks, fire escapes, car windows—Thanks for the craziest time! Your friend, Slush. P.S. I hope you didn't catch mono from any Ramada employees! (16)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $100 month plus split one-third of utilities. 537-2688. (12-16)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, $180/month, one-half utilities. 537-1230 evenings. (13-17)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom with two others. Pay $120 rent/month and one-third utilities. Washer, dryer, deck, fireplace and dishwasher. Call 539-0249. (13-16)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment close to campus, Aggie. Furnished, $121.67/month. Call 539-8215, 537-0152. (14-18)

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $200/month, one-fourth utilities, beef, and fireplace wood included, three miles N.E., 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (16-25)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Available now, $83.33. Call 776-2342, keep trying! (16-18)

ONE GIRL to share four-bedroom apartment across campus near Aggieville, $120/month, utilities paid. 539-4318. (16-19)

SERVICES 18

$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT & BLOWDRY
with this ad
at
Lords 'n Ladys
201 Humboldt
776-5651
Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (8-24)

PROFESSIONAL MOBILE D.J. available for parties or dances, 539-9498. (11-19)

MOVING? WE have a moving van to help meet your needs. Call us for rental vehicles and rates, 539-5695. 10% student discount on all rentals, bring valid student I.D. (12-16)

WORD PROCESSING on Apple IIe. $125/double spaced page, pica or elite. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (13-19)

The Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon
Open Mon., Fri., Sat.
9-5:30
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8
Sunday 1-5
Clip this ad for $5 Haircut.
Westloop 539-2921

TYPING, EXPERIENCED—Reports, letters, resumes, data sheets, thesis. Call 776-6166 day or evening. (14-18)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (15-24)

ROMANCE IS in the autumn air. Don't let bad breath spoil the air. If that special someone you are madly in love with has "the problem" . . . purchase a gift certificate for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. We'll even address the envelope if you wish to stay anonymous. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. The professionals with the "Gentle Touch." 537-8823. (16)

VW TUNE-Up Special—$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED TO buy: Printer for Commodore 64 computer. 537-4623. (13-17)

WANTED: FOUR tickets to the K-State-Nebraska football game. Call 537-0456 after 5:00 p.m. (15-18)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Actress Lange
5 Carpenter
8 Incarnation of Vishnu
12 Arabian gulf
13 — Tolstoi
14 Frosted
15 Skin disease
17 St. Philip —
18 Abstract being
19 Fictional kangaroo
20 Heron
21 Ump's relative
22 Over the hill
23 Unadorned
26 Lends
30 Merit
31 Suitable
32 Bridal headwear
33 Roy Rogers' steed
35 Untidy
36 Farm breeder
37 Encore
38 One of the Muses
41 Star follower
42 Conducted
45 Ear part
46 Fight fan's favorite spot
48 River in Asia
49 Irritate
50 "My Name Is — "
51 Takes home, as pay
52 Footlike organ
53 Plucky

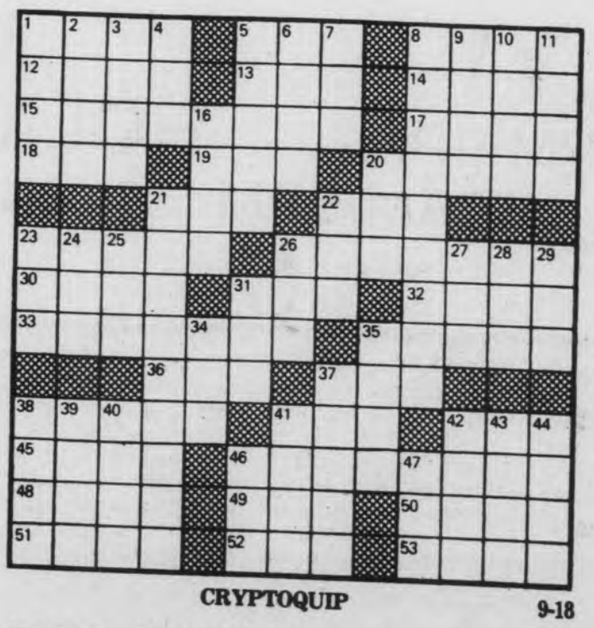
DOWN
1 Swift creature
2 War god
3 Ballpoints
4 Chang and —
5 Standoffish
6 Roman despot
7 Seaver or Sawyer
8 European pigeons
9 Maple genus
10 Only
11 Mine entrance
16 Songbird
20 Sprite
21 Clique members: colloq.
22 Frequently, to Keats
23 Favorite
24 Malay gibbon
25 Onassis
26 Make public
27 Thing, in law
28 Prefix for arm or card
29 Foxy
31 Not many
34 Sticky stuff
35 Chinese dynasty
37 Shoals
38 Dash
39 Eternal City
40 Border on
41 Discharge
42 Italian coin
43 Dutch cheese
44 Attica township
46 Tear
47 Droop

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	D	E		A	T	T		R	A	C	E	
D	U	M	B		T	A	O		A	M	O	R
A	R	I	A		E	M	U		L	Y	R	E
M	A	R	R	Y		P	R	O	P			
			R	A	M		S	C	H	O	O	L
D	R	A	Y	M	A	N		A	M	U	S	E
H	A	R	M		B	A	T		A	C	T	S
O	R	E	A	D		B	E	A	C	H	E	S
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G	A	E	L		A	N	D		I	R	I	S
A	L	T	O		R	O	E		O	R	D	O
S	T	E	W		F	A	N		S	E	R	

9-18

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-18

VBAVL EBLEVLZUWJ SIBLCVC GP-ZJGLVF SIGVC PVGAUEWLUWWF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DO SAD KIDS GROW TO LOOK LIKE WORRIED OLD GOATS?
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B

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TUESDAY...SEPT. 18...4PM-9PM
WEDNESDAY...SEPT. 19...10AM-9PM

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Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday
September 19, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 17

Spotlight dims on Central American issue

Reagan, Mondale remain divided on military aid policy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, contending its Central America policy finally is bearing fruit, now believes that issue will be a far less attractive target for the Democrats this fall than once feared, officials say.

Much of the divisiveness over President Reagan's El Salvador policy disappeared with the election of President Jose Napoleon Duarte in May. Moreover, a congressional rebuff of a request for an additional $21 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels may have the ironic effect of making Reagan less vulnerable politically on that issue.

"How can you criticize aid to the rebels when they aren't getting any?" one official said.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz summed up the more optimistic mood in a speech recently when he said, "Our policies are working. Gradually, but inevitably, communist aggression is losing the contest. Hope is being created for the people of Central America."

Democrats have begun to mute their criticism of the administration. The Democratic platform says only that concern over Reagan's policies in the hemisphere has risen sharply and that the immediate objective of candidate Walter Mondale, if elected, "will be to stop the violence and pursue a negotiated political solution" in Central America.

Mondale went a step further in his acceptance speech two months ago by promising to phase out, within 100 days of taking office, whatever aid the Nicaraguan rebels may be receiving.

He said in an interview published in Tuesday's New York Times, "I would terminate the covert action because I think it is counterproductive."

Still, he said, if Nicaragua rejected a good-faith compromise and was seen to be exporting revolution in Central America, he would respond with a "quarantine."

"I would continue to interdict because I think that the Nicaraguans have no right to do what they're doing. I would certainly use the pressure I could build up from Contadora countries. I think all of our European friends that have leverage should be brought to bear on this process, and we should try to quarantine Nicaragua if it uses any force outside of its borders," he said.

He did not specify what "quarantine" meant, beyond "interdiction" by Central American forces assisted by American intelligence information. He stressed that any such action would have to be preceded by a dedicated effort at negotiations.

Reagan appears to have won the argument with his critics on El Salvador, but lost it on Nicaragua. U.S. support for the anti-Sandinista "contras" has encountered increasing congressional resistance, partly because it is not perceived by critics as contributing to peace.

State Department officials initially were worried that if the current suspension of U.S. aid to the contras becomes permanent, the Sandinistas might subdue the rebels quickly. Now that prospect appears less likely because the insurgents reportedly have been able to find alternate sources of financing.

But, officials say, absence of a CIA support role diminishes American ability to influence the rebels politically and militarily. Accordingly, the administration, hoping for a shift in congressional sentiment, will seek additional funds for the rebels in 1985.

The turning point for the administration in Central America was Duarte's election. Until then, Reagan's bids for public support had fallen short of expectations.

He was undercut by rampant human rights abuses in El Salvador, the suspicion that he was escalating an essentially local dispute into an East-West issue, lingering doubts about his claims of Nicaraguan complicity in the

See CENTRAL, Page 12

Law may foster fake ID usage, citizens predict

By KATHY MUELLER
Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series about the proposed increase in the drinking age.)

If the Kansas Legislature votes to raise the legal drinking age to 21 when it reconvenes in January, not only will the underage adults affected by the bill need alternative entertainment, but they will also use fake IDs and solicit legal-aged people to purchase alcohol for them, some students said.

The students said they would consider the illegal methods to obtain alcohol if the Legislature concurs with a law signed by President Reagan, which cuts federal highway funds to states who do not raise their drinking age to 21 by October 1986.

Jennifer Luck, sophomore in pre-med, said it's possible that she "would borrow some identification to get into the bars or just have someone else buy the beer for me. The new law would really make me mad."

A senior at Manhattan High School, John Black, said, "It's not fair. I'll have to register for the draft this year but I can't even buy my own beer. I'll just have to get someone else to do it for me."

Ken Thomas, Manhattan, said, "I just hope that no one gets hurt driving around drinking who could in years past drink in an establishment. You hear so much talk today about DUIs (driving under the influence) and open container violations. I can see more young people having to pay the price of looking for something to do."

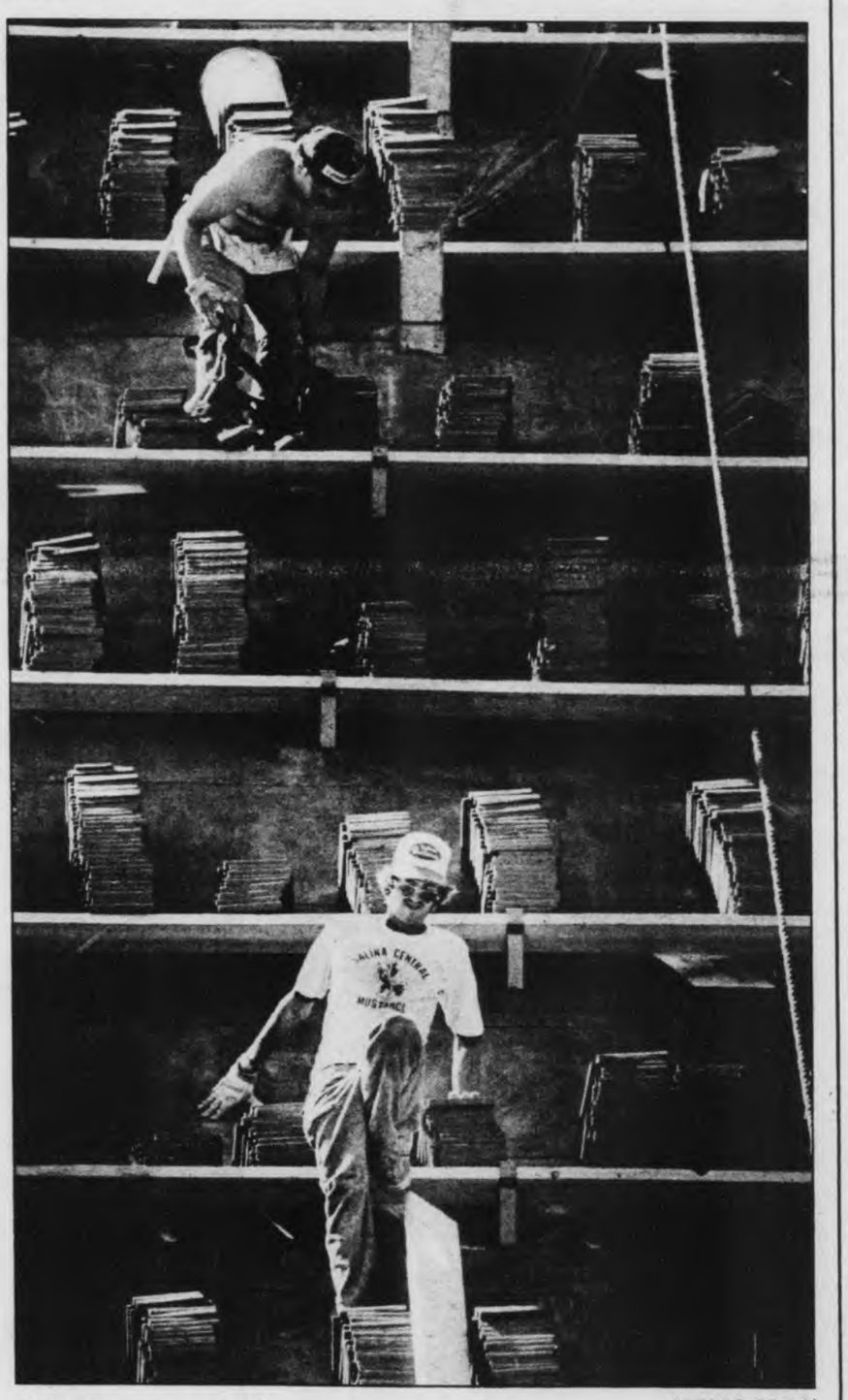
While bar owners have said they believe there will be an increase in the number of fake IDs in circulation, they don't believe the number of people being refused entry into a bar will increase.

"If someone has his whole life invested in a business and he's suddenly faced with going out of business, it's going to be pretty hard for people to bend over backward to catch someone with a fake ID," said Fred Lechner, owner and manager of Sports Fan-Attic.

Manhattan resident Jim Vinson said he thinks responsible drinking should be promoted regardless of age.

"Just because a person is 21 years old doesn't make them mature enough to handle

See DRINKING, Page 12



Staff/Andy Schrock

Up on a roof

The lightning-damaged roof of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Sixth Street and Poyntz Avenue is repaired Tuesday by Mark Williams (top) and Wendell Siebert, both from Salina.

Faculty Senate tables retake policy change

By DEBBIE WHITSON
Collegian Reporter

The Faculty Senate's academic affairs committee on Tuesday tabled a proposal to change the retake policy until it can be determined whether such a change is possible for the University's computer system.

John Eck, professor of physics and chairman of the committee, said there was no sense in finalizing a policy change until the committee was sure the computers could adapt to the change.

The current "forgiveness" policy states that a student is allowed to retake a class an unlimited number of times, and that the first grade will be erased when the student improves the grade. The proposal, which was drawn up by an ad hoc committee last spring, states that students can take courses as many times as they choose, but every grade will be recorded on the transcript and figured into the grade-point-average.

Tracy Turner, senior in pre-law and Student Senate representative, argued against the original wording of the proposal because he said he believes a student should be allowed the chance to grow and mature, and that if the student masters the material of a class the student "should have that reflected on his GPA."

"There are many who have trouble with at least one semester," Turner said. "They spend too much time in Aggieville their freshman year or just don't get their act together for a while.

"I think we should limit the amount of retakes a student gets," he said. "But students are looking at graduate school and jobs and they need a good transcript, so not allowing a retake or averaging all their grades, will hurt their chances."

Walter Cash, instructor in veterinary medicine, agreed with Turner.

"The American education system is unique," Cash said. "We allow the student to correct his own mistakes, and this teaches him responsibility for his own education."

David Donnelly, assistant professor of accounting, said he believes this is

See FACULTY, Page 12

Sons return from school to find parents, boy dead

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — When two of Colleen Mitchell's sons returned from school Monday, they found the family's home southeast of Junction City locked, Geary County Deputy Bill Deppish said.

Unable to get in, the boys, aged 14 and 9, sought out relatives, and when the relatives got in late Monday afternoon, they found the bodies of Colleen Mitchell, 32, her son, Nicky, 4, and her husband, Floyd Mitchell, 23, officials said.

Dr. Alex Scott, district coroner, said all three had been shot in the head, and authorities from Geary County, Junction City and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation were continuing their efforts Tuesday to try to determine how it happened.

Geary County Attorney Steve Opat said officials were looking into all possibilities, including murder-suicide and triple homicide.

Preliminary results from autopsies performed Monday night by Dr. James Bridgens showed that the man was shot with a 20-gauge shotgun, the woman and child with a smaller caliber weapon. The bodies of the man and child were found on sofas in the living room, that of the woman in a bedroom.

Deppish said a shotgun was found in the home, but Opat said that officials could not determine if that was the gun with which Mitchell was shot until ballistics tests were completed.

No other weapons were found in the home, and officials were searching areas around the house Tuesday.

Albert Buskey, chief investigator for the sheriff's department, said the bodies were found between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Monday. Officials said relatives had not been able to contact the family during the day, and that some other people who went to the home seeking them were unable to get a response.

Officials said the home appeared secure, with no sign of a break-in.

Rental owners eligible for federal money

HUD grants city low-income property rehabiliation funds

By MELISSA MILLER
Collegian Reporter

The city of Manhattan has received a $112,100 grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for a new rental rehabilitation program, which is $12,100 more than the city requested, a city official announced Monday.

The City Commission submitted a grant application last summer requesting funds for the rehabilitation program.

Gary Stith, community development director, said the area selected by the city for rehabilitation is south of Poyntz Avenue, stretching from downtown west to Delaware Avenue.

Stith said this area of Manhattan has a large number of older rental units which have two or more bedrooms, and are in need of repair. He said the majority of occupants are lower-income families.

Manhattan ranked at the top of all cities applying for the grant money because the demographic characteristics of the selected neighborhood matched all the eligiblity requirements of the grant, Stith said. The city originally requested $100,000 through the program, but was later told by HUD that it was eligible for another $12,100.

"Because it is a new program, HUD hadn't gotten as many applications as they had expected," Stith said. HUD contacted Stith after appropriations had been made to offer the remainder of the grant money to the city.

HUD guidelines require that funds be used to finance the rehabilitation of privately owned and primarily residential rental properties. Subsidies are limited to 50 percent of the cost of rehabilitation, not to exceed $5,000 per housing unit. The remainder of the cost of repairs is to come from local lending institutions.

Funds are to be distributed in the form of low-interest loans. About 22 houses in the selected area will be renovated, Stith said. Funds may be used to correct substandard conditions and make essential improvements and repairs. As the loan money is repaid, Stith said it would be reused to renovate other housing units.

The program, enacted by HUD in November 1983, is designed for cities with a population of less than 50,000. It was designed to increase the supply of privately owned rental housing to ensure an adequate supply of standard housing affordable to low-income families.

In conjunction with the program, the public housing authorities will continue to make Section 8 Certificates available to tenants. These certificates, which the government subsidizes for low-income tenants with up to 30 percent of their rent, will be used to assist eligible tenants living in houses or those who move into vacant units that are rehabilitated.

Each year, HUD Field Offices will review the performance of cities receiving the grants and adjust the amounts of the grants accordingly, HUD guidelines state. Those cities which have managed their programs effectively, targeted resources to low-income tenants, and successfully implemented other program requirements may receive up to 15 percent additional funding, according to the HUD guidelines for the program.



Weather

Sunny today, high mid-80s. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low mid-50s. Mostly sunny Thursday, high around 90.

Focus

In a speech to the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, Gov. John Carlin warns about the future demise of agriculture. In Washington, meanwhile, President Reagan pledges $630 million in federal loan guarantees for farmers in debt. See Page 7.

Sports

This week's intramural round-up wraps up three weeks of competition at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. See Page 9.



Television classes in history, music offer alternative to regular courses

By ANNE HOPKINS
Collegian Reporter

College credits can be earned by watching television this fall through telecourses offered by the Division of Continuing Education.

Peg Wherry, off-campus coordinator for continuing education, said anyone may enroll in the three telecourses in psychology, music and history that will be broadcast on KTWU, channel 11.

"It is not like watching "Happy Days"; you have to take notes and read the textbook and study. You don't just sit there and kick up your feet and watch," Wherry said. "The TV program serves the same purpose as the lecture."

High school students involved in this program may apply the credit toward future college course work, she said. Anyone interested in gaining college credit may enroll in the classes.

"I think it will change the outlook on watching TV. People will look to their TV for information as well as entertainment," she said.

One of the courses offered this fall, Music 390, will begin airing Saturday. The class, called From Jumpstreet, may be taken for one, two or three credit hours, depending on the requirements completed.

Alfred Cochran, instructor in music, will teach the course, which will explore the history of black musical tradition from Africa to its present place in the world of music. The class also will include a segment on the evolution of jazz.

Another one of the courses, Heritage: Civilization and the Jews (History 200) begins Oct. 1. The course is worth two credit hours and will be taught by George Kren, professor of history. Kren will discuss Jewish history within the context of world civilization.

The third course, which will begin airing on Oct. 10, is called Brain, Mind and Behavior (Psychology 290).

The course will investigate such topics as how the brain develops from a single fertilized egg, and how the brain controls human aggression, moods and the way humans sleep.

The course will be offered for two or three credits and will be taught by psychology professors Jim Mitchell and Stephen Keifer.

A $15 charge for each telecourse goes to the television station for broadcasting services.

Also, a tuition fee of $32 per credit hour for the classes will be assessed. This fee will be waived for full-time students taking the psychology and the history courses.

Because From Jumpstreet is being broadcast solely for K-State use, tuition will be needed in all cases to cover the additional cost, Wherry said.

Enrollment for these courses is similar to intersession enrollment, Wherry said. Fees can be paid and information obtained in Umberger 317, she said.

Last fall, the first telecourse, a series on the Vietnam War, was offered at K-State.

Wherry, who has seen previews for Brain, Mind and Behavior, and Heritage: Civilization and the Jews, said that they were some of the best telecourses that she had seen.

"I think that it is the same quality as the Vietnam series," she said.

KTWU, which broadcasts from Washburn University, sends continuing education a catalog and the station and K-State decide which courses will be offered at K-State, Wherry said.

"There are print materials that back up these courses. The study guides and the textbooks are available at the Division of Continuing Education," Wherry said.

"If there is sufficient need, we'll try to arrange viewing areas for people who don't have access to a TV," she said.

Grand jury indicts student

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Kansas City grand jury has handed down a one-count indictment of robbery against a K-State student in connection with a bank holdup in Manhattan Sept. 7, a U.S. attorney announced Tuesday.

The attorney, Benjamin L. Burgess Jr., said that Jim Michael Schmidt, 21, was charged in the federal indictment of robbing the First National Bank of Manhattan. Schmidt could receive a maximum of 20 years and a $5,000 fine if convicted, Burgess said.

In other court action, Jessica M. Lofton, 30, was charged in a one-count indictment in connection with the June 5 shooting death of her husband, Ronald Lofton, on the Fort Riley Military Reservation. She faces a potential maximum penalty of life in prison.

Samuel Walter Wood, 75, was charged in a one-count indictment alleging he robbed the Fidelity State Bank and Trust Co.'s Gage Center branch office at gunpoint on Sept. 15.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL AND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION present an exhibition of contemporary Chinese calligraphy and paintings through Sept. 25 in the lobby of McCain Auditorium.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION announces all requests for student teaching assignments are due by Sept. 25 in Bluemont 18. This applies to those students who will student teach during the spring semester.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASSES are held at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in room 19 at the Lafene Student Health Center.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD AND BLUE KEY are sponsoring "Take the Steps to Leadership" from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. Sept. 22 in the Union Big Eight Room. All K-State students interested in developing leadership skills are encouraged to attend.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present their first production, "Talking With," a series of vignettes at 8 p.m. Sept. 27-29 at the Purple Masque Theatre in the East Stadium.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY deadline for membership is Thursday. Return applications to the national headquarters in Atlanta.

DECEMBER GRADUATES: Friday is the deadline for completing applications for graduation clearance. The form is available in your academic dean's office.

APPLICATIONS FOR 1984-85 K-STATE AMBASSADORS will be available Monday in the office of the vice president for student affairs, Anderson 104. Return applications by Oct. 3.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

K-STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

K-STATE UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 9 a.m. in Kedzie 220.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS meet at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room in Derby Food Center.

THURSDAY

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room. A representative from the University of Kansas Law School will be present to give information and answer questions. Students in any curriculum are welcome.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

A.I.C.H.E. meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Terri Shuman of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission will speak on "People and Urban Wildlife." The general public is welcome.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Bill Stowe, faculty sponsor, will be speaking.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Verlyn Richards will speak about careers in finance.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathryn W. Wullivan at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 364. Dissertation topic: "The Importance, Amount and Type of Gerontological Nursing Content Recommended for Future Bachelor of Science Degrees in Nursing Curricula: A Survey of the Opinions of BSN Faculty and Practicing BSN Graduates."

FRIDAY

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS meet at 4:30 p.m. at D.R. Hummel's ranch for a fall picnic.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hahn Koo Lee at 9:30 a.m. in Waters 329. Dissertation topic: "A Study of Foreign Exchange Future Markets."

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R-TV funding still uncertain

By LORI BEAL
Collegian Reporter

Although funds have not been earmarked for new television equipment for the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, Dean William Stamey of the College of Arts and Sciences said Tuesday that some money could become available later in the year.

"There may be some money later on as we see that we don't need some reserve money," Stamey said. "Right now, we're faced with budget cuts and we have to first find out how to best spend the money we do have.

"There's no doubt in my mind about the need. I wouldn't want to stand in the way of free expression, especially if it helps us find ways to help them (students)."

Dana Hawkins, senior in radio and television and president of Concerned Broadcasting Students, has said equipment in the radio and television section of the journalism department needs to be updated. Additional equipment is needed, she said, to meet the demand of the increased number of radio and television majors during the last year. Hawkins and other students in CBS are planning a rally to air their concerns Sept. 27.

Charlie Hein, director of communications, said he understands the problem but cannot see where there is money to help.

"There's lots of sympathy for what they're trying to achieve, but I'm a little dubious about taking to the streets to achieve it," he said. "It's not that the college and the offices of the provost and president are unaware, but if the dollars aren't there, they simply aren't there."

Lee Buller, instructor in radio and television, said, "Our country is formed on dissent. We understand the plight of the University, but it's frustrating to take the equipment out and have it break down. The students have had to cancel projects because the equipment fails. They're losing out — and they know that."

Some of the cameras are almost nine years old and parts to repair them are hard to find, he said. Some repair bills have been $300 plus the cost of parts, and many of the cameras can't be fixed due to lack of parts.

"We'll go as far as the equipment will take us," Buller said. "It may come down to just teaching the class theoretically, without a lab course — and that just doesn't do it."

Poll: Religion volatile issue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pollster Louis Harris said Tuesday that religion in politics is a volatile issue that could help make the election between President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale much closer than current polls indicate.

Harris released results of a new telephone survey which show Reagan holding a 13-point lead over Mondale among 1,999 eligible voters, but he told reporters, "I expect the race to be closer."

The Harris poll, taken Sept. 5-9, showed Reagan leading Mondale 55 percent to 42 percent with 3 percent undecided. A survey taken Aug. 24-25 registered a 55-40 split with 5 percent not sure whom they would vote for.

Other recent polls have given Reagan a lead as wide as 30 percent. The Democratic nominee's own polls show him 12 points behind the president.

Harris said the continuing debate over abortion, school prayer and the influence of the Roman Catholic Church on politics will work in Mondale's favor in the seven weeks before the election.

UAW authorizies 30,000 workers to join strike against automaker

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers union on Tuesday night authorized 30,000 more workers at four plants to strike General Motors Corp., bringing the number of strikers to 92,000 nationwide.

The union's decision came hours after it received a response from GM on the UAW's latest proposal on job security and wages, the top two issues in the labor talks.

The two sides then recessed their negotiations until 9:30 a.m. today.

UAW President Owen Bieber said earlier that he had given GM a revised wage and job security proposal that "hopefully could conclude these negotiations" without a national strike.

Bieber held a news conference hours after GM laid off workers at six more parts plants, the result of 13 spot strikes by the UAW on local issues. The strikes began at midnight Friday by 62,000 of the union's 350,000 GM workers. The remainder have been working without a contract.

As of Tuesday, more than 8,000 non-striking GM workers at 12 plants had been laid off.

Bieber's comments were the strongest yet that a settlement could be reached without a nationwide strike against the giant automaker.

However, he qualified his statements, saying there were "sticking points" regarding job security, the union's top issue. And Bieber said he had received no reply from the giant automaker on the offer.

Bieber also gave no details of the what he called a "formal counteroffer" to the company.

But Bieber, speaking at his first news conference in three days, emphasized wages — and economic issues usually are the last to be settled in UAW talks with U.S. automakers.

"I would hope that they now take this proposal and go back and take a good hard look at it...We are waiting to hear back from the corporation.

"We still have some sticking points so far as the job security is concerned," Bieber said. "And of course, there are still some economic items to be resolved."

GM spokesman John Mueller told reporters at 11:40 p.m. that the company gave the union a response at 9:30 p.m. Mueller said he didn't know its contents.

GM said that it was losing the production of 8,000 cars and 1,600 trucks per day. The company would not put a price tag on that, but Wall Street analysts estimate the losses at $27 million per day.

The latest layoffs were announced by GM's Harrison Radiator division, based in Lockport, N.Y. — 670 of its 5,700 employees at Lockport and possibly 80 more on Thursday at a plant in Buffalo.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Editorials

Making friends with conservative Canada



TIM FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

The conservative wave which is washing over the United States has pushed all the way into Canada.

For 42 of the past 50 years, Canada has been run by the Liberals, but now it is solidly under the rule of a conservative government. On Monday, 45-year-old Brian Mulroney was sworn in as prime minister, following his Progressive Conservative Party's landslide victory over the once dominant Liberal Party.

On the surface, a move to the right in Canada might not seem to affect those of us in the United States. But probably no one is happier about the election outcome than President Reagan.

The conservative victory reasserts Reagan's belief that there is a growing international conservatism which will lead the world out of trouble. The election also lessens one of Reagan's largest problems — his inability to attain a fully cooperative relationship with Canada.

Under the force of the Conservative landslide victory, the Tories increased their seats in Canada's 282-member Parliament from 103 to 211 — a dominating force with which Mulroney may work.

The message of the young Irish Tory from a small industrial town in Quebec spread across the nation, with Mulroney sweeping every Canadian province.

The loss came as a shocking message to the Liberals that Canadians were not pleased with the direction of their nation. The message was so strong that 15 of former Prime Minister Joseph Turner's 29 cabinet members will not be returning to Parliament because they lost their local elections.

Mulroney moves to 24 Sussex Drive, the prime minister's Ottawa address, as a political infant. Until his election last year to the House of Commons, he had never held public office. This comes as a harsh message to members of the old Canadian political elite that the people have not been happy with their brand of politics.

The impact on the United States of the new brand of Canadian politics mandated by the voters through Mulroney's election is tremendous.

Relations between Reagan and the Liberal prime ministers who have been in office the past four years, Turner and Pierre Trudeau, have been less than cooperative. The ideological differences between the two nations cut too deeply for compromise.

Mulroney, a man inclined to compromise, is a much more acceptable partner with whom Reagan can work when discussing such touchy international issues as acid rain, fishing rights and import quotas on steel.

Good relations between the two nations is of prime importance in establishing solid foreign policies for them both.

The United States and Canada stand as the world's largest trade partners, doing $100 billion worth of business last year, and American businesses have more money invested in Canada than any other nation. The two nations also have the world's longest undefended border and Canada knows very well that it is simply the air space separating a nuclear exchange between the two super powers.

The stakes are very high if bad relations ever prevail.

With the slow souring of relations experienced during the Liberals' reign perhaps coming to an end, the Reagan and Mulroney administrations may now sit down and improve the once weakening ties between the two nations.

The tasks which lie before Mulroney will not be easy. Canadian unemployment is running at 11.5 percent. The Canadian dollar is worth only 77 cents compared to the American dollar, and Canada has a national debt of $23 billion.

Canadians are hoping conservatism is a philosophy which will place their country back on the tracks, and the Reagan administration is not complaining about the subtle message Americans have received from the north concerning the power of conservatism.

Mulroney's policies may not be conservative by Reagan's standards — in the United States he would certainly be a New Right flunky — but he is much friendlier toward the Reagan administration than his predecessors.

Mulroney's belief in the need for friendly connections with the United States is simple and clear. A quote in the Sept. 17 issue of Newsweek conveyed Mulroney's philosophy toward the United States in his own casual terms.

In the article, Mulroney announced that his No. 1 goal is "to refurbish the relationship of trust that must exist with our greatest friend, neighbor and ally, the United States of America."

Mulroney's election has been handed to the Reagan administration like a poker dealer accidently dealing six cards to Reagan — it was done by chance, but he certainly won't complain.

Drinking law not enough

As most people know, the federal government passed a law that gives state legislatures three years to raise the legal drinking age in their state to 21. If, by that time, a state hasn't adopted this law, federal highway funds will be drastically reduced.

Many proponents of changing the drinking age applauded this decision as a step forward in the battle against drunken driving. But a step — and only one step — is all it is, and to believe this law alone will end the problems of drunken driving is to condemn ourselves to a situation that could be even worse than it is now.

Statistics reveal that raising the drinking age will not completely combat the problem of drinking-related highway deaths. In Kansas, the largest number of Driving Under the Influence arrests is among people in the age group from 21 to 24, not in the 18 to 20 age group.

Statistics have shown that some states actually experience an increase in alcohol-related traffic deaths after the legal drinking age is raised. But, as many people have pointed out, the statistics depend on the views of the people compiling them.

So it seems, depending on whom you believe, that we are back to where we started before the federal law was passed. For the previous three years, alcohol-related deaths for 18- to 20- year-olds have decreased in Kansas. In 1983, alcohol-related traffic deaths were the lowest in 40 years.

These results came about not because the federal government threatened to remove highway funding, but because state and law enforcement officials, parents, friends and other groups made a concerted, conscious effort to educate and discourage drunken driving. Tougher enforcement of DUI laws, free taxi services for those too drunk to drive and early education for junior high and high school students have made the difference.

This federal law can also make a difference — if it is actively enforced. But this law cannot take the place of educational programs and public awareness. Only in these areas can the problem of drunken driving be stopped before the driver hits the streets.

Karen Bellus,
for the editorial board

Sidewalks—not spittoons

The things one has to put up with in life are sometimes amazing. Case in point: people who spit on sidewalks.

There are few things more disgusting than to be walking to class, unsuspecting, only to come upon that familiar but repulsive sight.

Worse yet, some spitters are overcome with the urge while in the middle of a stream of pedestrians. Undoubtedly, there are many who control themselves, sparing innocent bystanders undue grief. Unfortunately, many do not.

Strolling down to West Stadium Monday afternoon, onlookers were treated to the sight of a probably otherwise normal male spitting periodically on the sidewalk, oblivious to people behind him.

Fortunately, the substance in question does not constitute a health hazard, unless it happens to miss its intended target and land on a person instead. There may be a feeling of nausea, but no permanent disability will result from witnessing this particular habit.

That does not mean that people have a right to spit on the sidewalk. They don't. Pedestrians do have a right to walk down the sidewalk without being bothered — whatever the source of bother might be.

Indiscriminate spitters are either unintelligent or inconsiderate. Making the assumption that most university students have some degree of intelligence, the true cause for this primitive behavior would seem to be inconsideration.

It would not be a great inconvenience to spitters to either wait or spit somewhere beside the main path. Most sidewalks are surrounded by areas where people do not walk. Those would make a better target for those well-practiced spitters.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

Letters

Government, not price of oil, to blame for inflation

Editor,

Phillip Anderson was correct in his letter (Tuesday's Collegian) when he said, "There is no such thing as a snappy phrase that will solve all our problems, but one would never know it by reading the Collegian's letters to the editor."

That includes his letter!

Anderson apparently thinks inflation is caused by rising prices, since he said, "Inflation became an increasing problem during the 1970s because the OPEC nations greedily allowed the price of oil to rise too quickly." That's like blaming wet streets for rain.

Twenty-five years ago, an ounce of gold worth $35 would buy about 14 barrels of imported oil. Today's ounce of gold — worth approximately $350 (350 greenies) — will buy about the same amount.

Twenty-three years ago, three silver dollars would buy a barrel of oil, with a little change left over. Today, those same silver dollars (not greenies or the new sandwich variety coin) will still buy a barrel of oil.

Obviously, what has changed is not the value of the gold, silver or oil. What has changed is the value of the dollar (greenie).

And while we have no love for OPEC, we can hardly blame the OPEC nations for wanting more less-valuable dollars for their oil. The real culprit, as in all examples concerning inflation in our country, is the printer of our cheaper greenies: our federal government.

The real question is not — as Anderson would have us believe — "what should be the U.S. policy regarding" this and that. The real question is, "How can we get the government off our backs?

Robbing Peter (tomorrow) to pay Paul (today) by printing more greenies to finance ever-increasing government expenses is just one aspect of the very large problem!

(My thanks to Richard W. Fatherley of Tonganoxie for the above example contrasting relatively-constant value — gold and silver — with ever-decreasing value — fiat-money, greenies, mass-producible "dollars.")

Myron A. Calhoun
associate professor of computer science

Nonviolence may stem from beliefs, not inferiority

Editor,

In John T. Matlach's letter "If prayer fails, fighting necessary" (Tuesday's Collegian), Matlach seems quite impressed by John Stewart Mills' opinion that a person who refuses to fight for any cause does so because he "has nothing which he cares about more than his personal safety," and therefore is inferior to those who are willing to fight.

I'm sure that I'm not alone in feeling that many people who have refused to fight for a cause have done so because they felt strongly that fighting or any form of violence toward fellow human beings is wrong. I certainly wouldn't classify Mohandas Gandhi or Jesus of Nazareth as inferior simply because they were men of peace.

Matlach concludes that we should "be gathered together in Christian unity," (what about non-Christians?), "and pray that we will not be involved in another war," but that if we do get involved in a war, we should all "serve God and our country with our heart and mind and soul."

It seems to me that if one is inclined to pray, he would be better advised to pray that opinions such as that of Matlach would not be the norm in our society. Such opinions may have their place in a monotheistic church state, but let us hope that the United States is still far from that type of government.

Gary Schiltz
graduate in computer science

Air bags less effective, more costly than seat belts

Editor,

Richard Cohen asks, "How in the world are they going to enforce a mandatory seat-belt law?" The answer is simple. A seat belt on a 1969 or newer car is a three-point seat belt that is easily visible from outside.

The best way to enforce the law would be to reduce settlements for people who weren't wearing a seat belt, because they contributed to their injuries enough through their own negligence. This is similar to the system they use in England. It would be a fair way to assess damages, because they could settle for the car and then for any personal injuries.

Cohen also states that air bags are "the most efficient" safety restraint. His definition of efficiency must not include cost, because air bags are more expensive than the good old three-point seat belt but are less effective in collision from the rear or side.

Besides, cars are already equipped with seat belts, which are not that uncomfortable to wear. Not wearing a seat belt is the mark of an irresponsible idiot, such as the driver in Cohen's column.

Cohen also refers to "the auto industry, which would kill you to save a buck," which is a myth, because who is going to pay $30,000 for a Toyota? Why $30,000? Because air bags cost money and the best possible brakes, tires, etc. aren't free either.

The auto industry has spent billions of dollars on safety equipment and testing facilities, but would still kill you to save money? The average driver has more braking and cornering ability and safety restraints than he is going to need anyway, so why add more?

Cohen does have a good point that something needs to be done, but he is wrong on what to do.

Pat Reid
sophomore in mechanical engineering



Responsibility belongs to people

Editor,

While reading Richard Cohen's recent column about air bags, I saw some ideas that I strongly disagree with.

His point was that the federal government should require auto makers to install air bags so we would be "protected from our own foolishness." This idea that government is expected to take care of you is wrong and foolish. Putting personal responsibility onto the government or others is the cause of many of today's problems:

1. An ever-increasing federal deficit. Since the days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, many people have gotten the idea that the government should care for their children, provide for them in their old age, and look after them if they lose their jobs.

Instead of looking to the government, we should take it as our own responsibility, as it is. All these programs cost money — which must be taken from other individuals. But no one wants to give as much as others want to take, which is why there is a deficit.

2. Abortion. Individuals want sexual freedom, but don't want to take personal responsibility for their actions, especially men. An abortion is an easy way out because the one who gets hurt is unable to protest — the baby.

3. Pollution. People want the government to make big industries stop polluting, but very few want to clean the environment themselves, pay more for products or boycott polluting industries.

4. Relieving poverty and hunger. Few persons are willing to give of their own time, money or energy. Most want the government to help the hungry and poor — and with someone else's money.

We need to realize that government is nothing but what individuals make it. Trying to shove responsibility onto government merely shoves it onto another person. In short, the government can't protect us from ourselves, because we are the government.

Kirk Barrett
graduate in computer science

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Commissioners delay parking system action

The Manhattan City Commission decided Tuesday night to delay any action on the current parking system east of campus until more facts can be presented at the next meeting in two weeks.

The Commission discussed the current parking situation after concerns from residents and land owners in that area were expressed to the city about the system.

"Land owners in this area have shown concern about the on-street parking, especially where the new apartment units are being built," City Clerk Greg Gibson said.

Each dwelling unit is given two permanent permits and one guest permit. These permits are replaced only if they are lost, stolen or brought in to be replaced, Gibson said.

Mayor Dave Fiser said the current parking permit system was a success compared with when there was no parking permit system at all.

"The new apartment units that have been built present a new problem in the parking permit situation," Commissioner Wanda Fateley said.

Residents at the 12-plex can receive two parking permits and one guest permit per apartment, making 36 cars eligible to park on the street.

"This permit system was not designed to accommodate 36 on-street parking places," Fateley said.

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said the current parking permit system required extensive study to prepare and said she believed there is satisfaction among people in the neighborhood now.

Commissioner Rick Mann said documented complaints should be presented so the Commission can consider concrete facts before dealing with the problem.

The Commission will discuss the Urban Area Land Use Plan, which deals with commercial and industrial development in the areas surrounding the city and Riley and Pottawatomie counties at its next intergovernmental meeting.

Child struggles with tragedy of death

Plot focuses on life's small moments

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Carlos Saura's "Cria!" is a gentle but haunting examination of one little girl's relationship with her mother and how that relationship shaped her perceptions.

Film Review

By no means does Saura turn his story into a Spielberg notion of childhood. The little girl, Ana (played by Ana Torrent), is full of imagination but that imagination takes the form of misconceptions rather than fantastic flights of adventure. This makes Ana a fragile but determined little girl who must struggle against the death that surrounds her family.

By focusing on the small moments in every day life — instead of conjuring up a bigger than life plot to go with the little girl's active imagination — Saura gives his film a methodical rhythm that is much more truthful to his subject. This focus gives the film a sense of authenticity and sincerity.

There is an intimacy between Ana and her mother that permeates the screen. We watch as the mother (played by Geraldine Chaplin) carefully brushes her daughter's hair, and we can see the obvious love they share.

Ana is surrounded by death for most of her childhood. She watches as her mother goes through an agonizing slow death. Then, when walking in on her father as he makes love to his best friend's wife, she sees him die of a heart attack.

When living with her aunt, she befriends her invalid grandmother, who has suffered a stroke and can only nod in response to questions. Seeing death take unyielding control of her life makes little sense to Ana. She tries to find some sense behind it all and becomes engrossed with death.

Ana keeps a tin of powder she believes poisonous hidden for when it may come in handy. Seeing the despair in her grandmother's eyes, Ana asks if she wants to die. When the grandmother nods, Ana goes after the tin of poison.

There are others that Ana prefer to see dead, namely her aunt. Her aunt becomes only a pale imitation of Ana's mother, and thus Ana becomes embittered and carefully plans to poison her.

Director Saura deals with the incidents so affectionately that Ana's actions become excusable. She is a wonderfully inquisitive child, but she stays at a distance, remaining a quiet observer. We tend to empathize with Ana since much of the film is seen from her perspective, and this point of view transforms an otherwise gloomy subject into an illuminating examination of the child's confused mind.

Rhythmically, the film moves elliptically around its subjects, treating the situations from oblique angles instead of jumping into one steady plot line. For those people who insist their movies must have clear-cut and discernible plots right from the first frame, "Cria!" will no doubt be a perplexing experience. Saura is mostly interested in his characters and as such lets the plot become evident only in brief glimpses.

Ana Torrent as the child is strikingly beautiful. She is able to convey the importance of the situations by underplaying her role. Even in the moments when she is allowed greater freedom, as when she and her sisters dance to a song playing on their record player, she still carries the scene with a genuine sense of desperation just below her character's surface.

Geraldine Chaplin plays the mother but also plays the mature Ana. Her scenes are few in comparison to Torrent's, but her presence is felt throughout the film, always being the controlling force on her child.

Each of the performances are carefully underplayed to help create a deliberate, almost poetic, cadence that holds the film together.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Nancy Reagan warns of drug use

INDIANAPOLIS — Nancy Reagan, addressing 1,000 junior high school students on the dangers of drugs, said Tuesday the world needs "clear-eyed and clear-headed" young people.

Drugs are "the most pressing of problems facing us today," Reagan said. "It crosses all lines — social, economic, color, political and geographic — and it is slowly or perhaps not so slowly eating at our next generation."

Reagan, who spent about two hours here before going to Springfield, Ill., received a flag-waving Cabbage Patch Kids doll with the message "I don't do drugs."

She told educators at the inner-city school that "at the same time you're teaching them to read and write, you should also be teaching them about drugs."

Rock group cancels Japan concert

TOKYO — The rock group The Pretenders canceled a concert here Tuesday after lead vocalist Chrissie Hynde became ill.

Fans who went to the concert hall were told Hynde had suffered a miscarriage, said one ticket holder.

An official of Udo Artist, which is promoting The Pretenders' tour, said Hynde was pregnant, but "was not in good shape."

Hynde and Ray Davies, the longtime lead singer of the rock group The Kinks, had a baby last year.

The Pretenders have given six concerts in Japan since Sept. 9.

London mayor recieves key to LA

LOS ANGELES — Dame Mary Donaldson, the first woman to be Lord Mayor of London, was given the key to Los Angeles by Mayor Tom Bradley during her trip here to promote British products.

Donaldson spoke during a luncheon earlier Monday about the historical preservation of London, but during the ceremony at city hall said she knew little about the preservation of Los Angeles.

"How could I?" she asked. "I just got here."

Donaldson also said she was intrigued by the city's palm trees and wide streets, but puzzled by residents who wore suits in the hot afternoon sun as the temperature climbed to 96 degrees.

Donaldson broke a 792-year tradition when she became Lord Mayor of London last year.

Her tour promoted goods ranging from rare 19th-Century books to china, said spokesman John Houlton.

Former congresswoman honored

AUSTIN, Texas — Novelist James A. Michener will present the 1984 Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award to former Texas congresswoman Barbara Jordan on Friday at a dinner honoring her for public service.

The $1,000-per-plate dinner, co-chaired by Gov. Mark White and his wife, Linda Gale, also will launch a drive to raise $500,000 to establish the Barbara Jordan Fund. The fund will provide scholarships and internships for gifted students at the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs here.

The Eleanor Roosevelt award was created by the Israel Bond Organization in 1962. Past recipients include Michener, opera star Marian Anderson, comedian Jack Benny, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, former first lady Betty Ford and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

California college prohibits 'stun guns'

By College Press Service

EL CAJON, CALIF. — After a number of incidents and reports that about 20 students were walking around campus carrying "stun guns," Grossmont Community College officially has prohibited its 15,000 students from carrying the guns.

"The trustees decided to ban stun guns when they became aware of a potential problem," Bev Powell, trustees spokeswoman, said. "Students were playing with them. We had no serious incidents, but decided we would rather not have them on campus."

The guns emit up to a 50,000 volt electrical charge, and can render a victim helpless for up to 15 minutes.

No one is sure why students at Grossmont, whose two campuses are in the San Diego metropolitan area, began carrying the guns.

"In our large city, there are lots of rapes and muggings," Powell said. "But I don't think there are many at Grossmont. We have a campus police force and the campus is well lighted."

Grossmont seems to be the first campus to report a stun gun problem.

"We've not heard of any similar problems at other campuses," said Ann Luby of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators in Hartford, Conn.

"The weapon is relatively new," said John Davis, Grossmont's security chief. "Frankly, most security departments I've talked with aren't familiar with them.

"It's a good weapon, but it can be used offensively, as well as defensively," he said.

Besides worrying that an attacker can wrest the stun gun away and use it against the student, Davis is concerned the guns could fall into the wrong students' hands.

"We had one incident of a student we knew was not as stable as we would like carrying one," he said.

Currently, students caught carrying a stun gun will be advised of the college policy. A second incident will lead to a disciplinary hearing.

Stun gun distributor LeRoy Cuker said he sold about 2,000 stun guns since introducing them to the area last January.

"Some police and security departments are carrying them," he said. "It's the perfect tool to completely defend ourselves, and no one gets hurt."

Cuker is not happy about the Grossmont banning, but said the media coverage has been good advertising for him.

Gun incidents of any kind are rare on campuses. In spring 1982, authorities found a student at Western State College in Colorado had a Uzi submachine gun, an assault rifle and 12 other guns in his residence hall room.

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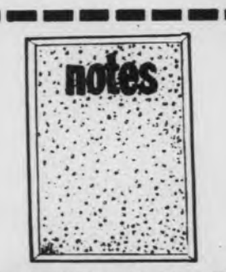
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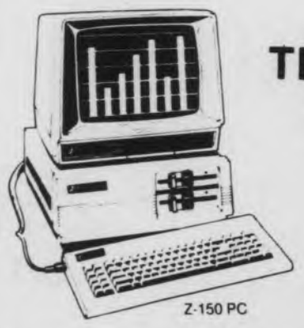
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ON CAMPUS

Carlin outlines bill to save agriculture

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Unless rescue is attempted quickly, American agriculture will fall under the worst threat to its survival in the last 50 years, Gov. John Carlin said Tuesday.

That could mean higher food bills, worldwide food shortages and an even worse balance of trade deficit, he said in a speech prepared for the Annual Conference of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, Portland, Ore. Copies of the speech were distributed in Topeka.

Carlin outlined a farm bill with three steps to save agriculture. The bill reduces the federal deficit, represents dependable, long-term planning and uses comprehensive study instead of partisan politics.

"As long as we face going back to Congress every year, we are not going to get what we need," he said. "We have to put Congress in a position where if it isn't broken, it won't be fixed or tampered with.

"The American farmer can no longer endure a system which has four adjustments in the wheat program after much winter wheat is already in the ground."

Agriculture is facing the most difficult time in its history, Carlin said, resulting in record-breaking farm debt, low farm incomes and record farm failures and bankruptcies.

"There is a certain irony in the fact agriculture is ignored by policy makers and by the public," he said. "U.S. agriculture is perhaps the best example of American values and free enterprise at work. American agriculture represents hard work, independence and concern for others."

Agriculture has changed from a labor-intensive industry to one "at the forefront of modernization," he said.

"It is no accident one farmer now feeds himself and 80 others. Our output is a result of technological advancements that have permitted our farmers to feed the world at low prices but that come with a price tag."

Capital investment of $43,000 per worker is the average in the agricultural industry, compared to less than half that amount for all other industries, Carlin said.

Although fewer than 3 percent of Americans live on farms, 21 percent of the population works in some phase of the agricultural industry, he said. He described that industry as the largest in the United States, including those who manufacture, buy, sell and transport farm products.

"Agriculture is also a quality of life issue," Carlin said. "We are the best-fed nation on earth and at the lowest prices. Average American consumers spend only 13 percent of their income on food. That is compared to consumers in the Soviet Union who spend 33 percent, in Japan where it takes 21 percent and in China where 60 percent is spent.

"The American consumer easily has the best deal, but I doubt if he or she knows it."

Reagan gives $630 million to cut existing farm debt

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced a four-point program Tuesday to help financially strapped farmers "get back on their feet" by temporarily defering repayment of government loans and by providing $630 million in federal loan guarantees for restructuring farmers' existing debts.

Reagan said he was directing the Farmers Home Administration, the lender of last resort to farmers, to defer up to 25 percent of the principal and interest on government loans for five years. This action, Reagan said, should provide "breathing room" for the most debt-ridden farmers.

The plan also calls for the FmHA to contract with local banks and private lending institutions to speed up loan processing.

Finally, the Reagan plan calls for using the county committee system of the FmHA to provide information to farmers on developing a debt management plan.

The president, in making the announcement to the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation, called the program a "comprehensive transition plan to get farmers back on their feet."

Asked if he was taking the action for politicial reasons, Reagan replied, "I know none of you standing on the other side of the table are going to believe this, it wasn't done with that in mind. It was done because people out there need help."

The president also denied that his program was a "bailout" of financially troubled farmers.

Center offers free clinics to test students' hearing

Rock concerts, loud music, hunting and excessive use of antibiotics or aspirin all cause hearing problems in many college students, an audiologist at the Speech and Hearing Clinic said.

Peggy Nelson said a free clinic for students and their dependents will be offered on Thursdays to help detect potential hearing problems. The clinic is opened from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Leasure 107.

"A constant or recurring ringing in a person's ears could mean that some type of problem exists. This usually happens after a person has been exposed to a loud noise," Nelson said.

Nelson said pain or ringing within the ears should be checked to avoid any further loss of hearing.

The hearing clinic uses a middle-ear analyzer to test the reflexes of the middle ear and the movement of the eardrum. After each ear has been tested, a printout shows the reaction of the middle ear and eardrum at various sound levels. Problems should show up on the printout.

"In the hearing center we help people with hearing aids or those who could possibly need them. We also can train people who have problems in classes with listening and lip reading," Nelson said.

In addition to checking for hearing problems, the clinic also can treat speech impediments. Clinicians will look for patients who have problems with fluency and rate control, said Lillian Larson, clinic director.

"Some common speech impediments are stuttering, articulation or lisps. If a problem is located, we will find out if it has been diagnosed by a medical doctor as a physical problem that can't be treated," Larson said.

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Snares trap wild panda into near extinction

By The Associated Press

WOLONG, China — The last wild pandas, crowded onto shrinking mountaintop islands and menaced by poachers' deadly snares, face threats far more serious than the publicized bamboo famine, foreign and Chinese experts say.

"They will be around at the turn of the century, but something must stop their slow, steady decline," said Dr. George Schaller of the New York Zoological Society.

Schaller was among a dozen specialists interviewed by an AP correspondent allowed a rare 10-day glimpse at China's vast, rugged panda reserves and the Wolong breeding center. Two other breeding centers are under construction.

"The worst problem is a lack of seriousness and knowledge among some of our researchers," said Wang Menghu, director of reserves in the forestry ministry. "But we are determined to overcome this."

Experts estimate that 1,000 to 1,200 giant pandas remain in the wild, on separate reserves in Sichuan, Gansu and Shaanxi provinces. Wolong typifies the problems.

At Wolong, about 100 pandas roam a half-million acres. But many of the 3,700 Tibetan and Qiang tribesmen who live among them refuse to move to new apartments down the mountain. Because of sensitivity over minorities, the authorities decline to force the tribesmen to move.

When farmers clear away bamboo, the pandas' main source of food, and cut trees for fuel, pandas are pushed higher into the mountains. When food dwindles, they are afraid to cross human territory to richer peaks nearby. Some pandas become trapped on isolated mountaintops in groups too small to breed.

Farmers set snares for musk deer, from which they extract a pungent essence used in perfumes and Chinese medicine. A single deer can bring in the equivalent of $100, nearly a year's income.

But the wire trap strangles the pandas that sometimes amble in. Researchers cannot say how many have died in snares, since poachers bury the pandas.

One farmer, sentenced to two years in jail last year, was caught only because he snared a panda fitted with a radio-transmitter collar, which he buried under a rock. Police found the collar and, using dogs, caught the farmer with panda meat he had cooked up with turnips.

The poachers, however, have now learned to smash the transmitters.

In recent months, four out of five pandas fitted with radio collars have gone out of contact mysteriously.

Panda politics clearly render scientific work more difficult as units of the Chinese government disagree over policy and cooperation with outsiders.

Schaller was allowed in to help four years ago on behalf of the World Wildlife Fund; two American scientists work with him in conjunction with local specialists. Other experts, including veterinarian John Knight of the London Zoo, assist at Wolong.

"The Chinese are committed to saving the panda and are working hard at it," Schaller said. "But the problems are enormous."

China has spent at least $18 million on the panda reserves and on rescue efforts, not including lost forestry revenue, according to Nancy Nash, WWF consultant. In addition, China's first private charity was formed last year for panda relief, raising the equivalent of more than $1 million.

Authorities now say they overestimated the bamboo famine, but it is still a problem.

Pandas live mainly on 13 species of bamboo, each eating up to 45 pounds a day of stalks and shoots. But every 45 to 80 years, each species flowers and dies, leaving brown withered poles for at least two years. Pandas can eat grasses and other plants, but when all the bamboo in one area dies, they starve.

In the mid-1970s, 138 panda carcasses were found, and the deaths were attributed to starvation. Field scientists estimate that several dozen have died since 1983 in isolated parts of the reserves.

Botanists say new species of bamboo can be introduced in regions where a single type now exists, guarding against massive die-offs. But that is expensive and can only be done in spots.

Often scientists can only guess at pandas' whereabouts. "I've been here seven months, and I've seen one panda in the wild...At least I think it was a panda," said botanist Alan Taylor of Boulder, Colo.

Some foreign and Chinese zoologists also fear too many pandas are being captured for research, or unnecessarily by peasants anxious to collect high rewards paid for rescuing the endangered species. Some peasants have "rescued" supposed orphans whose mothers were out looking for food nearby.

China is believed to have 80 giant pandas in captivity; 17 more are in foreign zoos. In 1972, to cement relations with the United States, the Chinese gave two pandas to the National Zoo in Washington, a practice that has been discontinued.

In captivity, pandas are beginning to flourish, both by natural reproduction and artificial insemination. But of seven births in zoos outside China since 1979, only three pandas have survived.

The champion breeder is Mei Mei at Chengdu Zoo in Sichuan province. On Sept. 9, she gave birth to her sixth infant in five years.

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Kier performs a solo act and has both comical and musical routines. His humorous antics are a sideline to his more serious musical side. His show includes both "copy" tunes and original songs. Don't miss Kier, the opening event for UPC Coffeehouse Committee, Friday, September 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the Union Catskeller, $2 admission. Tickets available at the door only.

k-state union upc coffeehouse

"A moving, brilliant film."
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Cría!

A young girl must deal with her mother's painful death, her father's infidelity, and her grandmother's despondency in this film about the darker side of childhood.
Wed., Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall
Thurs., Sept. 20, 3:30 p.m. LT, 7:30 p.m. FH
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



THE RIGHT STUFF

The story of the first American astronauts and the first test pilot to break the sound barrier. Based on the book by Tom Wolfe, the film was nominated for an Academy Award as Best Picture.
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 21 & 22
6:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

TGIF



"Let's Talk About It"
THE LEGAL DRINKING AGE: UNSAFE OR UNCONSTITUTIONAL?
featuring speakers: Diana Urban—KSU student's attorney
Charlie Bush—Aggieville bar owner
and a representative from M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving)
Thursday, September 20 Union Courtyard 12 noon

k-state union upc issues & ideas

BACKPACKING

Backpackers with all levels of experience are encouraged to join ORC on October 6-7 in Big-Piney Missouri for a weekend of exploring. The cost is $23 and includes cooking equipment and food.
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Union Activities Center



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Sat., Sept. 22, 2:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Sun., Sept. 23, 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Forum Hall

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Intramural Roundup

The intramural swim meet highlights intramural activities for the week. The meet started at 8 p.m. Monday in the Natatorium, continued at 8 p.m. Tuesday and will end with the finals at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Scott Pick, senior in recreation administration and an intern at the Rec Center, is the meet director. Competition is broken into two divisions — men's and women's — and 12 events including races in the butterfly, backstroke, freestyle and breaststroke. The 100-yard individual medley, the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard medley relay complete the list of events in the meet.

In other intramural action, flag football begins its third week of competition and soccer moves into its second week. Individual competition in three-wall racquetball, three-wall handball, horseshoes, tennis and badminton also continues this week.

FLAG FOOTBALL

TUESDAY
League: Purple Crush

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2-0; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2-0; Phi Delta Theta, 1-1; Beta Sigma Psi, 0-1; Delta Upsilon, 0-1; Pi Kappa Phi, 0-2

League: Gold Rush

Marlatt 1, 2-0; Marlatt 4, 1-0; Marlatt 3, 1-1; Haymaker 5, 0-1; Haymaker 1, 0-1;

League: Broadway Joe

Sigma NU, 2-0; Beta Theta Pi, 2-0;Phi Kappa Tau, 1-1; Acacia, 1-1; Kappa Sigma, 0-2; Delta Sigma Phi, 0-2

League: Extra Point

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2-0; Theta Xi, 1-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1-1; Delta Tau Delta, 1-1; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1-1; Phi Kappa Theta, 0-2

League: First and Ten

Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2-0; The Underhanders, 1-1; Gator Haters, 1-1; Ford Terrace, 0-1

League: Fourth Down

Sigma Chi, 2-0; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-0; Alpha Tau Omega, 1-0; Phi Gamma Delta, 1-1; Farmhouse, 0-1; Alpha Gamma Rho, 0-1

WEDNESDAY
League: Clipping

Why Not?, 2-0; Boyd Hall, 1-0; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1-1; BSU, 0-1

League: Face Mask

Dead Horse, 1-0; Sphinx, 1-0; No Name, 1-1; Hulks, 1-1; Alpha Tau Omega Ind., 0-1;

League: Alley Oop

Gophers, 2-0; Ro's Roundballers, 1-1; Delt Pledges, 1-1; Wade's Spears, 0-1; Vet Med 87, 0-1

League: Coffin Corner

Moore 5, 1-0; Goodnow Basement, 1-1; Goodnow 6, 1-1; Haymaker 9, 1-1; Goodnow 5, 0-1

League: Post Pattern

Spazmatiks, 2-0; Eliminators, 1-1; Pingahouse Supers, 1-1; The Football Team, 0-1; Crazy Eight, 0-1

League: Plunkett

Blitzkrieg, 2-0; Blue Thunder, 2-0; ASCE, 0-1; Rasta Warriors, 0-1; College View, 0-2;

THURSDAY
League: Rozelle

Chi Omega, 2-0; Clovia, 2-0; Ford 6, 0-1; Fourth Fighters, 0-2

League: Wildcat

Marlatt 6, 1-0; Goodnow 4, 1-1; Goodnow 3, 1-1; Haymaker 3, 1-1; Moore 6, 0-1

League: Punt

TKE Ind., 2-0; Football Team, 1-0; EMB, 0-1; Sippin' The Suds, 0-1; AGR, 0-1

League: Pass

Sled Dogs, 1-0; Goondnow 4, 1-0; Goodnow 5, 0-1; Lillian's Losers, 0-1; Moore 3, 0-0

League: Fumble

Long Shots, 1-0; Moore 9A, 0-1; Moore 7, 0-1; BSU, 0-1; Guys and Thighs, 0-0

League: Mr. Freeze

Mad Dogs, 1-0; IE's, 1-0; Moore 9B, 0-1; AICHE, 0-1; Who Knows, 0-0

SUNDAY
League: Pick

Who Cares, 2-0; Putnam 3rd, 1-0; Lunar Tunes, 1-1; Dondee Connection, 0-1; ASME, 0-2;

League: Wink

Haymaker 8, 1-0; Moore 7, 1-1; Haymaker 2, 1-1;Haymaker 7, 0-2;

League: Vee

Cellar Dwellers, 2-0; Keg Busters, 1-0; AFO's, 1-0; The Graduates, 0-2; Congs, 0-2;

League: Stickum

Flyers, 2-0; AVMA 85, 1-0; Hogs, 1-1; Cooley's Heroes, 1-1; Cheers, 0-2;

League: Blanda

Marlatt 5, 2-0; Marlatt 2, 2-0; Haymaker 4, 0-1; Goodnow 1, 0-1; Moore 2, 0-2;

League: Lou the Toe

Not Yet Vets, 2-0; Delta Delta Delta, 2-0; Kappa Alpha Theat, 1-1; Penthouse Players, 1-1; West Hall 2, 1-1; Smurthies, 0-2

League: Crazy Legs

WADGAF, 2-0; U No Da Kine, 1-0; I Tappa Kegga, 1-0; Moore 1, 1-1; Newman, 0-2; Moore 6, 0-2;

League: Butkus

Moore 5, 1-0; New Sensations, 1-0; Moore 4, 1-1; Moore 8, 1-1; Flashers, 0-2;

MONDAY
League: Touchdown

Marlatt Terrace, 2-0; Edwards Hall, 1-1; Moore 9, 1-1;

League: Big Sky Joe

Alpha Xi Delta, 2-0; Pi Beta Phi, 1-0; Gamma Phi Beta, 1-1; Goodnow Hall, 0-1; Alpha Chi Omega, 0-2;

League: Button Hook

Rebel Rousers, 2-0; Smith House, 1-0; SAE Pledges, 1-1; EP Heads, 0-1; Phi Delt Pledges, 0-2;

League: Spani

Phi Wacka Jacka, 2-0; Bohica, 1-0; MEV's, 1-1; The Sting, 0-1; Moosehead Tavern, 0-2;

League: Coffman

Bushbusters, 2-0; Goalbusters, 1-1; The Joeys, 1-1; The Squeaks, 0-1; Pentrators, 0-2;

League: Dickey

Fubar, 1-0; ECM, 1-1; Outlaws, 1-1; NMSP, 1-1; BSU, 0-1;

SOCCER

MONDAY
League: Cosmos

V-Team, 1-0; Haymaker 3, 1-0; Lambda Chi Alpha, 0-1; Edwards Hall, 0-1; Korean Kimchee, 0-0

League: Wings

Marlatt 5, 1-0; Stars, 1-0; Smith House, 0-1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 0-1; Delta Sigma Phi, 0-0

League: World Cup

Roughnecks, 1-0; Latinos, 0-1; AVMA, 0-0; Haymaker 9, 0-0; Phi Gamma Delta, 0-0

League: Boot

Philistine, 1-0; Sled Dogs, 1-0; IE, 0-1; Haymaker 8, 0-1; Marlatt 6, 0-0

League: Corner Kick

NADS, 1-0; Arab Students Team, 1-0; Clydesdales, 0-1; Peykan, 0-1; Greeks, 0-0

League: Pele

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1-0; Kappa Sigma, 1-0; Phi Kappa Tau, 0-1; Leon, 0-1; Triangle, 0-0



John Engel, sophomore in computer science, returns a serve during an intramural three-wall racquetball match at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Tuesday afternoon. Engel was defeated, 21-3, 21-11, in two consecutive games by David Pierce, junior in electrical engineering.

Staff/Allen Eyestone

Grad assistants fill track coaching void

By BRUCE BEGGS
Staff Writer

After the departure of assistant track coach Jan Samuelson this summer, K-State head coach Steve Miller was faced with the difficult task of finding her replacement.

As it turned out, Miller chose a unique way of filling the 'Cats coaching void. Instead of finding one replacement for Samuelson, who took the position of Special Olympics director at Tempe, Ariz., Miller filled the void with nine graduate assistants — including five volunteers.

"Our program has used graduate assistants in the past, but never this many," Miller said. "With nine assistants, one might anticipate problems with giving everyone enough responsibility, but we've given everyone plenty to do."

Manny Bautista, a former cross country all-American in the 10,000-meter run at California-Polytechnical Institute in San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Craig McVey, former K-State track athlete and track coach at Northern Heights High School in Allen, are acting assistant coaches this year — moving up from their graduate assistant spots of last year.

Other graduate assistants are Julius Mercer, former K-State all-American hurdler; Deb Pihl, former K-State all-American in the 3,000-meter run outdoors, 1,000-meter run indoors and last year's Big Eight Conference Most Valuable Athlete; Gwen Poss, former University of Kansas all-American in the 100-meter hurdles and Ottawa High School track coach; Darryl Anderson, former Cal-Poly all-American in the 400-meter run; Ray Hanson, former K-State all-American and school record holder in the javelin; and Mark Perbeck and Terry Drake, both former K-State track team members.

"These assistants' responsibilities are the organization and administration of K-State's track program — on a day-to-day basis," Miller said. "That means, as well as helping coach the athletes, they will be doing office work and the busy work that no one wants to do.

"However, the meat and potatoes of their job is their coaching responsibility. I'm the coach and they will begin as learning subordinates with

See TRACK, Page 10

Spikers down Bethel, sweep three games

Led by Helen Bundy's offensive attack, K-State's volleyball team swept three straight games from Bethel College Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House.

Bundy, a sophomore, put away 11 of 12 kills to lead the 'Cats in their three consecutive victories — 15-4, 15-2, 15-4. Bundy, along with junior Renee Whitney, lead the serving attack, each hitting four service aces.

"Helen totally dominated the net blocking and hitting," Scott Nelson, K-State's head coach, said. "She really helped us contain some of Bethel's better players."

Nelson said the 'Cats hitting percentage in the Bethel contest was the highest so far this year. K-State hit a total of 37.5 percent of its kill attempts in the three games.

"We controlled the tempo to the match very well. Bethel was a little slower and more conservative, and we forced them to play at a little different level," Nelson said.

Senior Donna Lee followed Bundy in kills for the game. Lee shot eight kills in the three games for 33 percent.

Whitney, K-State's setter, contributed 27 assists in the match and added three blocked shots to aid K-State's attack. She also executed five digs for the 'Cats' defense.

Bethel's scoring attack was lead by sophomore Julie Moore and senior Robin Reimer, who had five kills each. Reimer also led Bethel's defense with six digs, followed by Gwen Harms with four digs and five blocks.

Two of the K-State players — Whitney and Lee — received Big Eight Conference volleyball honors this week. Whitney was named by the Big Eight as its player of the week after making 17 of 21 kills in last weekend's Eighth Annual K-State Invitational. Lee led the conference this week as the player with the most kills per game.

Nelson said Whitney had no errors in the Bethel contest and has not committed any so far during the season.

"We've got an outstanding team. People don't realize how good of athletes we have, how dynamic and exciting are offense and defense are," Nelson said.

Next action for K-State will be t 3 p.m. Thursday in St. Louis against St. Louis University. From there the 'Cats travel to Muncie, Ind., for the Ball State University Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

Despite rushing woes, Miami continues to win

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Some National Football League teams run to set up the pass, and others pass to set up the run. The Miami Dolphins simply pass.

Three games into the season, a woeful running game hasn't hurt the unbeaten Dolphins only because Dan Marino has been spectacular. Coach Don Shula has been around too long to think the success can continue without at least a solid rushing attack, but he isn't panicking yet.

"I've said I was disappointed with our running attack after every game," Shula said Tuesday. "It's got to get better. But I'm not going to be stubborn and just insist on running the ball, jamming the ball down their throat so I can say, 'We've got a running attack. Watch Marino hand off the ball.'"

Shula tried to shore up the running corps last week, trading for Chuck Muncie and then bringing in veteran free agent Rickey Young. Neither Muncie nor Young lasted 24 hours in Miami, both flunking urine tests.

"There's no question we struggled running," Shula said after his team weathered a Buffalo rally to claim a 21-17 victory Monday night. "That's why we threw the ball as much as we did. Fortunately Dan Marino was hot and did another outstanding job."

That's been the story of the season for the Dolphins. None of the runners has amassed 100 yards yet for the entire season, though Tony Nathan with 99 yards on 32 carries and Woody Bennett with 98 yards on 29 carries are close.

Fullback Andra Franklin led the team in rushing after two games, but halfway through the second game, against New England, he went down with a knee injury that has knocked him out for the season.

Franklin's injury turned a bad situation worse. Dolphin runners stumbled to 79 yards on 33 carries, 2.4 yards per carry, against the Bills. For the season, the numbers are 93 rushes for 239 yards and a miserable 2.6-yard average.

Ironically, Shula felt good about his running game before the offseason death of David Overstreet in a car accident robbed the team of most of its backfield speed.

Then, promising rookie Joe Carter, the team's leading rusher in the preseason, suffered a shoulder injury in the final exhibition game. He hasn't handled the ball yet in the regular season.

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Kansas City stays in first with 10-0 win over Angels

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pat Sheridan drove in three runs and Steve Balboni and Buddy Biancalana cracked two-run homers Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals defeated the California Angels 10-0 to take a two-game lead in the American League West.

The Royals, alone in first place for only the third day this season, have not led by more than a game previously.

Bret Saberhagen, 9-10, Joe Beckwith and Dan Quisenberry pitched the Royals' fifth combined shutout of the season, helped by five double plays turned on the Angels.

Saberhagen scattered four singles over seven innings, walked three and struck out three.

Jackson joins 500 club

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The nightmare of 1983 is ancient history now for Reggie Jackson, who has joined a dozen of baseball's finest. And he did it 17 years to the day after his odyssey began — and in the very same ballpark.

"I'm very happy for him," Manager John McNamara of the California Angels said after Jackson hit his 500th career homer Monday night. "He worked very hard through last year's adversity to what he achieved tonight."

Last year was a nightmare for the man called Mr. October. Jackson batted just .194 with 14 homers and 49 runs batted in.

The milestone homer, on the first pitch off Kansas City left-hander Bud Black in the bottom of the seventh inning, was the 22nd of the season for Jackson, who is hitting .235 and has 75 RBI.

Jackson joined a select group of players who have passed the 500-homer plateau. Hank Aaron, with 755 career homers, heads a list of 11 Hall-of-Famers who have accomplished such a feat. A 12th, Willie McCovey, who retired following the 1980 season with 521, is not yet eligible for enshrinement at the Hall of Fame.

The homer, a towering trademark blast into the right field seats, had no impact on a very important game — a 10-1 loss to Kansas City that left the third-place Angels 1½ games behind the first-place Royals in the American League West.

"It was one of the happiest home run trots I have ever made," Jackson said. "The only other home run I can relate to this one is the third home run of the (final 1977) World Series game. In fact, the third homer was a greater thrill because we won the game to end the Series.

"I can toot my own horn until I put it all in perspective," Jackson added. "Aaron hit 755, Willie Mays 660 an Babe Ruth 714."

"I think 500 homers is a ticket to the Hall of Fame," said Jackson, who as he has done so often stood at home plate and watched as the ball soared far over the right field fence. "(But) I think winning, what kind of leadership you give your club, are more meaningful. A lot of guys who hit a lot less are in there."

What were Jackson's thoughts when he reached the milestone?

"My first thought was 'That's it.' My second thought was 'I wish we were winning.'"

Track

Continued from Page 9

the ability to move into leadership roles as the year goes on."

Mercer, Anderson and Poss will coach sprinters and hurdlers. Distance runners — long and middle distances — will be coached by Bautista, McVey, Drake and Pihl. Finally, Perbeck and Hanson will coach shot put, javelin and discus.

Some of their non-coaching responsibilities include recruiting, filming, testing, arranging travel and practice schedules and coordinating weight programs.

"I've tried to be very careful about overlapping responsibilities," Miller said. "Every assistant has an aspect of the program that he or she takes care of alone. This way, everyone is needed in the program to make it function properly.

Women's tennis team edges Baker University

K-State defeated Baker University, 5-4, in women's tennis action Tuesday in Baldwin.

The 'Cats were paced by Judy Miller, Erica Anderson and Kelly Lehr in singles competition. In doubles action, K-State picked up two wins when Miller and Anderson teamed up and Nancy Schaefer and Lehr combined efforts.

Susan Peugh, playing the No. 1 singles position for the 'Cats, was defeated by Baker's Allison Malm, 6-1, 6-4. Miller as K-State's No. 2 player picked up a win over Eileen Guilfoil, 6-2, 6-4.

Baker won another match at the No. 3 singles position when Jamie Drapier defeated K-State's Caryle Madlen, 7-5, 6-4. K-State's No. 4 singles player, Erica Anderson, defeated Ann Snyder, 6-1, 6-4.

Carrie Foley posted another win for Baker when she beat Schaefer, K-State's No. 5 singles player, 6-0, 6-2. In the No. 6 singles competiton, Lehr defeated Karen Day 6-0, 3-6, 6-4 for a K-State victory.

In No. 1 doubles competition, Malm-Guilfoil of Baker downed Peugh and Madlen of K-State, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. K-State won the remaining two doubles matches. Miller and Anderson defeated Drapier and Foley 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Schaefer and Lehr later teamed up to down Baker's No. 3 doubles team, Snyder and Day, 6-2, 6-3.

K-State's next action will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Lincoln, Neb., against the University of Nebraska and Iowa State University.

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$10.99 REG. $38

TOP NAME BRANDS

IZOD, Levi, Union Bay, Puritan, Campus, Arrow Generra, Bon Jour, Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Liz Claiborne

MOST ITEMS 50% OFF SOME 60-70%

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT MEN'S GENERRA SLACKS

Twills & Cords Reg. $34 $9.99

POLO BY RALPH LAUREN BOYS KNITS & OXFORDS STRIPES & SOLIDS $12.99 IF perf. to $45

MENS FAMOUS NAME BUTTON DOWN OXFORD CLOTH DRESS SHIRTS $5.99 Reg. $24

MEN'S AND LADIES FAMOUS MAKER SWEATERS

(Cottons, acrylics, wools, asstd. styles...values to $45)

FROM $9.99

Liz claiborne Gloria Vanderbilt & BON JOUR FALL SLACKS $11.99 Reg. $20

Le TIGRE SPORT SHIRTS... SWEATERS... RUGBYS JACKETS

VALUES TO $40 from $6.99

MENS FASHION SPECIALS!

COTTON SWEATERS BY CALVIN KLEIN AND UNION BAY Reg. $34 $12.99

Levi's SPORT SHIRTS 6.99

2 DAYS ONLY!

TUESDAY...SEPT. 18...4PM-9PM

WEDNESDAY...SEPT. 19...10AM-9PM

MANHATTAN

HOLIDAY INN HOLIDOME

530 Richards Drive

De Lorean trial causes marriage separation

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Automaker John Z. De Lorean and his wife of 11 years, Cristina Ferrare, have split up a month after his acquittal on federal drug trafficking charges, De Lorean's attorney said Tuesday.

"It was a little too much pressure for anybody to handle," Howard Weitzman said. "Cristina was there, day and night. John was there, day and night. They decided to take a little bit of a break."

The attorney said De Lorean, 59, and Ferrare, 34, started living apart three days earlier in what he described as a trial separation.

The couple lived at the West Los Angeles home of Ferrare's parents during De Lorean's five-month federal trial on charges of conspiring to distribute $24 million in cocaine.

Weitzman denied that Ferrare had remained by her husband's side to impress the jury.

Each day of the trial, Ferrare, a former model who recently took a job as a talk-show co-host, sat in a front-row courtroom seat. When De Lorean was acquitted Aug. 16 on the eight felony counts, she broke into tears, sobbing uncontrollably as De Lorean embraced her.

"John's been totally supportive of her; she's been totally supportive of him," Weitzman said. "This is real life."

Weitzman, who said he would not represent either one in any divorce action, emphasized that "no proceedings are started. Nobody's seeing a lawyer."

It is the third marriage for De Lorean and the second for Ferrare. They have two children.

RCPD seeks jewelry thief

Police continued their search Tuesday for the suspect in the Saturday night jewelry robbery in the 600 block of Leavenworth Street.

Don Flood, coordinator of the Manhattan Crime Stoppers, said the suspect forced his way into an apartment on the pretense of returning the victim's purse. The victim said the suspect pushed her onto the floor and removed her jewelry but fled when neighbors responded to the victim's screams.



The suspect is described as a black male, 5-feet-10-inches tall, weighing 175 pounds, with a stocky build.

Police said the suspect may also be responsible for other crimes which have occurred during the previous two weeks just north of the downtown area.

Any information on this or any other crime should be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. The caller will remain anonymous and may be eligible for a $1,000 reward.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Disembark
5 Small mass
8 Jumper
12 Woodwind
13 Castilian cheer
14 Trick
15 Surpass
17 Wheaten flour
18 Fence supports
19 Prayer
21 —-to (fight)
22 Small monkey
23 Theater sign
26 Hawk's cage
28 Pattern
31 Time unit
33 Flatfish
35 Western city
36 Prank
38 Jewel
40 Roofing slate
41 Debatable
43 Short-napped
45 Sea duck
47 Starry
51 Mineral deposit
52 Farm building
54 Affirm
55 Rubber tree
56 Olive genus
57 Garden plots
58 Young child
59 Pome fruit

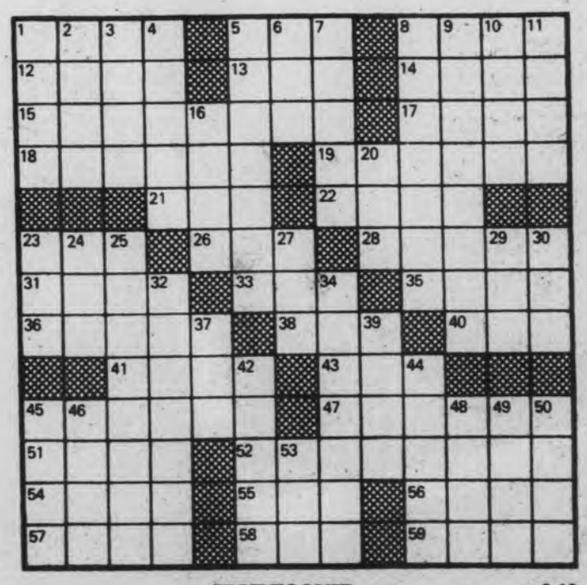
DOWN
1 Author Anita
2 Border on
3 Part of n.b.
4 Office fixtures
5 Woolen cloth
6 He was once Clay
7 Station
8 Betrayer
9 Non-member
10 Concerning
11 Martin or Jagger
16 Abound
20 Edge
23 Shinto temple
24 Jimmy's successor
25 Passe
27 Funny man
29 Spanish queen
30 Pilot's record
32 Revelers
34 Scolded
37 Disease of sheep
39 TV hit
42 Game fish
44 Bend
45 Thick slice
46 Sheltered inlet
48 Govern
49 Confused
50 Regan's father
53 The gums

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

H	O	P	E		A	N	T		R	A	M	A
A	D	E	N		L	E	O		I	C	E	D
R	I	N	G	W	O	R	M		N	E	R	I
E	N	S		R	O	O		E	G	R	E	T
			R	E	F		O	L	D			
P	L	A	I	N		A	F	F	O	R	D	S
E	A	R	N		F	I	T		V	E	I	L
T	R	I	G	G	E	R		M	E	S	S	Y
			S	O	W		B	I	S			
E	R	A	T	O		F	A	N		L	E	D
L	O	B	E		R	I	N	G	S	I	D	E
A	M	U	R		I	R	K		A	R	A	M
N	E	T	S		P	E	S		G	A	M	E

9-19

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-19

OFMGZVP JFEOPWUFJB IZJ JGWZMYPY FM QFV VCEYUFJB QCIE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — EAGER BARBERSHOP QUARTET INSPIRED QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals G

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-18)

MANHATTAN ORIENTAL Food Store, 712 North 3rd St., 776-7919, now has foods from Puerto Rico. Open Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. (16-18)

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Interior Designers will meet Thursday, September 20 in Union 206 at 6:30 p.m. (17-18)

CAT TRAKS
Get the best D.J. for your party! Call 776-4215 for bookings and check out our low rates.

IF YOU like Eurhythmics, Pretenders, Berlin, Cindi Lauper . . . You'll like Park Ave., Thursday night, September 20th, The Avalon. (17-18)

CROSS REFERENCE—Candle Light Special. 20% off song books in stock. 5:00-8:30 p.m. Thursday, 322 Poyntz. (17-18)

If you've looked for
Blaker's Studio but found
a meatball sandwich
Never Fear
We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
539-3481

EXEMPTION FROM state exams—Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime)! (17-20)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARIE'S COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

DESPERATELY NEED ride to Garnett, Kansas any weekend. Will share expenses. Call 776-4920, ask for Scott. (16-17)

WORD PROCESSING Services will be moving to Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All information will still be stored. Watch this space for a forwarding address. (17-24)

RUNNING THRU a field of daisies, toward one another . . . the intensity of the moment builds. She looks so beautiful with her sun bleached hair blowing in the wind. He is so tanned from the summer sun . . . and you can hardly wait for that passionate embrace. He comes closer now and you can see his radiant smile. You begin to worry about your own. You forgot to get your teeth cleaned this summer. You're coming within arms reach now. Just to be sure you don't ruin the moment, you better just shake hands until your next teeth cleaning appointment. Call Nancy Wilson, RDH, or Kelly Moore, RDH, the "Smile Specialists." R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (17)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

OVERSIZED GARAGE—No electricity, across street from campus, $40/month. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (13-24)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM apartment one-half block from campus. $225 month plus utilities. Call 539-5261 afternoon. (15-19)

VERY NICE unfurnished walk-out basement apartment. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couple only, no children, no pets. $300 plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (15-19)

One Month Free Rent
Furnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, laundry facilities, central air and heating, close to campus. Call 776-7994 M-F 8-5.

QUIET, ONE-bedroom apartment, close to campus, most utilities paid, $210 or best offer. Call 776-2354. (16-17)

NEXT TO campus, one-bedroom apartment in complex. $200 deposit, $260 per month plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180, after 6:00 p.m. (16-25)

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments with good locations. Call 537-2919, 776-0333 or 537-7533. (17-26)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, $350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 Sport Coupe, Liftback. Low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, $6,750. Call 537-0340 or 537-9572. (7-19)

1981 MERCURY—Zephyr, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM cassette, V-6, 2-door, $5000. Call 776-9293. (16-20)

1978 DODGE Omni—4-door, good condition, automatic, 87,200 miles. Best offer over $1100. Call 539-1141. (17-19)

1972 FORD Torino, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, four door, runs good. $550 negotiable. 539-9440 after 5:30 p.m. (17-19)

1979 MONTE Carlo, blue with white Landau top, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, stereo. Call 539-1599. (17-18)

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Mustang, mechanically good, body needs some work. Call 537-2281. (17-19)

1976 CHEVY Nova—Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. 539-7130. (17-21)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

FOR SALE: 13" Sylvania color TV. Call 776-5507 or 539-7332. Best offer. (13-17)

CURTIS-MATHES radio-stereo and television in 55" walnut cabinet. Works good. Reasonable. 302 Westwood. (14-18)

BUTCHER LAMBS for sale. Wamego, 1-456-7750. (14-18)

AKAI TAPE recorder, reel-to-reel. Excellent condition. Make offer. 532-5650 days or 1-456-7591 evenings. (15-17)

ONE PAIR Advent speakers, walnut cabinet, $200 or best offer. Call 776-2154. (15-19)

ATARI 400 computer system, complete with cassette recorder/player for sale. $175 or make offer. Call 532-2103. (17-19)

MUST SELL: Two tickets for Willie Nelson concert this Sunday at Sandstone. Call 539-7704. (17-18)

FOUR DRAWER chest, regular $99, sale $78; five drawer chest, regular $110, sale $88; student desk, regular $128, sale $98. All available in walnut or pecan finish. See at Faith Furniture, 302 East Hiway 24, next to K-Mart. (15-19)

ADORABLE PUPPIES need homes—one-half Black Lab, one-half Golden Retriever. Please call 537-1103. (16-19)

FOR SALE: Peugot 10-speed, great condition, $200; Royal Aristocrat electric correcting typewriter, $100; Commodore 64 computer, still in factory box, $145. Call 537-9628. (17-18)

TWO MAYTAG washers, one Hoover Quick Broom—each used two years in Home Economics Lab. 532-5515. (17-19)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1100 or best offer. Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26)

1981 SUZUKI GS450L, 2200 miles, black, V.G.C. First $900 takes. Call 537-0866. (13-17)

1982 SUZUKI GS450L—5,500 miles, perfect condition, great gas mileage. Must sell. Call 539-2376, ask Mark Ford. (13-17)

HONDA 350, two cylinder, excellent condition, must sell, $350. Call 539-0948 after 5:00 p.m. (15-19)

60 MPG! 1979 Kawasaki Enduro 250, $650. Also 1973 Honda CB350, $350 or make offer on either. 539-5404. (15-19)

1981 HONDA 500XL, low miles, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-7491, ask for Darrin. (16-21)

1978 HONDA XL350 Enduro. Excellent condition, low mileage, $650 or best offer. 539-9791, Dan Sachse. (17)

FOUND 10

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog found in front of Union. Call 539-0316 to identify and claim. (17-19)

HELP WANTED 13

HELP WANTED—New rock band needs female keyboardist, vocals will help also. Call Todd 776-2002 or Dana 539-2204. (10-19)

WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers, and dishwashers who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. M-F; M, W, F; or T, Th and some weekends or evenings. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (13-17)

PAID VOLUNTEERS needed for research project. Women 18-22 whose fathers died when they were 4-12. Come to Bluemont Hall, Rm. 452, on Thursday, September 20, at 1:00, 3:00 or 6:30 pm. Participation takes about an hour and a half. Participants paid $8. (14-18)

WANTED: PART-time position doing custom screening. Background in custom screening or art preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at Action Sports in the Village Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (15-19)

WANTED: PERSON for full time employment. Interest or experience preferred but not necessary. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Action Sports in Village Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (15-19)

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (15-19)

COWBOY PALACE is taking applications for Assistant Manager. Must be over 21 and have prior club experience. Apply to Kevin between 3:00 and 3:30 p.m. at 209 Poyntz or call 539-9828 after 10:00 p.m. weeknights. (15-19)

PROGRAMMER-RESEARCH Assistant/Anaylist: Established Manhattan research firm has opening for a qualified person with computer science or statistical background. (B.S. desired.) Experience with SAS desirable. Other experience with statistical packages interactive computing and data management will be useful. Applications will utilize micro, mini, and mainframe computers. Permanent position with established forty-member economic research and consulting firm. Good salary with excellent benefits. Respond with resume to: Director of Human Resoures, Development, Planning and Research Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. (15-17)

NEED A
PART-TIME OR
FULL-TIME JOB,
FLEXIBLE HOURS
AND
EXTRA INCOME?
Well, Domino's Pizza has openings for qualified applicants to assume positions of phone and counter help and delivery. If these questions apply to you, and you are 18 or older, have a valid driver's license and have your own car with insurance:
apply at
DOMINO'S PIZZA
517 N. 12th
in Manhattan
after 4 p.m. today

DERBY FOOD Center has openings for college students. Ware washing and custodial for noon and evening meals. Call Pat or Debby 532-6483 or stop by Room 129, Derby. (15-19)

DELIVERY—$3.50 hour, commission, tips. Bring car, insurance to the Pizzeria, 716 N. 3rd, 5:00-8:00 p.m. 776-0004. (16-18)

MARRIED COUPLE for assistant managers of large apartment complex. Duties: Assist manager with maintenance, yard work and general up keep and cleaning of apartments. Should be mechanically inclined. For information write Box 8, Collegian. (16-20)

VOLUNTEERS WANTED for KSU research. Stepgrandparent-stepgrandchild (13 and over) pairs interviewed separately. Pam, 913-539-5734. (17)

DIETITIAN II, Clinical in residential facility for mentally retarded. Requires graduation from accredited four-year college or university with major course work in nutrition, dietetics, institutional management, or closely related field; and one year professional experience as a dietitian (Clinical experience desired). Candidate must be registered by the American Dietetic Association at the time of employment. Beginning salary $1672 per month, excellent fringes. Contact Personnel, Winfield State Hospital and Training Center, Winfield, KS 67156. E.O.E. (17-19)

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (17)

LOST 14

SUNSHINE TAN Afghanhound puppy, vicinity of 17th and Poyntz on Sunday. Please phone Gruver, 537-8809. (17-21)

THREE AND one-half month old kitten, around 10th and Bluemont. Cat is gray with black stripes and has on a white flea collar. 776-4023. (17-18)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PARACHUTE
CLUB
meets Thurs., Sept. 20
8:00 p.m. Union Little Theatre
Be There! Aloha
—776-5397—

PERSONAL 16

WANTED: GIRLFRIEND to type papers and bake cookies, etc. . . . Preferably a Gamma Phi Beta. 776-5639. (17-18)

ETHYX—KNOCK'em dead at the Avalon tonight, we'll be there loving every minute! Yours, Lynn, Sue, and Anne. (17)

ETHYX, ETHYX, Ethyx, Ethyx! The best band around is coming back to Manhattan. We love it! Dan, Kurt, "H" and "K," see you at The Avalon! Fubar and the gang. (17)

PI KAPPS: Rumor has it that you guys are Party Animals but, what's this "Roomer" going around? (17)

KURT, KALEN, Dan, and Harv—Thanks so much for letting me be soundman this past weekend. I had a great time and really enjoyed getting to know all of you guys. Good luck tonight—see you at the Avalon! Love ya! Your newest "groupie" (17)

TO OUR favorite Moore Hall staff. Happy 21st Birthday Patty Kearney. From the 9th floor. (17)

PATTY, PATINA, P (smiley face), Happy 21st 'lil one! Get ready for wild times this weekend. Pink door—here we come. Schmegging wth Stevie (Weevie). Hope this is your best birthday ever. We love ya much! —The Party Crew. (17)

DELT DARLING Actives—It's chowtime! Yes, the Delts have invited us over for formal dinner Thursday, September 20th at 5:30 p.m. Hope to see you there! (17)

MIKE, IT'S been a great two years! Thanks for the good times, let's forget the bad. ILU, Jana. (17)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, $180/month, one-half utilities. 537-1230 evenings. (13-17)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment close to campus, Aggie. Furnished, $121.67/month. Call 539-8215, 537-0152. (14-18)

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $200/month, one-fourth utilities, beef, and fireplace wood included, three miles N.E., 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (16-25)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Available now, $83.33. Call 776-2342, keep trying! (16-18)

ONE GIRL to share four-bedroom apartment across campus near Aggieville, $120/month, utilities paid. 539-4318. (16-19)

OWN ROOM in nice house close to campus and Aggie, $180/month, utilities included. 776-0203. (17-24)

SERVICES 18

$3.00 OFF
HAIRCUT
&
BLOWDRY
with this ad
at
Lords 'n Ladys
201 Humboldt
776-5651
Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (8-24)

PROFESSIONAL MOBILE D.J. available for parties or dances, 539-9498. (11-19)

WORD PROCESSING on Apple IIe. $1.25/double spaced page, pica or elite. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (17-21)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED—Reports, letters, resumes, data sheets, thesis. Call 776-6166 day or evening. (14-18)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (15-24)

VW TUNE-Up Special—$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

WORD PROCESSING Service will be moving to Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All information will still be stored. Watch this space for a forwarding address. (17-24)

The Fashion Shop
& Beauty Salon
Open Mon., Fri., Sat.
9-5:30
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8
Sunday 1-5
Clip this ad for
$5 Haircut.
Westloop 539-2921

MOONLIGHT SWIM . . . a gentle touch . . . a passionate embrace . . . then, the sweet nothings in your ear. "Sweetheart . . . is there a skunk around or is that your breath?" Don't chance a bad experience. Brighten your smile and improve your chances in the dating game. Call for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation with the professionals. Nancy Wilson, RDH, and Kelly Moore, RDH; R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (17)

WANTED 21

WANTED—LONG formal dress, fall/winter, size 9-10. Prefer velveteen. Call Marie, 6877. (17)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED TO buy: Printer for Commodore 64 computer. 537-4623. (13-17)

WANTED: FOUR tickets to the K-State-Nebraska football game. Call 537-0456 after 5:00 p.m. (15-18)

Drinking

Continued from Page 1

everything that comes their way," Vinson said.

Stephanie Berland, junior in architectural engineering, said, "I will already be 21 if this is passed, but I believe that it will do more harm than good because more young people will be out in their cars and drinking than inside a bar where they are more safe."

"If they (the Legislature) passes such a law, it really won't affect me. I really don't drink that much anyway," said Nancy James, another Manhattan high school junior.

"I guess I'd just have to give it up, but I feel for the people — namely the college students — who are used to being able to drink legally and won't be able to now," James said.

Tom Liebl, senior in veterinary medicine, said the new law may encourage local parties as an alternative to Aggieville bars.

"There would be a lot of block parties and house parties, too. It would be so much easier than trying to get in and out of the bars for the people that would be underaged," Liebl said.

"I would try to get around the law but I don't know that many people over 21. I guess I'll just have to meet some," said Sandy Reynolds, another Manhattan High senior.

Doug Law, junior in business, said, "I know when I was in high school that it was easy enough to get beer. I don't see a new law stopping those kids now."

A distributor for most of the bars in Aggieville agrees the legislation would leave the young people without one form of entertainment.

"What the new legislation would do right here in Manhattan is pull the young people that used to be able to drink out of Aggieville, a controlled area, where the central location makes it easy to walk not only from bar to bar but to and from home as well," said Dean Campbell of Campbell Distributors.

Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department said, "Young people will be looking for a new mode of entertainment besides the Aggieville bars. At this point in time, your guess is as good as mine as to how the people will react if such legislation is passed."

Central

Continued from Page 1

Salvadoran insurgency and the perception that he secretly advocated a military solution to Central America's problems.

The administration helped itself by embarking on a major campaign against rights abuses in El Salvador starting last November. Also assisting were signs of increasing professionalism by the Salvadoran military.

The administration also supported Duarte, who was elected to head the first civilian-dominated government in El Salvador in more than 50 years. After being deprived of the presidency by the military after the 1972 elections, Duarte was tortured and forced into exile. Whatever their past attitude toward Reagan's policy, most legislators seem reluctant to undercut a president with democratic credentials such as Duarte's.

Another bright spot for the administration has been Guatemala, where civilian rule is being restored and the guerrilla movement has been losing ground.

Officials acknowledge the situation in the region remains fragile. The Salvadoran guerrillas appear to be gearing up for a new offensive.

The Sandinistas' call for presidential elections in November is being viewed here as a tactical maneuver aimed at mollifying international public opinion. The consensus is that the elections will not be free and fair and thus will not induce a rebel bid for peace. U.S.-Nicaraguan talks, begun three months ago, continue but prospects for a reconciliation are not good.

Balloonist sets solo record

By The Associated Press

SAVONA, Italy — American adventurer Joe W. Kittinger, completing the first solo balloon flight across the Atlantic, crash-landed his 10-story balloon in rain and strong winds Tuesday, breaking an ankle but making history.

"You just have to go for it, go for it. That's the American way," a chipper Kittinger told reporters at a Nice, France, hospital, about two hours after his silver and blue craft slammed into trees on a mountain near Savona.

He was flown from the crash site to the hospital by helicopter.

The journey of his helium-filled craft, Rosie O'Grady's Balloon of Peace, began Friday in Caribou, Maine, and ended an estimated 3,535 miles and nearly 84 hours later in the rough mountains on the Italian Riviera.

Kittinger also set a world distance record for a solo balloon flight, according to his backup crew in the United States, who gave the estimates. They said the previous record was 2,475 miles, set in 1976 by American Ed Yost, who left from Milbridge, Maine, and came down in the Atlantic about 650 miles off Portugal.

Before being taken in for X-rays, the 56-year-old, Orlando, Fla., balloonist said the landing "was an interesting one."

Italian aviation officials said the Rosie O'Grady touched down at 2:08 p.m. (8:08 a.m. EDT) about six miles northwest of Savona in northern Italy.

He called his injury "embarrassing," but added it was a small price to pay for the triumph.

His friend Cheryl Reed said in a telephone call from the St. Roch Hospital that Kittinger's right ankle was broken and that he now had on a plaster cast up to his knee.

But she said he was "elated and euphoric."

Six other people have tried the solo ocean crossing, but all failed and two died in the attempt. A three-person American crew of Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman was the first to conquer the Atlantic by balloon in 1978.

Kittinger was a record-holding balloonist even before this flight. He was also a parachutist and a decorated military pilot during the Vietnam War.

According to Guinness Book of World Records, the longest balloon flight of any kind is 5,208.68 miles, set by the Double Eagle V helium balloon in the 1981 first crossing of the Pacific Ocean from Nagashima, Japan, to Covello, Calif.

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

"forgetness, not forgiveness."

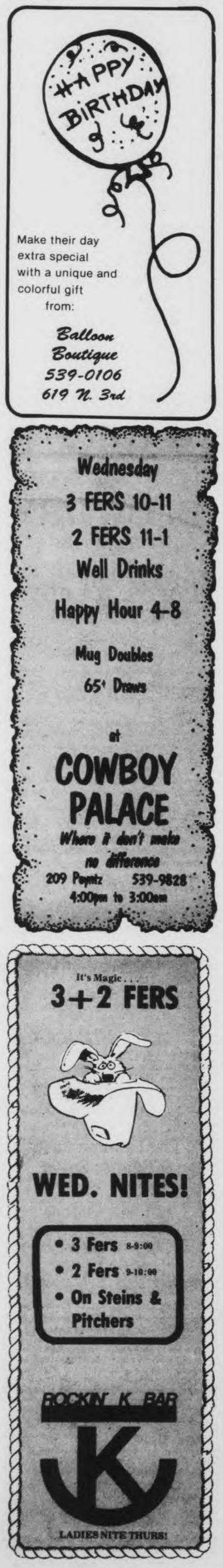
The current policy forgets the student's mistakes, it doesn't forgive them, he said.

Doris Grosh, associate professor of industrial engineering, said she disagreed with the idea of changing the wording of the proposal.

"I think covering up bad grades is dishonest in a way," Grosh said. "There is a difference between a late bloomer and the student who works hard his entire way through school. Both transcripts would appear the same under the current policy, but with the new one, at least the employer knows the student had a bad experience and tried again."

After more debate, the group agreed that the wording should be changed to allow the student one "free" retake and then to average the grade of any more retakes with the rest of the GPA.

Cash suggested the committee consider how much it costs the University to allow retakes and to consider this factor when discussing policy changes.





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Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
September 20, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 18

Economy declines; income gains slow

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy gave further signs of a rapid slowdown as Americans' personal income in August posted the smallest gain in three months, the government said Wednesday.

The new reports sent many economists scurrying to revise their predictions for economic growth for the rest of 1984, but the Reagan administration said it was sticking by earlier forecasts.

The Commerce Department said Americans' personal income rose 0.5 percent in August, the smallest gain since May.

The report showed that Americans were also not as eager to spend their earnings. Personal consumption spending rose by only 0.1 percent, matching the meager increase of July. Early in the year, spending grew as much as 1.8 percent in a single month.

The government said construction of new homes in August plummeted to an annual rate of 1.54 million units, the lowest level since December 1982, when the country was beginning to pull out of the long recession.

The housing decline was led by a 19.5 percent drop in construction starts on apartments. Single-family construction starts posted their third straight monthly decline, dropping 9.7 percent.

While no one disagreed that the new reports confirmed a marked slowdown in growth, there was debate over how precipitous the decline will be.

The government is due to release today its preliminary "flash" estimate for economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, for the current July-September quarter.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said he saw no reason to revise the administration's current estimate for growth (around 4.5 percent in the third quarter and 4 percent in the fourth quarter). He pointed out that this would be half of the 8.8 percent pace turned in from January through June.

Chief economist of Shearson Lehman-American Express, Allen Sinai, said the personal income and spending figures showed a "surprisingly decided slowdown in the growth of the economy."

He predicted third quarter growth at a 3 to 3.5 percent rate.

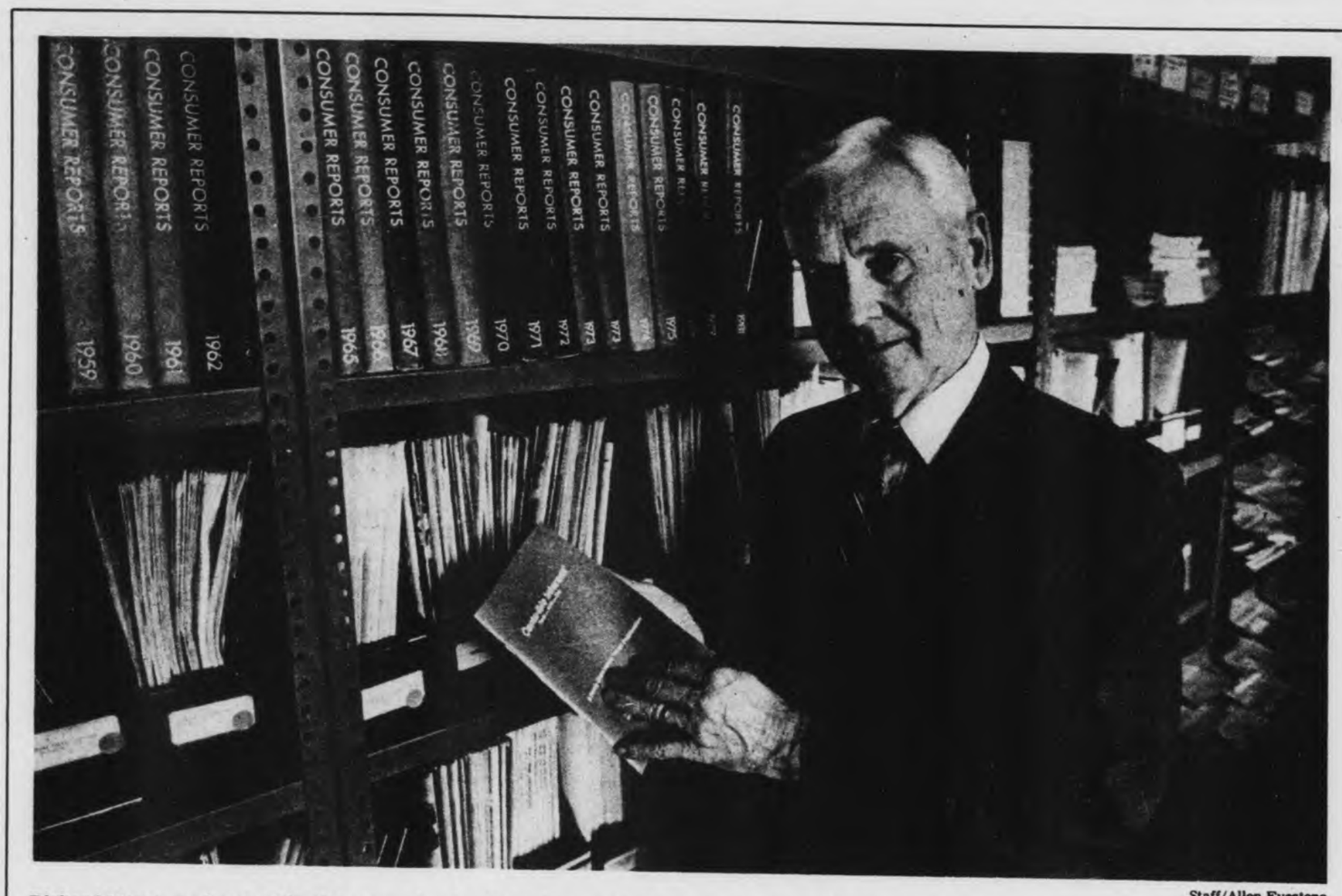
Other economists predicted the expansion would dip even lower, to perhaps 2 percent in the third quarter.

"This is just a real weak quarter," said Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics in Washington. "Every number we have gotten in the past few weeks has been lower than expected."

Analysts blamed high interest rates for not only the slowdown in housing construction but also the decline in consumer spending.

Regan, at a news conference, said long-term bond rates have already declined somewhat and he predicted that other rates, including mortgage rates, should go lower as the pace of economic growth slows. Housing industry officials were not as optimistic.

Chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, Jack Carlson, said GNP growth could even register a negative number in the first half of 1984 "as high interest rates continue to dampen economic growth."



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Richard Morse, professor of family economics, is advocating a national Truth in Savings law to standardize computation of interest rates.

Professor advocates Truth in Savings

By MICHELE SAUER
Business Editor

Interest on savings accounts can be computed more than 7.8 million different ways, according to a K-State family economics professor.

All 7.8 million ways are accurate and legal, Professor Richard Morse said.

Under current laws, financial institutions can use any one of these 7.8 million ways to compute interest, depending on variations in counting periods, frequency of compounding, grace days and a number of other factors.

To eliminate confusion and ease understanding, Morse is fighting for a national Truth in Savings law, which would standardize the way financial institutions compute interest and present interest rates to consumers.

"We can do this by expressing all interest rates in cents per $100 per day," he said.

By using only two different methods of computing interest, a $10,000 savings at 10 percent interest for 295 days could earn $808.22 or $853.83.

"Both would be legal and both would be accurate," Morse said. "Neither would be considered misleading."

However, the $45.61 difference between the two accounts would be avoided if greater precision was used and regulations were tightened, he said.

Morse said this inconsistency in explaining interest-rate methods confuses many consumers who do not understand how their interest is being figured.

Morse said most consumers do not know which is a more profitable method of computing daily interest, a 360- or 365-day counting period. Most consumers know which they would choose if offered a choice between 2.864 or 2.876 cents per $100 per day.

"It's so shockingly simple," Morse said. "People can compare the rates easily. It's obviously workable."

Bruce Cramer, senior vice president for lending at First National Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave., said he believes the measure is workable, but unnecessary.

"I don't think it would change things much at all," he said. "It would be another method of expressing interest, but we already have a standard method of computing annual yield. We take the annual interest earned compounded over the amount invested."

Cramer said most consumers can determine which investment is better by comparing the annual yield.

"All they need to do is look at the annual yield," he said. "If this became law, it wouldn't change the way we compute the annual yield and that's what consumers have to look at."

The same amount of money deposited in two separate financial institutions for the same given rate of interest can result in two different sums of interest, Cramer said. But, if a consumer compares the annual yield, he will be able to choose the investment with the greater return.

In addition, Cramer said, the change would take money and time to implement.

"Anytime there is a change in a law or reporting method, it's going to cause additional paperwork and forms," he said.

Morse testified in defense of HR 5232 (Truth in Savings) before the House Banking and Currency Committee Aug. 8 in Washington, D.C.

Morse, appearing on behalf of the Kansas Citizens Council on Aging Inc., said that since 1969 the council has recommended legislation "to establish standardized language (in banking) so people will be able to understand their savings accounts."

There are "wide tolerances currently permitted under federal regulations," Morse said. He called for a return to the old traditional bank standard which enabled consumers to compute their account balance to the penny.

Morse proposed that all savings on deposits at the end of each day be paid interest.

"People expect interest to be computed on their money everyday," he said. "And if you eliminate the decimals and percentages, people can understand it easier. Interest expressed as .00222 is not that helpful to consumers. Interest expressed as 2.2 cents per $100 per day is.

"Thus, if an institution is compounding daily on daily balances, the only rate needed is that daily rate expressed in cents per $100 per day."

Morse suggested Congress set "a standard for quality control and make it universally applicable to all federal financial institutions and financial markets, including those for government bonds."

The voting on the measure was close, Morse said, and the decision was put off for several days.

"Then it lost on strictly party lines. The Republicans decided against it," he said.

"I hope to reintroduce it in Kansas," Morse said. "But there are problems with a state law if you're one of 50 states. If it passed in Kansas, it would only apply to state banks, not federal banks."

Public support for Truth in Savings is hard to get, Morse said.

"People can't get very excited about it," he said. "Nobody likes standards...they're not very sexy. On the consumer's side, there are not very many individuals who will admit they don't know what's happening to their money. They won't push as hard, because it's a bit of pride."

Bill Edison, president of Union National Bank and Trust Co., 727 Poyntz Ave., said the benefits of a Truth in Savings law are unclear.

"It's not a yes or no question," he said. "If everybody wanted to do the same thing with their money, possibly a law would help. We're in favor of anything that simplifies things for the consumer."

As an example, Edison said two customers purchasing 36-month certificates of deposit might do different things with the money. One

See SAVINGS, Page 10

Double homicide, suicide suspected

Officials at the Geary County Sheriff's Department believe an incident which left a couple and a child dead Monday was a double homicide and a suicide, but have been unable to verify it as such.

Floyd Mitchell, 21, Colleen Mitchell, 32, and her son Nicholas Migliara, 4, of Route 4 in Geary County, were found dead by the woman's brother, Dennis Harper, in the couple's home Monday afternoon. The three had been dead since early that morning, John DiPersio, Geary County undersheriff, said.

DiPersio said sheriff's officers believe Floyd Mitchell shot and killed his wife and her son, and then shot himself.

The doors to the house were all locked from the inside and a shotgun was found by the body of Floyd, who had been shot in the head, DiPersio said. The sheriff's department has requested the Kansas Bureau of Investigation for help with the case, DiPersio said.

He said although the possibility of a triple homicide has been ruled out for now, police were "definitely continuing the investigation into the deaths."

The man was shot with a 20-gauge shotgun, according to preliminary autopsy reports, but the woman and child were shot with a smaller caliber weapon, which has not been recovered. All three of the victims were shot in the head.

The bodies were found when two of Colleen Mitchell's sons were unable to get into the locked house Monday after school, police said. The boys, ages 14 and 9, contacted relatives to get into the house.

DiPersio said police are investigating the case by talking to friends, family and neighbors to try to come up with new leads in the case.

A coroner's inquest date has not been set in the case. DiPersio said he did not believe an inquest would be called for unless sheriff's officers were unable to verify whether the incident was a triple homicide or a double homicide and a suicide.

RCPD suspects lone assailant to be responsible for attacks

By TOM HARMS
News Editor

The Riley County Police Department is looking into the possibility that a lone assailant is responsible for the recent attacks — including two rapes — of women in Manhattan but are not "closing any doors" in the investigation, Capt. Larry Woodyard said.

"Our official position is that one man could be responsible because a combination of physical descriptions, methods of entry and the object of attack are similiar," Woodyard said.

"But, we have not eliminated the possibility of more than one assailant. Some of the witnesses descriptions are somewhat different. We're not going to close any doors," Woodyard said.

Woodyard said police do have a couple of individuals they intend to question but "do not have sufficient evidence to say they are suspects."

Police also have some partial fingerprints from the victims' apartments and will try to determine if the prints belong to the occupants or to the assailant, he said.

Although the attacks have occurred in southeast Manhattan, Woodyard said he did not consider them to be in close proximity.

"The first three attacks occurred in a three-block radius, but then it goes close to 10 blocks away," he said. "I don't consider that close proximity from an investigator's standpoint. The area is limited but is subject to one's own interpretation.

"They all were certainly close enough for a pedestrian," Woodyard said.

The string of attacks began Sept. 8 with an assault in the 600 block of Leavenworth Street.

The occupant left the residence at 11 p.m. for a short time and returned 15 minutes later. Once she arrived, a man appeared at the door wanting to return a purse he claimed he had found, Woodyard said.

The occupant became suspicious and would not let the man in. Woodyard said the man forced the door open and grabbed the occupant, pushed her to the floor and removed her jewelry. The suspect then fled the scene as neighbors came to investigate the woman's screams for help.

The assailant was described as a 5-foot-10-inch tall, black male weighing about 175 pounds.

The next incident occurred shortly after the first and included the rape of the occupant, Woodyard said.

Shortly after midnight, a man entered a ground-level apartment window, took several articles of jewelry and raped the occupant.

The assailant was described as a 5-foot-8-inch tall, heavy black male with bulging eyes and large, protruding lips, Woodyard said.

"There is a good possibility that these two incidents were performed by the same subject," he said. "They occurred one right after the other."

The next incident occurred some time between the afternoon of Sept. 8 and shortly after midnight on Sept. 9 in the 400 block of Osage Street, Woodyard said. Several items of jewelry were removed from the apartment.

"There is no way to say that this incident is related to the others," Woodyard said. "There were no witnesses. But, we won't rule out the possibility."

The next reported incident occurred at 1:30 a.m. in the 800 block of Kearney Street, Woodyard said.

The occupant of the residence was awakened by noises coming from another room in the home. As the occupant began to investigate, she was attacked by the intruder and "battered around considerably," Woodyard said. No property was taken.

"Subsequent investigation showed that activities in the upstairs apartment resulting from the occupant's screams frightened the assailant off," Woodyard said.

The assailant was described as a 5-foot-10-inch or 5-foot- 11-inch tall, black male in his 20s.

The second rape occurred Sept. 15 at 10:40 p.m., again in southeast Manhattan.

Woodyard said the occupant was awakened by an intruder who gained access through the unlocked back door of the residence. The assailant threatened to do harm to the occupant and her two children if she did not cooperate. After the attack, the assailant took the victim's jewelry and her purse.

The attacker was described as a 5-foot-10-inch or 5-foot-11-inch tall, black male, 20 to 30 years old, with a stocky, muscular build.

The last and most recent incident occurred at 1:55 a.m. Tuesday in the 900 block of Fremont Street, Woodyard said.

The occupant reported someone came to the door asking to be let in

See ATTACKS, Page 14



Agriculture

The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area will open its gates to the public this Saturday. See Page 7.



Weather

Sunny today, high around 90. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low around 60. Partly cloudy Friday, high around 90.

Sports

'Cats' head coach Jim Dickey is optimistic about the performance of this year's running backs. See Page 11.



Campus

Dinner planned to recruit students

A dinner for prosepective K-State students and University alumni and friends is scheduled for Sept. 27 at the Wichita Country Club.

President Duane Acker, Randy Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration and Dick Towers, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, are scheduled to take part in the program.

Other guests from the University include Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Home Economics; David Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture; Dick Elkins, director of Office of Admissions and Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation.

Larry Weigel, executive director of the K-State Alumni Association; Jerry Katlin, director of alumni-student programs for the alumni association; Student Body President Ken Heinz and Student Ambassadors Deb Rolph Gore and Randall Hildebrand, will also attend.

The cost of the dinner will be $15 per person, except area high school students who will pay $5.

Architect receives national award

Micahel Knapp, graduate in landscape architecture, received the 1984 Distinguished Student Award, the highest student award offered by the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Approximately 200 students nationwide were considered for the award. The recipient must be in the final year of study, have a high level of scholarship, be outstanding as measured by the program's long-term standards of excellence and demonstrate professional skills.

Knapp is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and completed his master's of landscape architecture at K-State in May. He now practices with Land Design/Research Inc. in Columbia, Md.

Since the start of ASLA's student awards program in 1976, K-State has won nine Distinguished Student awards, the greatest number presented to any of the 54 accredited landscape programs in the United States and Canada.

English professor publishes book

Pete Cohen, professor of English, has published a new children's booked titled "The Great Red River Raft."

His book, published by Whiteman Press, is a historical picture book dealing with Henry Shreve, inventor and namesake of Shreveport, La. Shreve designed "snagboats," which were used to remove log jams and sunken trees from major trade rivers during the

Student wins psychology fellowship

Edward Silver, graduate in industrial psychology, has been awarded the 1984-85 Dunlap Fellowship in Industrial Psychology as the outstanding graduate in this area.

The award, for $500, was endowed by the late Jack W. Dunlap, a K-State graduate and founder of Dunlap and Associates of Darien, Conn.

The fellowship was designed to promote industrial psychology at K-State by rewarding efforts of outstanding students.

Silver will have his name engraved on a plaque in the department office that honors Dunlap fellows.

Architecture lectures open with design critic

Time magazine Design Critic Wolf Von Eckardt will be the first lecturer in the Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture series this fall. He will speak at 4 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium on "The Design of Communities."

"Mr. Von Eckardt will talk about the importance of having a sense of community and the neighborhood and how to avoid the sense of isolation but still having privacy," Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, said.

Von Eckardt joined Time in 1981, after serving as the architecture critic for the Washington Post for 18 years.

The recipient of numerous awards, Von Eckardt received a 1964 Ford Foundation grant for writers in the arts to examine the development of new settlements in Europe.

In 1972, he was cited by the American Institute of Architects for "both a high level of architectural expertise and an acute sensitivity for the social needs that our environment must satisfy." He was awarded the institute's Architecture Critic's Medal and was the recipient of the Tapiola Medal in 1981 for his work in advancing the concept of community planning.

He is the author of two books: "A Place to Live: The Crisis of the Cities," published in 1967 and "Back to the Drawing Board: Planning Livable Cities," published in 1979.

The Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture series was established by the wife of Oscar Ekdahl after his death more than 10 years ago, Kremer said.

Ekdahl is a K-State graduate from the College of Architecture and Design and later established an architectural firm in Topeka called Ekdahl, Davis, Depew, Persson/Architects.

Towers to discuss violations at senate

Dick Towers, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, will address the Student Senate on topics relating to the athletic department at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight room.

Topics will include an explanation of this year's sales policy for basketball tickets, the status of the alleged violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association policy, the athletic department's plans for the Fred C. Bramlege Coliseum, and the overall financial picture for the department.

Student senators will also have an opportunity to ask Towers questions about other activities and concerns of the athletic department.

The first reading of a resolution commending The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band and band director Stan Finck for their efforts in conducting the 1984 Band Day activities will also be heard by the senate.

The resolution, sponsored by Tracy Turner, student senate chairman and senior in pre-law, commends the band for organizing and planning the record-setting attempt at creating the world's largest marching band for submission to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION announces all requests for student teaching assignments are due by Sept. 25 in Bluemont 18. This applies to students who will student teach during the spring semester.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY deadline for membership is today before 5 p.m. Return applications to the national headquarters in Atlanta.

U-LEARN presents "Stress Management: Learning to Cope" today at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

DECEMBER GRADUATES: Friday is the deadline for completing applications for graduation clearance. The form is available in your academic dean's office.

TODAY

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room. A representative from the University of Kansas Law School will be present to give information and answer questions. Students in any curriculum are welcome.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

A.I.C.H.E. meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Terri Shuman of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission will speak on "People and Urban Wildlife." The general public is welcome.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Bill Stowe, faculty sponsor, will be speaking.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Verlyn Richards will speak about careers in finance.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL executives meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 137. A general meeting will follow at 6 p.m.

CITIZENS IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 12 to organize a rally for the Caspar Weinberger Landon Lecture.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Tom Boyles will speak on "Believing God for the Impossible."

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have senior placement orientation for journalism and mass communications and home economics and mass communications students at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 105. Senior placement orientation for consumer affairs will be at 4:30 p.m. in Holtz.

CONCERNED BROADCASTING STUDENTS meets at 7 p.m. in the television studios in McCain.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathryn W. Wullivan at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 364. Dissertation topic: "The Importance, Amount and Type of Gerontological Nursing Content Recommended for Future Bachelor of Science Degrees in Nursing Curricula: A Survey of the Opinions of BSN Faculty and Practicing BSN Graduates."

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in the Page 1 cutline of Wednesday's Collegian that repairs were being made on the roof of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth Street and Poyntz Avenue. The repairs are being made at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave.



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Reagan farm plan elicits mixed reviews

By LILLIAN ZIER
Agriculture Editor

President Reagan's plan to defer repayment of government loans to farmers was met with mixed reactions by a University faculty member and the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Reagan announced his four-point plan Tuesday to help farmers get back on their feet by temporarily deferring repayment of government loans and by providing $630 million in federal loan guarantees for restructuring farmers' existing debts, according to The Associated Press.

The plan called for the Farmers Home Administration to defer up to 25 percent of the principal and interest on government loans for five years. In addition, it called for the FmHA to contract with local banks and lending institutions to speed up loan processing. The FmHA is also to use the county committee system to provide debt management information to farmers.

Glenn Barnaby, assistant professor of economics, said although the plan would help, farmers' problems would not be solved until farmers earn positive net farm incomes.

"He hasn't changed the balance sheet; the debt will still be there," Barnaby said.

"The next question I would ask would be, 'Is he charging interest on the deferment?' With current high interest, the rates of return (on farm commodities) are not high enough to cover the debt," he said.

"1979 was the last good net income year we had. 1981 was negative — farmers had to borrow money just to live on. 1982 was positive and 1983 was positive, but very low.

"Farmers have experienced three to four years of borrowing money to live. With the high interest rates added on, they're going to have to have a big positive net income to reduce the debt," Barnaby said.

Low net incomes and high interest rates have had a depressing effect on land values. Because farmers' primary equity is their land, their assets have further deteriorated, Barnaby said.

According to the AP, Reagan said, "I know none of you standing on the other side of the table are going to believe this; it wasn't done with (political reasons) in mind. It was done because people out there need help."

John Dunbar, dean of the College of agriculture, said, "My analysis is — a good many farmers are in dire need of financial help. We are in a time that is far worse than any time since the 1930s. Anything that can be done to help those in financial peril to survive is useful.

"It's immaterial if it's political or not, because farmers need help now.

"It sounds like a good program. We need to keep farmers financially sound to keep agriculture healthy and provide food for the country."

High school students to attend journalism day

Journalism students and advisers from 81 high schools across Kansas will meet in the Union and Kedzie Hall today for the third annual Fall Journalism Day.

"Approximately 60 sessions are scheduled throughout the day concerning various production aspects of yearbooks and newspapers including photography, advertising, graphics and special writing techniques," said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc.

"The sessions are designed to help the high school students with the production of their publications for the fall," he said.

Four 50-minute instructional sessions will be offered by high school faculty and college faculty from K-State, Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University, Wichita State University, and the University of Kansas.

Area media personnel from the Kansas City Times, the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, the Hays Daily News and the Manhattan Mercury will conduct sessions with the students, as will photographers from the Collegian.

"New this year will be the yearbook viewing room. Each high school is asked to bring a copy of its yearbook to display for students to browse through during their spare time," Adams said.

Also new this year will be critique sessions where the high schools will have their yearbook and newspaper publications critiqued by high school and college journalism faculty members.

John Cutsinger, journalism adviser from Westlake High School in Austin, Texas, will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon in the Union. Cutsinger will speak on "Getting the Most out of Publications by Getting Students in Them." He will also speak at other sessions throughout the day.

"We are expecting more than 1,100 students and faculty advisers for the luncheon in the Union. This is the largest luncheon ever served at the Union," Adams said.

"Due to the popularity of the Fall Journalism Day, the main problem will be how to limit the number of students participating in the future.

"K-State may have a hard time accommodating this large number," Adams said.

The sessions are intended to provide an instructional service for Kansas high school students, to help the students and faculty better understand student publications in high schools and to expose high school students to K-State, Adams said.

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 18 — Thursday, September 20, 1984

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Retake restriction needed

Imagine two students applying for the same job. They have similar transcripts, until it comes to a class both students were required to take. One of the students received an "A" in the class while the other student received a "B." If the student with the "A" had retaken the course more than once to receive that mark, shouldn't that fact be noted on the transcript.?

Under the current "forgiveness policy," the answer would be no. But Faculty Senate's academic affairs committee doesn't agree. It believes if a student retakes a class more than once it should be noted on his transcript, and each subsequent grade received from retaking a class more than once should be figured into the student's grade-point-average.

The committee is correct in its assessment.

The "forgiveness policy" means a student can retake a class an unlimited number of times and the highest grade received from a retake will erase any lower grade. David Donnelly, assistant professor of accounting, put the issue in clear perspective when he said the current policy is more of a "forgetness" nature than a "forgiveness" one.

Opponents of the proposal say it is natural for some students to err during their college career and the "forgiveness policy" allows them to make up for those errors. Walter Cash, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology, put it this way: "We allow the students to correct his own mistakes, and this teaches him responsibility for his own education."

Allowing students to retake a course as many times as they wish to better a previous mark doesn't teach responsibility but breeds laziness.

If students know they won't be able to take a class three or four times without having it noted on their transcript, they will be more likely to try harder the first time and — if it comes to it — they'll try even harder the second time.

That would do much more to teach a student responsibility than our current academic carte blanche.

Wayne Price,
for the editorial board

A Miss America overdose

Will we ever get relief?

The Miss America Pageant was over Saturday night, but the worst is not yet over for the public.

Instead, we have been inundated every night with the saintly Sharlene Wells telling us again and again what we didn't need to know in the first place.

Has she ever posed nude for publication or other purposes? No, the Mormon Sunday school teacher has not.

Would she ever consider doing so? That sounds more like an offer than a question, but the smiling Wells courageously answers, "No."

She is, she says, pure in every way. She doesn't smoke, drink or play around with women. That is as pleasing to the ears of pageant promoters as her harp solos, but it fails to recognize the most important question: "Who cares?"

No one cares — except the hypocrites. They are the ones who are appalled that a young girl — a long time before becoming Miss America — would allow herself to be exploited for money, but who think it is fine for beauty pageant contestants to do the same thing on the stage.

It probably did not come as a surprise to many people that a virgin queen from Salt Lake City took home the crown Saturday night. She is literally too good to be true. Pageant officials — salvaging the illusion that their "girls" are better than average women — have succeeded well in perpetuating their own brand of hypocrisy.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

Editorials



Letters

Mandatory seat-belt law the solution, not air bags

Editor,

Here we go again with the air bag issue. Either we all need protection from ourselves, or requiring air bags infringes upon our freedom of choice.

When Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway and Traffic Safety Association, started the whole thing about airbags, many studies and reports were compiled and published, but they seem to have been forgotten. Those reports showed that air bags are less than one-fourth as effective in saving lives as the seat belts which are already included in almost all cars.

In fact, air bags are useless in side collisions and offer no protection to passengers in the rear seat. Seat belts offer greater protection in every type of accident. They don't cost anything extra to install and are relatively easy to put on.

Richard Cohen states that "the tree always wins. Nature has done for it what neither government nor the auto industry will do for the driver — made sure it's protected in an accident." Well, the auto industry installed the best protection any car passenger could have more than 20 years ago.

Instead of wasting time and money on a less effective and more costly safety device — the air bag — the government has finally decided on mandatory seat belt laws. At least we can thank the air bag issue for that.

Chris Silva
junior in business management

Ferraro hurts ticket; issues hurt Mondale's chances

Editor,

I am no fan of President Reagan, although I am glad that he has tried to rearm our military services, which need it badly.

On the other hand, we have Walter Mondale, who has attempted to attract attention by selecting as his running mate Geraldine Ferraro, whose apparent asset on the ticket is that she is female.

A three-term representative from Queens, N.Y., she has no administrative experience, but is the wife of a real estate operator whose idea of community responsibility seems to be to provide rental premises for what is reputedly the nation's largest gang-connected pornography ring.

This is to say nothing of the facts that, while boasting of her Roman Catholic faith and championing the family, Ferraro advocates government-financed abortion, refuses to use her husband's last name, and is vulnerable to federal prosecution under political disclosure laws for failing to reveal holdings in her husband's colorful business.

Even the issues aren't working for Mondale the way he expected. Try as he might to blame the mess in Central America on the Reagan administration, the voters persist in recalling that it was the Mondale-Carter administration that gave away the U.S. Canal Zone and the Panama Canal, and invited the communist takeover of Nicaragua and Grenada.

As for those horrific Reagan deficits, it turns out they are chiefly the work of Tip O'Neill's frantic spenders in the House of Representatives.

But you have to hand it to Walter Mondale. He has developed the most colorful strategem in American political history. He is promising that, if elected, he will stop deficit spending by disarming the military and raising our taxes. O'Neill has agreed to go along, and millions of Americans are no doubt breathless at the prospect of being taxed into bankruptcy just in time to be nuked by the Soviets.

E.A. Munyon, M.D.
Overland Park resident

Reagan's policies generated growth

Editor,

I feel it is necessary to point out some fallacious reasoning in the letter by Phillip Anderson in Tuesday's Collegian.

Inflation has decreased from double-digit figures to much more moderate levels in the past four years. If this is not attributed to the Reagan administration's policies, who should get the credit? Jimmy Carter?

Certainly not! Certainly, it is true that oil prices have stabilized, but since when do oil prices form the total basis for inflation-rate calculations? After all, a decrease of 8 percent to 10 percent in the inflation rate must be attributed to other factors.

Reagan's economic policies have been largely responsible for this. Because of decreased taxes and reduced governmental restrictions on business in general, the economy has experienced increased consumer spending and production, which have, in part, allowed the inflation rate to decrease.

There are many complex economic variables one must consider, but to the average layman it is quite plain to see that our country is better off now than in 1980.

R.L. Schober
junior in modern languages and education

Christian rule: 'Thou shalt not kill'

Editor,

An interesting letter appeared in Tuesday's Collegian. The author, who is majoring in ministries at Manhattan Christian College, seemed to have forgotten some of his basic Christian principles.

Jesus taught his followers to turn the other cheek. He taught them not to fight for any cause. At no time did he justify violence, let alone war. Even when he was nailed to the cross, he asked for his persecutors to be forgiven. Jesus taught his followers not to fight their enemies, but to love them.

So, any self-proclaimed Christian who honestly believes that there is ever a religious justification for war is, at least, a hypocrite.

"Thou shalt not kill." It's plain and simple.

Steve Milligan
graduate in chemical engineering

Belief that U.S. 'sanctioned' naive

Editor,

What is this war that John Matlach (Tuesday's Collegian) is praying will not happen, but will enthusiastically serve in should God allow it to happen? And what makes him think that by serving this country he is serving God?

I find it frightening that many of my peers have accepted the naive notion espoused by our pious president that this country has been sanctioned by God and that patriotism is a supreme virtue.

Nations have borders. But is God not infinite, John?

Evan Coughenour
junior in horticulture

Drunks spoil atmosphere of game

Editor,

It is refreshing to hear that the 'Cats won a football game. I was in Section 23 about halfway up, but could not see most of the game because of the drunks in the aisle. I also found it disheartening to see some of the parking lot attendants with their bright shirts drinking beer while directing traffic.

In the future, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics should provide an appropriate atmosphere for enjoying a football game. Competent attendants both inside and outside the stadium would alleviate problems in the future.

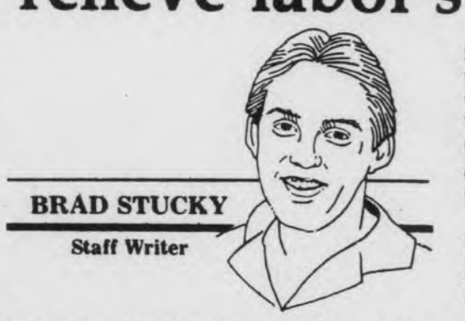
Many of the campus police officers were on duty in the VIP parking lot. Could we please have some officers on the other side of the stadium?

Students, please check a diagram of the stadium before the next game and do your drinking in your own seats.

Randy Lake
graduate in education in elementary administration

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Will Mondale relieve labor's pains?



BRAD STUCKY
Staff Writer

Big labor is in trouble.

Why should anyone here care about labor unions when our little corner of the Midwest is primarily agriculturally based?

Couple this with the fact that today's university students are somewhat apathetic, and you might find little justification for a column like this.

It is unquestionable, however, that a large strike by workers in the United Auto Workers union would have massive repercussions for our economy. The shock waves would even penetrate the false security behind these ivy walls.

But back to labor's troubles.

There seem to be two main areas where unions are having trouble: a huge loss of membership and a huge loss of political influence.

The percentage of the work force that is unionized is at its lowest level since 1940. Much of the loss came from the traditionally unionized industries, such as auto and steel, and occurred to a great extent during the recent recession.

Labor unions' second problem is much more serious. The unions are on the verge of being phased out as a major force in national politics. As a result, they are losing out on wages and other benefits at the bargaining table.

The National Labor Relations Board has recently issued many pro-employer decisions. Inspections and assessed penalties of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration are down. All of these effects spell bad news for the workers.

Much of this is due, in fact, to President Reagan's reconstruction of NLRB. He has tried recently to install several well-known "unionbusters" in key positions on the board, albeit unsuccessfully. There are enough anti-union members in the board, however, to make labor leaders believe the Reagan administration is "engaging in open warfare against the unions," as stated in an article in U.S. News and World Report.

Too many of labor's problems have been brought on by themselves.

Unions need to organize much more aggressively than they have been. Most experts agree that unions should target the service sector of the economy. Some service unions are Service Employees International and the United Food and Commercial Workers.

The service industry has the greatest employment growth, but AFL-CIO isn't working very hard to organize those workers.

Another target for union recruiting — an area on which big labor is starting to capitalize — is the white-collar sector. This is a rapidly growing occupational category with increasing numbers of professional and technical workers, including many women. White-collar unionization is a growing trend. The unions are pouring beaucoup dollars into recruiting these workers, which theoretically should swell their ranks.

As mentioned earlier, the biggest problem labor has is its weakening political leverage. The unions must reach outside the labor movement for new allies.

Their support of Mondale during the primaries was a precedent-setting event; traditionally, big labor waits until the conventions to support a candidate. That action was indicative of just how fearful the unions are of Reagan.

Mondale didn't help labor any when he asked Bert Lance to be his campaign manager. Lance was an infamous foe of labor while working for Jimmy Carter.

In spite of all this, big union leaders are hopeful. AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said recently, "Our movement is united as never before." The consensus at the top is that labor is renewing itself.

Still, unions have to watch out for Reagan and his minions, NLRB and OSHA. While nearly all of AFL-CIO's support is directed toward Mondale, the president of the Teamsters Union, Jackie Presser, endorsed Reagan during the Republican convention. The Teamsters are independent of AFL-CIO.

As a point of interest, or for your next game of Trivial Pursuit, Presser makes $512,000 a year.

Take that however you want.

GM, UAW talks to continue

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Thirty-thousand more autoworkers joined strikes against General Motors Corp. on Wednesday, shutting down four more plants, doubling the number of layoffs at GM and forcing layoffs in related industries.

Two trucking companies said they were furloughing hundreds of workers because they were running out of cars to ship. A supplier of plastic trim and panels said it was losing $300,000 a day from the strike.

And GM itself raised to more than 16,000 the number of strike-spawned layoffs at 15 plants in five states. Two of the plants, both in Michigan, closed.

Meanwhile, bargainers for GM and the United Auto Workers union continued trying to write a new national contract for the No.1 automaker's 350,000 UAW workers, of whom 92,000 are now on strike in local disputes. The union issued a statement saying "virtually no progress was made" in Wednesday's bargaining by about 5 p.m., but the talks continued.

On Wall Street, GM stock declined 2-1/4 points to close at 74½.

The new strikes were authorized by UAW leaders before dawn, after contract negotiations stalled at GM headquarters in Detroit. They raised to 17 the number of local strikes — 13 were called Friday when the national UAW-GM contract expired at midnight.

Of the 17 sites now struck, 15 are plants for final assembly of cars, trucks and buses.

Just 14 GM assembly plants still were open in the United States — three fewer than No.2 Ford Motor Co. operates.

GM's vast internal supply pipeline was beginning to clog, leaving seats, steering wheels, radiators, wiring and other parts sitting on loading docks at hundreds of GM plants.

Anchor Motor Freight and Fleet Carrier Corp., two Pontiac, Mich., area car haulers, said Wednesday their layoffs would total more than 500 by the end of the week if the strikes continue — they were running out of GM cars to haul.

Voplex Corp.'s Canandaigua (N.Y.) Plastics Division has laid off 250 of 850 employees since Monday as a result of walkouts against GM. Voplex President Joseph Tolley has said an additional 150 workers might be furloughed if the UAW walkouts continue another week.

Voplex depends on GM for 70 percent of its business at the Canandaigua plant, Tolley said.

While GM has nearly $12 billion of cash on hand, it is losing at a rate of about $150 million a week, said David Healy, an industry analyst for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York. A nationwide strike would cost the automaker $250 million a week, he said.

Struck Wednesday were the main Oldsmobile plant in Lansing, a Cadillac plant in Detroit, a truck and bus plant at Flint, Mich., and a truck and bus stamping plant in Indianapolis.

GM's estimated profit on a top-of-the-line Cadillac is $5,000, and the company had been making 800 a day at the Detroit plant, which has about 7,000 workers.

The Oldsmobile plant is a high-output operation with 13,772 workers.

Couple dies at rural farm home; wild dogs feed on their remains

By The Associated Press

SILVER LAKE — Sheriff's deputies were forced to shoot seven vicious dogs guarding the mangled body of an elderly woman and what authorities believe to be remains of her husband at a rural farmhouse Wednesday, authorities said.

Shawnee County Sheriff Ed Ritchie said his office is treating the location as a "crime scene" but a coroner's investigation led him to believe the reclusive elderly couple, whose names have not been released, died of natural causes and then were eaten by their pets.

"We have the remains of two bodies," Ritchie said. "We know the man did have a heart condition and it looked like he was loading his car. He could have been exerting himself and that could have brought on a heart attack. His wife was bedridden and couldn't take care of herself. We don't know if she died of natural causes, starvation, or what."

Dr. David Borel, deputy Shawnee County coroner, said it appeared the dogs had eaten the bodies.

"We have the body of the wife here for sure," Borel said. "We have some remains, some bones, that I want to examine further or have a forensic anthopologist look at them to ascertain if they are human.

"I think it's probable the husband may have died of natural heart disease, then the wife, being bedridden, was unable to care for herself and died of dehydration or starvation. The dogs then came and removed much of her body and most of his."

Sheriff's deputies Jack Metz and Dawn Lines were called to the scene around mid-morning Wednesday by concerned neighbors and were confronted by seven snarling dogs, Ritchie said.

"A pack of dogs attacked the two officers and they had to destroy seven dogs," Ritchie said. "The dogs were crouched on remains of a body. Whether they were protecting their food or their fallen master, we don't know."

Authorities were called by a neighbor Wednesday morning after a postman asked if the elderly couple living in the single-story white frame house had moved. Deputies found a body next to the back door of the house with several dogs around it.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

De Lorean fights filming possibility

LOS ANGELES — A lawyer for John De Lorean says she's fighting a producer's plan to film De Lorean's biography so a "more established" company can step in, but the producer says Hollywood won't touch it.

"I've discovered from the inside that there aren't too many people around who want to pay John De Lorean's legal bills, and that's where most investors, including the networks and studios, feel their money will be going," independent producer Woody Clark said this week.

De Lorean will do "whatever is necessary" to stop Clark, said attorney Susan G. Schaefer.

Sinatra pleases fans but not critics

LONDON — Frank Sinatra's nostalgia-filled concert at Royal Albert Hall brought thousands of cheering fans to their feet, but Old Blue Eyes was panned by critics as an aging croaker who's lost his magic.

"It's old bleary eyes," headlined the tabloid Daily Mirror, which said "the sight of him bumbling about the stage and slurring his words was faintly embarrassing to say the least."

But others noted that Sinatra could do no wrong for the more than 6,000 fans who have jammed concerts nightly this week, some paying more than $124 for tickets.

Actor joins fund raising for Indians

SEATTLE — Actor Ed Asner has joined a fund-raising campaign to help come up with $3 million to build a medical clinic for Indians, who he said are plagued by diabetes, alcoholism and high blood pressure.

Executive Director JoAnn Kauffman said 75 percent of the board's clients are at or below the poverty level, and that infant mortality is 1.7 times higher than that of the general population.

'Bad peanut' receives probation

OROVILLE, Calif. — William Carter Spann, who described himself as the "bad peanut" in former President Carter's family, has gotten a suspended sentence for escaping last May from jail.

While on parole for a 1981 burglary conviction, Spann, 37, was arrested on May 3 for suspected use of amphetamines. While awaiting a parole hearing, the former president's nephew escaped from a minimum security jail kitchen.

Superior Court Judge Reginald Watt sentenced Spann Tuesday to five years' probation and one year in jail, but suspended the sentence on condition that Spann refrain from drugs or alcohol.

Sex symbols hit half-century mark

They were the sex sirens of the 1960s. One earthy and exotic; the other vulnerable and kittenish. Now, Sophia Loren and Brigitte Bardot are turning 50.

For Loren, the years have been gracious. She looks upon her half-century birthday on Thursday as "a wonderful thing. You are born, you grow older and there's nothing wrong with it."

For Bardot, the years have been awash with tears. She is reclusive and depressed, according to various reports.

"It's really tough to age. It's half a century. Welcome to the senior citizens' club," she said in an interview last July.

Tree disease threatens citrus market

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Less than a year after a freeze damaged almost a third of Florida's citrus acreage, growers are threatened by citrus canker, an incurable, highly contagious disease that has not touched their groves since the 1930s.

"I'm really scared to death," said Orlando grower Jerry Chicone. "I don't see how in the world we're going to be fortunate enough for it not to spread. I'm surprised it hasn't gotten into a commercial grove yet."

Most growers, scientists and industry executives reluctantly agree that the only solution is costly: burn every tree in every nursery and citrus grove where the canker is found.

The cure is especially cruel, because they're burning the saplings needed to replace the frost-ravaged trees.

The state has ordered 1.6 million trees burned at three nurseries. On Wednesday citrus canker was found in two more nurseries, state officials said.

Earl Peterson, a spokesman for state Agricultural Commissioner Doyle Conner, said Wednesday that Conner will approve the burning of millions of trees in an attempt to stop the spread of the disease. An advisory committee had recommended Tuesday that the state burn all stock from the infected nurseries that had been shipped to other nurseries and all trees within a 125-foot radius of the infected stock.

Although the canker has been found only in nurseries, growers face the possibility, if the highly contagious disease spreads, that they may have to destroy mature trees.

Canker scars fruit with a yellowish-brownish lesion and can defoliate and kill trees. But scientists say it is harmless to people and animals. Industry officials are trying to allay fears among backyard growers and consumers of fruit and juice.

The question of compensating nursery owners and growers for trees ordered destroyed has not been decided. Generally, nurseries and citrus groves are not insured for such losses.

Nurseryman Gary Nicholas of Avon Park said he was opposed to burning stock that shows no signs of canker.

Grower Bill Gilmore of Dade City said it's too soon to destroy large numbers of trees statewide.

"There's too much need for these (small nursery) trees by growers who lost trees in the freeze," he said. "If they destroy all the nurseries now, it would set the industry back a year on replanting."

Alan Sweet, owner of one of the nurseries found to have canker, said he didn't trust the state's findings and might take legal action to block the burning. He said destruction of his 10-acre, Polk County nursery would cost him $150,000 and put him out of business.

More than 1 million young trees worth an estimated $1.5 million have been burned at Ward's Nursery in Avon Park, a 60-acre nursery that is one of the state's oldest and largest. The canker was first found there last month.

Ben Hill Griffin Jr., 73, a millionaire grower with large holdings in central Florida, remembers the struggle with canker half a century ago and says he is "a realistic optimist."

Griffin says he has confidence in today's scientists.

"I feel we have a head start on the rest of the world because of our scientific knowledge. They (scientists) have a plan for this thing. They've known for years it could happen. We've been fortunate it hasn't showed up before," he said.

Although he confessed he's "really beaten and down," Chicone said he is not a pessimist about the multibillion-dollar industry's survival.

"I think the state has the resources to contain it without destroying the industry. It has to be burned out," he said.

The canker is the latest of a series of recent catastrophes to hit the $1.2 billion industry, second in Florida only to tourism.

A freeze last Christmas damaged some 250,000 of the state's 800,000 acres of fruit. There also have been expensive battles against the Mediterranean fruit fly and Caribbean root borer this year.

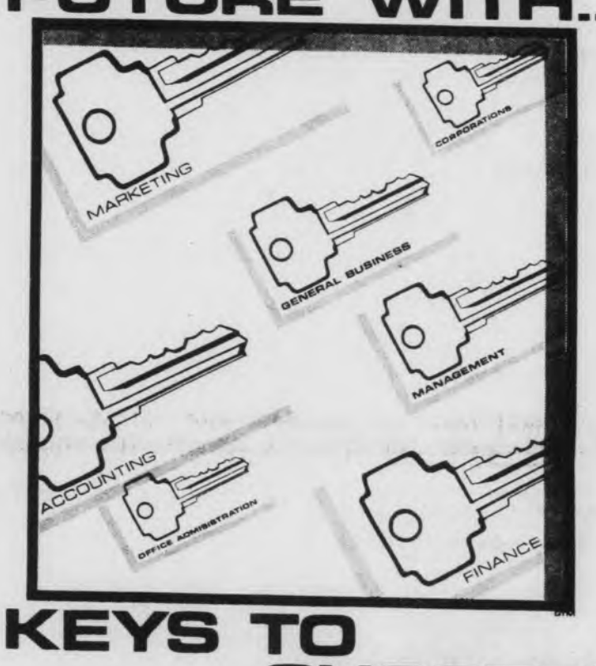
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This Saturday, the padlocked gates to the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area will be opened so the public may view the beauty and splendor of the Kansas prairie as it might have appeared 100 years ago.

Konza: Picturesque tall-grass prairie

Yes, the prairie still exists in Kansas.

Just six miles from Manhattan — a few minutes drive south on McDowell Creek road, in the midst of the Flint Hills — covered with a variety of native grasses, trees and brush. An occasional frame farmhouse stands along the border of the road, as if it grew there along with the trees.

In a few minutes the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area sign greets visitors, directing them down a one-lane gravel road.

Another mile farther, around the bend of a hill, a large stone mansion overlooks the surrounding prairie grasses and wildlife — gracefully guarding the area from the invasion of unauthorized visitors and occasional tourists.

But Saturday, the gates to Konza Prairie will be open wide to allow the community to view the beauty and splendor of Kansas as it might have appeared hundreds of year ago. Lloyd Hulbert, professor of biology and director of Konza Prairie, said the "Konza Prairie Research Natural Area Visitors' Day" will officially begin at 9:00 a.m. and last until 4:00 p.m.

Hulbert explained that visitors are usually not allowed to roam unaccompanied throughout the Konza Prairie area. Researchers want to keep the prairie as close to its original form as possible, and vehicle traffic on the grassland would cause changes in the (types of) plant material and destroy the validity of research projects. Wildlife also would be disturbed and would not be able to be observed in the environment in a natural state — untouched and undisturbed by humans, Hulbert said.

It's an occasional event," said John Zimmerman, professor of biology. "The last one (Visitors's Day) was in the spring of 1978.

Tours, a slide show, presentations and displays will be held throughout the day.

"The research staff will conduct tours," Zimmerman said. "You can take a short hike which will last about half an hour. There's a hay wagon ride which will last one hour. Then you can go on and hike farther.

"There will be a slide show which is about 20 minutes long. We have some posters and displays set up at the stone house," Zimmerman said.

The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area is funded through a long-term federal ecological research grant in the amount of $250,000 per year. The grant began in 1980 and research began in 1981.

Funding for the day-to-day operation and maintenance is administered through the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and from contributions through the KSU Foundation.

Hulbert, who speaks of the Konza Prairie with pride, was among the first K-State faculty members who began discussing the idea of a natural prairie research area in 1956.

"It's a dream come true, far more than you'd expect," he said. "There's no other tall-grass prairie near this big."

The limestone mansion overlooking the prairie is the headquarters for the Konza Prairie area. Built in 1912, it was once the home of C.P. Dewey and the Dewey Ranch.

"C.P. Dewey was a Chicago businessman. He made money out of the misfortunes of others, I guess you might say," said Hulbert. "He was reported to have bought a bunch of land in the Chicago area after the 1871 fire (in Chicago) and he obviously bought it pretty cheap and sold it after it was developed. That way, and other ways, he made a lot of money.

Dewey bought land in the Manhattan area and in western Kansas.

"He bought the land (in the Manhattan area) from 1872 to 1926," said Hulbert. "Much of it was bought in 1880 after a severe winter. Blizzards caused cattle to herd up against fences and starve to death. I imagine the people had gone broke and he (Dewey) bought them out," Hulbert said.

The Deweys sold the 7,220-acre ranch south of Manhattan in 1930. The land was owned by four more people before it was purchased, along with an adjacent 480 acres, by the Nature Conservancy in 1977.

Before the purchase of the Dewey Ranch, the Conservancy bought a 916-acre plot three miles long and one-half mile wide along the north side of Interstate 70 in 1971.

"The Nature Conservancy is a national organization started several decades ago, whose objective is to guard and preserve samples of the natural landscape," Hulbert said.

"Katherine Ordway is particularly important in the preservation of Konza Prairie. She became interested in preserving the prairie and put in a lot of money," Hulbert said. "She paid $3.6 million for the Dewey Ranch." Ordway contributed an additional amount of about $200,000 for the purchase of adjacent land. She died in 1980."

Ordway requested the prairie be called an Indian name. "Konza" was the name of the Indian tribe which inhabited the area in the 1700s, Hulbert said. The spelling of Konza is one of more than a hundred variations. Another variation became the state's name — "Kansas."

"The Flint Hills prairie had been treated decently by the ranchers and was in fairly good condition and it was also close to K-State and we could do things with it," Hulbert said. "But, it was hard to find much unplowed, uncultivated soil and it was hard to get funds until the Nature Conservancy became interested.

"The reason we think Konza Prairie is valuable to society is that our agricultural range land has changed due to changes in agriculture," Hulbert said. "And we want to be sure that the land will remain productive 100, 200 and 300 years from now."

Hulbert said researchers were not sure the land would remain productive for that long under current management practices.

Studying the long-range effects of many variables on the Konza Prairie is the job of the research staff, he said.

The staff at Konza Prairie is made up mostly of researchers and graduate students from the Divison of Biology. The Departments of Agronomy and Animal Sciences and Industry, as well as researchers from other institutions, are also involved with Konza Prairie. They study several ecological aspects of the tall-grass Konza Prairie.

Among the most important studies conducted by the University are the effects of burning on the natural vegetation. The prairie is divided into watersheds (areas drained by streams or rivers) which are burned by controlled fires. Different plots are burned at one, two, four or 10-year intervals.

The researchers compare the growth of the grasses on the watersheds to determine what burning methods are best for the prairie. They have found that sections burned yearly in the springtime produce healthier, thicker, taller grass than the other plots. Sections burned once every 10 years will probably be overgrown with trees and shrubs. Plots burned every two years are invaded by unwanted plants such as sunflowers and ragweed, Hulbert said.

The researchers intentionally set controlled fires to maintain the health of the range land and to kill unwanted trees. They try to keep the prairie as close to its original form as possible, Hulbert said.

If not burned frequently trees and shrubs take over.

"This area would be forest if it had never been burned," Hulbert said.

The most prevalent vegetation on the Konza Prairie is the Big Bluestem grass. Indian grass is the second most important.

"Two out of the last 12 years the bluestem grass grew 8½ feet high," Hulbert said. "1981 was our best year. We had plenty of rain and the grass grew very well."

"We have about 450 plants we've identified on the Konza Prairie so far," he said. "We may find a few more in the future, but not many more."

The biology division does a great deal of research on watershed. Using a V-stream gauging weir, a cement structure laid in a stream bed, scientists are able to measure the amount of runoff during heavy rains and take samples of the water during different stages of the rain to determine chemical and mineral content of the water.

In addition, researchers can study rain water for acid rain and study the effects of burning and grazing on the runoff. They are also able to measure and study runoff when it's not raining, Hulbert said.

The long-range effects of erosion on watershed areas are also a concern for researchers.

"The best estimates about erosion show one-third to two-thirds of our agricultural land in this country is eroding away," Hulbert said.

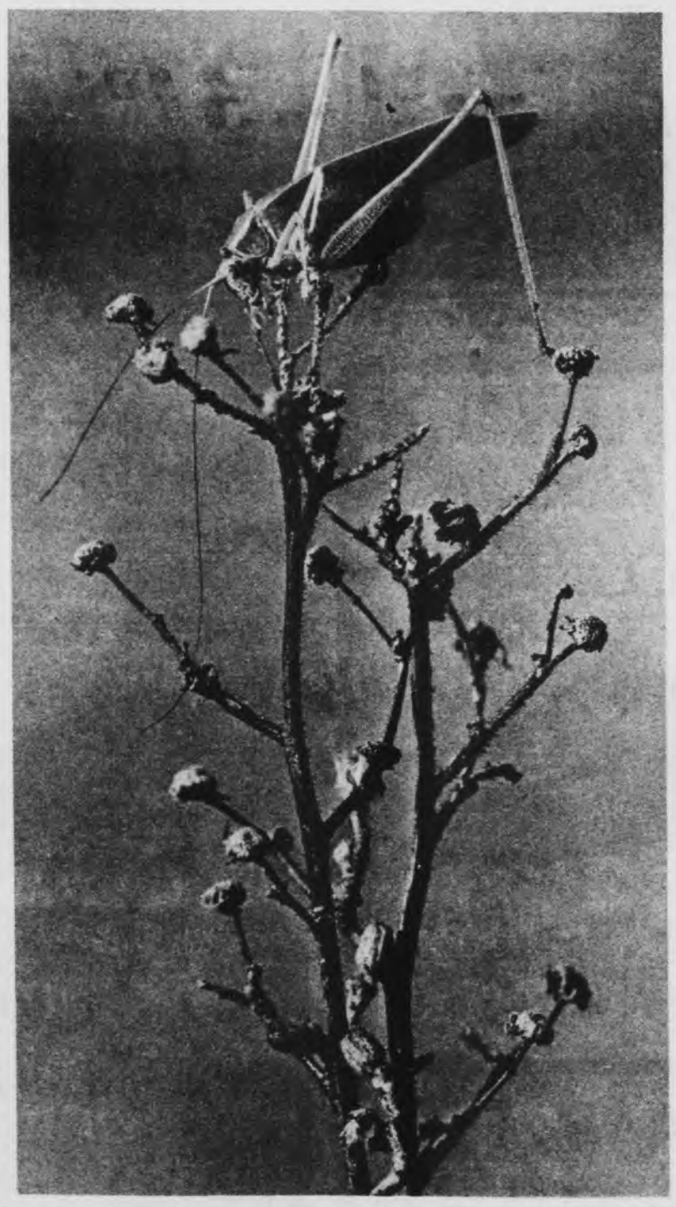
Coyotes, foxes, bobcats, skunks, raccoons, rodents, prairie chickens and other game birds abound on the Konza Prairie.

"We also, in order to get natural prairie, have to put in native grazers," Hulbert said. "Bison — buffalo — are very important; also elk and longhorn antelope. We have not put them in yet (the native grazers) because we do not have the fence finished yet. We are now building the fence. We hope it will be done a year from now."

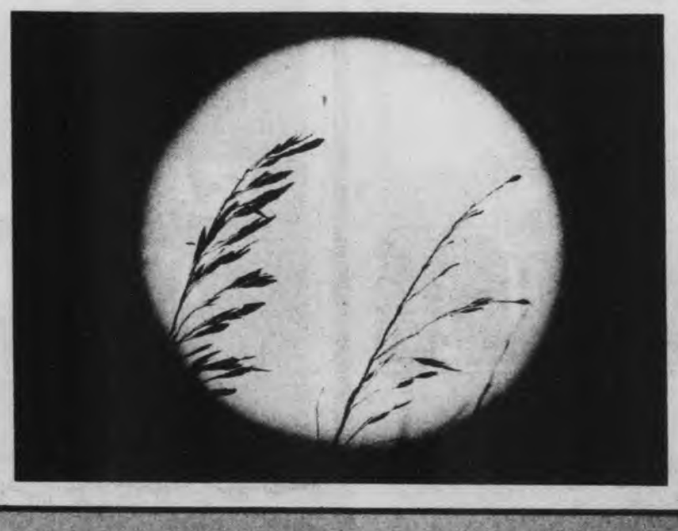
The fences are 8 feet high to keep the elk from jumping them, he said.

"It won't be the same as 500 years ago for a couple of reasons," Hulbert explained. "First of all, we won't be able to bring in grizzly bears and wolves which were the original predators of the large native grazers. Secondly, the native grazers will be confined to a three-square mile area." Hulbert said the native grazers normally roamed over a wider area, but just how wide is controversial. However, he said the small controlled area will allow researchers to learn a lot about their habits.

"We also plan to put in cattle on parts of the area at the same stocking ratio to compare the effects of cattle grazing to the effects of native grazers," he said. "We are planning on 20 acres per animal unit." One animal unit is equal to one cow and calf.



K-State's Department of Entomology researchers also use the Konza Prairie for studying the area's insect population.



Research on the Konza Prairie is directed at keeping the prairie productive over the next several hundred years.

Story by Lillian Zier

Photos by John Sleezer

SAT scores climb, reach 20-year high

Women make largest advancement

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Women and future teachers were among the biggest gainers as average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test registered their largest rise in two decades last year, The College Board announced Wednesday.

Average math SATs were up three points to 471 in 1983-84, while average scores on the verbal section of the exam rose a more modest one point from the previous year to 426. The SAT exam is scored on a scale of 200 to 800, with 800 a perfect score. Nearly a million college-bound high school seniors take the SAT each year.

Verbal score averages were up in 32 states, fell in eight and were unchanged from 1982-83 in 10 states. Math scores rose in 37 states, declined in 11 and were unchanged in two, the board reported.

President Reagan hailed the increase at a political rally in Waterbury, Conn., but said, "It's not enough. We've got to do better."

"Significantly, the increase in this year's math average can be attributed largely to women, whose scores rose four points over 1983, while men's rose by two," said College Board president George H. Hanford at a news conference. Women still trailed men, however, with males averaging 495 in math, compared with 449 by women.

Iowa led the nation with average math scores of 570 and verbal scores of 519 — but only 3 percent of that state's high school graduates took the exam last year. South Carolina, where 49 percent of high school graduates took the test, scored the lowest average — 419 on the math, and 384 verbal.

Particularly encouraging in this year's results, Hanford said, was that seniors expressing an interest in majoring in education improved their math performance by seven points to 425, and by four points to 398 in the verbal section. Many educators have voiced concern lately over the steadily declining caliber of new teachers.

Hanford said the nationwide gains meant that "instruction in the schools has been improving and high school students are giving greater attention to academic study." But he added there's a long way to go before schools made up the losses in test performance over the last 20 years.

The erosion in average SAT scores has been cited as proof that public education has deteriorated. Hanford insisted, however, that "SAT scores do not paint a complete picture of the state of American education."

Scores on both math and verbal SATs have leveled off during the last five years, following 20 years of nearly uninterrupted declines. The 1983-84 results marked the first significant move upward in recent years.

The three-point gain last year in math put scores back to their best levels since 1976 when the average stood at 472. But they were still a far cry from the 502 average in 1963 when scores began a downward spiral.

The more modest one-point rise in the verbal section equaled 1982 levels. Scores on that section also slid considerably from 1963 levels of 478.

The million seniors who take the SAT represent a third of their high school class, but two-thirds of those who go directly to college.

Task force to commence 'crack down' on violence

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department task force urged law enforcement officials Wednesday to lift the "veil of secrecy" surrounding family violence and crack down on spouse beating, child abuse and mistreatment of the elderly.

"The law's protection should not stop at the family's front door," said the report of the Attorney General's Task Force on Family Violence. "Violence is a crime, whether it's committed inside the home or on the street, whether it's committed by a loved one or a stranger."

Attorney General William French Smith, who established the task force, promised to implement the recommendations of the nine-member panel of law enforcement officials, psychologists and family experts, and to coordinate the effort with the Health and Human Services Department.

At a news conference, the task force chairman, Detroit Police Chief William Hart, noted that "a victim of family violence is no less a victim than one set upon by strangers.

"The legal response to family violence must be guided primarily by the nature of the abusive act, not the relationship between victim and abuser," he said.

The report, apparently anticipating criticism for encouraging police and prosecutors to intervene in what it called "traditional family matters," said the government has a responsiblity to act in obvious cases of violence.

"Child abuse, spouse abuse and the abuse of the elderly, incest and child molestation are not matters of personal belief or how to deal with children or keep order in the house," the report said. "They are crimes."

Assistant Attorney General Lois Haight Herrington, who heads the department's justice assistance division, noted in an interview that the report called for aggressive but fair investigations of family violence.

Soviets release U.S. sailors unharmed

By The Associated Press

GAMBELL, Alaska — Five American seamen who had been held in Siberia for the past week when their vessel strayed near the Soviet Union headed for home Wednesday after being released in a rendezvous on the high seas, authorities said.

The captain of the ship said Wednesday night that although he and his men were not harmed physically, the Soviets used "psychological" pressure to try to get them to sign a statement saying they had intentionally violated Soviet territorial waters.

The transfer took place in the Bering Sea near the international date line at 3:20 p.m. ADT (7:20 p.m. EDT) when the five were allowed to leave the Aisberg, an armed Soviet icebreaker, that had been met by the Coast Guard cutter Sherman, Lt. j.g. Paul Newman said from Juneau.

The Americans then sailed toward Gambell, a tiny Alaskan whaling village on St. Lawrence Island. The Frieda K's skipper, Tabb Thoms, went aboard the Sherman, while his four-man crew boarded the Frieda K, said Chief Petty Officer Dan Dewell.

"The crew is in good shape and the vessel Frieda K is in good condition," Dewell said.

The site of the rendezvous was 50 miles west of Gambell, with the mountainous Chukotsk Peninsula, which is part of the Soviet Union, looming to the northwest.

Although the Soviets had pressed the seamen to sign papers saying they had intentionally violated Soviet territorial waters, "The crew tells us they didn't sign anything," said Sondra McCarty a State Department spokeswoman.

In a ship-to-shore interview broadcast Wednesday night on ABC-TV's "Nightline," Thoms said that the Soviets "used every way that I could possibly see fit psychologically to get us to sign" the papers.

"At first they called us detainees and they detained us from all our personal possessions and communication with the outside world...," Thoms said in the interview, "and they split up our crew into two separate groups. We weren't able to talk or communicate, and...none of our questions were answered and we were in the dark all the time, not knowing what to do, not knowing...what to lean on...."

Coast Guard spokesman Dan Dewell said from Juneau that a Coast Guard C-130 carrying about 30 reporters and photographers was en route from Anchorage to Nome, where they would wait for the release.

Dewell said the five sailors and their ship could be taken either to Nome or Gambell on Alaska's St. Lawrence Island.

The Frieda K disappeared while returning to Nome after taking fuel and water to the Digicon Explorer, a seismographic research ship working in the Chukchi Sea, said Alistair Caroll, marine supervisor for Digicon Geophysical Corp. of Houston.

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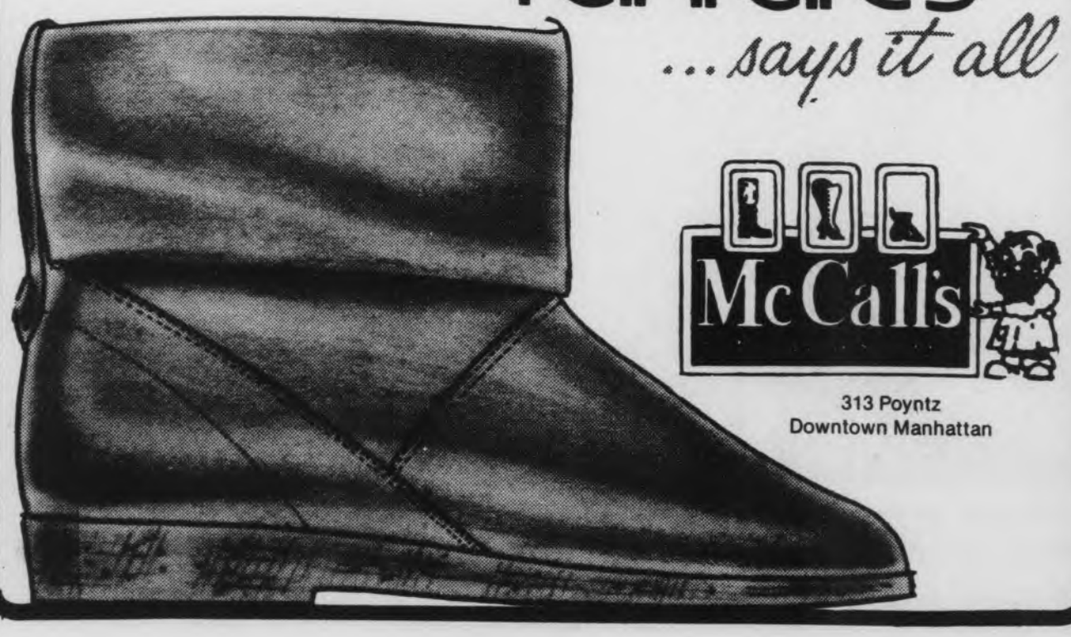

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Staff/Jeff Weatherly

Aerial acrobatics

Sierra Munson, senior in special education, descends into the hands of Brandon Kisner, sophomore in business, during cheerleading squad workout at the band practice field.



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Transplant saves girl's life

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — For the first time, doctors have cured a case of sickle cell anemia with a bone marrow transplant, but they caution that this life-saving therapy will be suitable for only a small number of victims of this disease.

Sickle cell anemia affects 1 in every 600 blacks in the United States. Around the world, it kills about 80,000 people each year.

"This is the only curative therapy currently available for sickle cell anemia," said Dr. F. Leonard Johnson of St. Jude's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The transplants themselves are fatal about 30 percent of the time. This raises a dilemma about who should risk getting the treatment, since otherwise victims often survive well into early adulthood.

Marrow transplants are now used mainly to treat leukemia. At St. Jude's, doctors successfully performed a transplant on an 8-year-old girl who had both sickle cell anemia and acute myeloblastic leukemia. She has been free of both diseases for more than a year.

"It demonstrates potentially what we can do," Johnson said in an interview. "Right now, frankly, it's not going to benefit a very large number of patients, mainly because of the risk of graft-versus-host disease."

Graft-versus-host disease occurs when the patient's body attacks the transplanted marrow, and it is the major life-threatening complication of these transplant operations.

However, researchers elsewhere are experimenting with substances called monoclonal antibodies that appear to minimize this side effect, and they could make marrow transplants far safer.

Another big drawback to the transplants is the need to obtain marrow from a donor whose tissue closely matches that of the recipient.

Newscaster alleges sex, race discrimination

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — News anchorwoman Brenda Williams has filed a discrimination complaint against KMBC-TV with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the station confirmed Wednesday.

The complaint against KMBC-TV, whose former owners were charged with discrimination in a lawsuit filed by former anchorwoman Christine Craft, was filed Friday in St. Louis, according to the Star, which cited an unnamed source close to Williams.

Williams, who is black, said in the complaint that she was a victim of race and sex discrimination, according to the newspaper report.

KCTV-TV, a competitor of KMBC, reported Tuesday night that Williams had filed a complaint. The station did not name the source of its information.

The EOC does not release information on complaints or confirm that complaints have been filed.

Williams, who is on medical leave in St. Louis, did not return telephone calls made by The Associated Press. R. Kent Replogle, the KMBC general manager, also did not return an AP telephone call.

Replogle told the Star that he was not aware a complaint had been filed.

Craft was awarded $350,000 in damages early this year on her lawsuit alleging that Metromedia, Inc., the former owner of KMBC-TV, was guilty of fraud.

Craft filed suit after she was demoted from anchorwoman to reporter in 1981. She said station management told her she was being taken off the anchor desk because she was "too old, too unattractive and not deferential enough to men."

The award was made in a second trial after U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. ruled that a $500,000 award made to Craft in the first trial in August 1983 was excessive.

Savings

Continued from Page 1

might let the interest compound for the duration, while the other might pull out the interest every six months. The compounding factor and the cents-per-day factor is different in the two cases.

"My advice to the consumer is to look at rate and yield," Edison said. "Everybody in the Manhattan area quotes rate and yield. There are different ways of compounding — daily, monthly, quarterly — but as long as you have the rate and yield you can compare.

"It's so different for each consumer, depending on what he wants to do with his money," he said.

Changing Times magazine, Bank Advertising News, Consumer News Weekly, the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, Deseret News of Salt Lake City and the Philadelphia Inquirer are among publications who have given attention to Truth in Savings and Morse's fight for a national law.

Money magazine is also planning a fall feature on the proposal.

Last month, Morse published a booklet titled, "Cents-ible Interest," which explains Truth in Savings. The book is available to interested consumers through the Family Economics Trust, 2429 Lookout Drive, in Manhattan.

Morse is a longtime advocate of "Truth in Lending" and "Truth in Savings." He is also author of "Check Your Interest," the "Model State Truth in Savings Act," and the three-volume "Morse Daily Rate Tables." He is also a consultant to the New York State Banking Department.

"It really kills me when people ignore it," Morse said. "The American Banking Association has remained aloof, even though other bankers say it is technically sound."

Morse's research and studies on truth in savings are the product of 26 years of work.

"I'll just keep working on it. Momentum is picking up and support (from the public and politicians) is favorable," he said.


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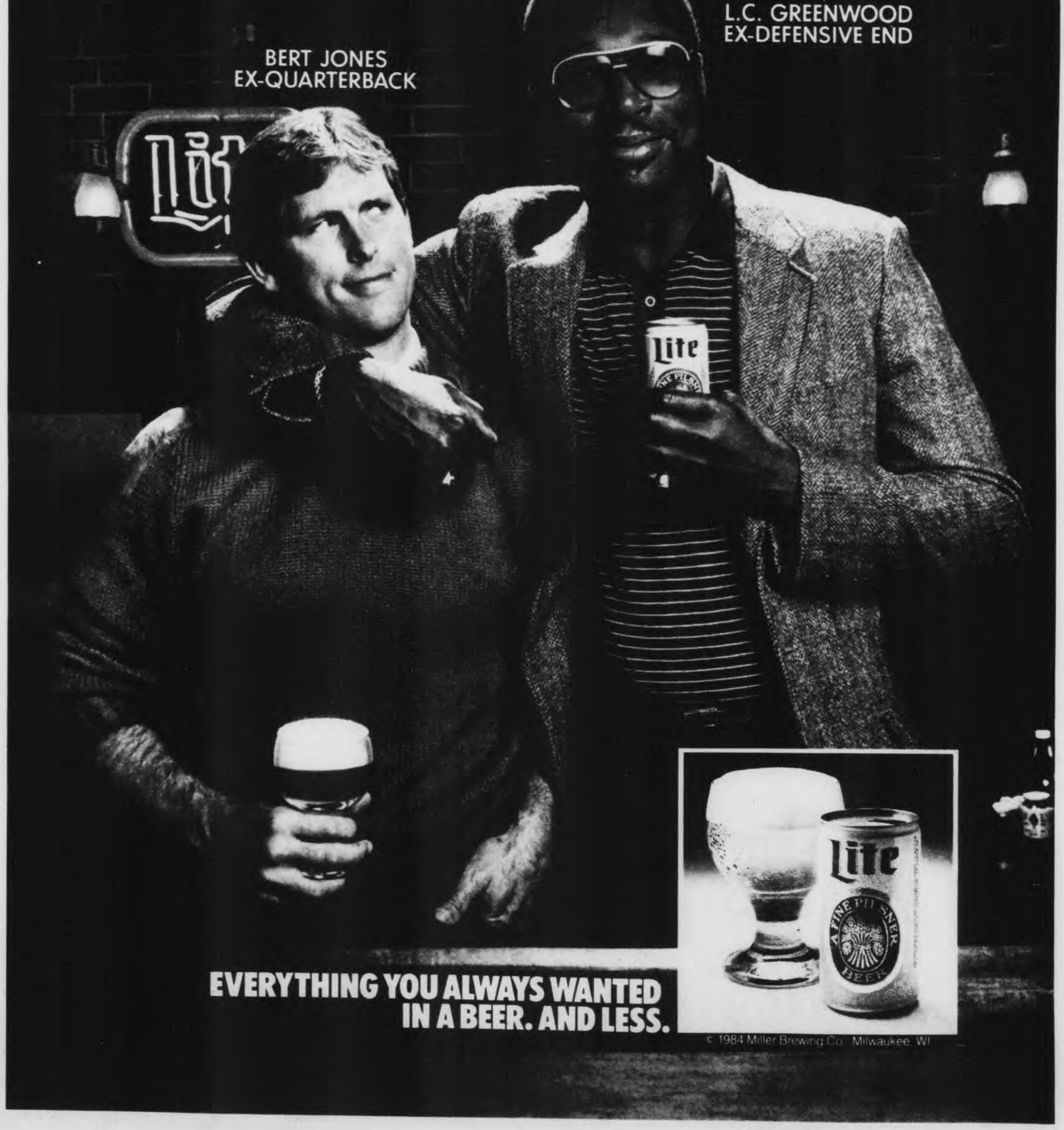
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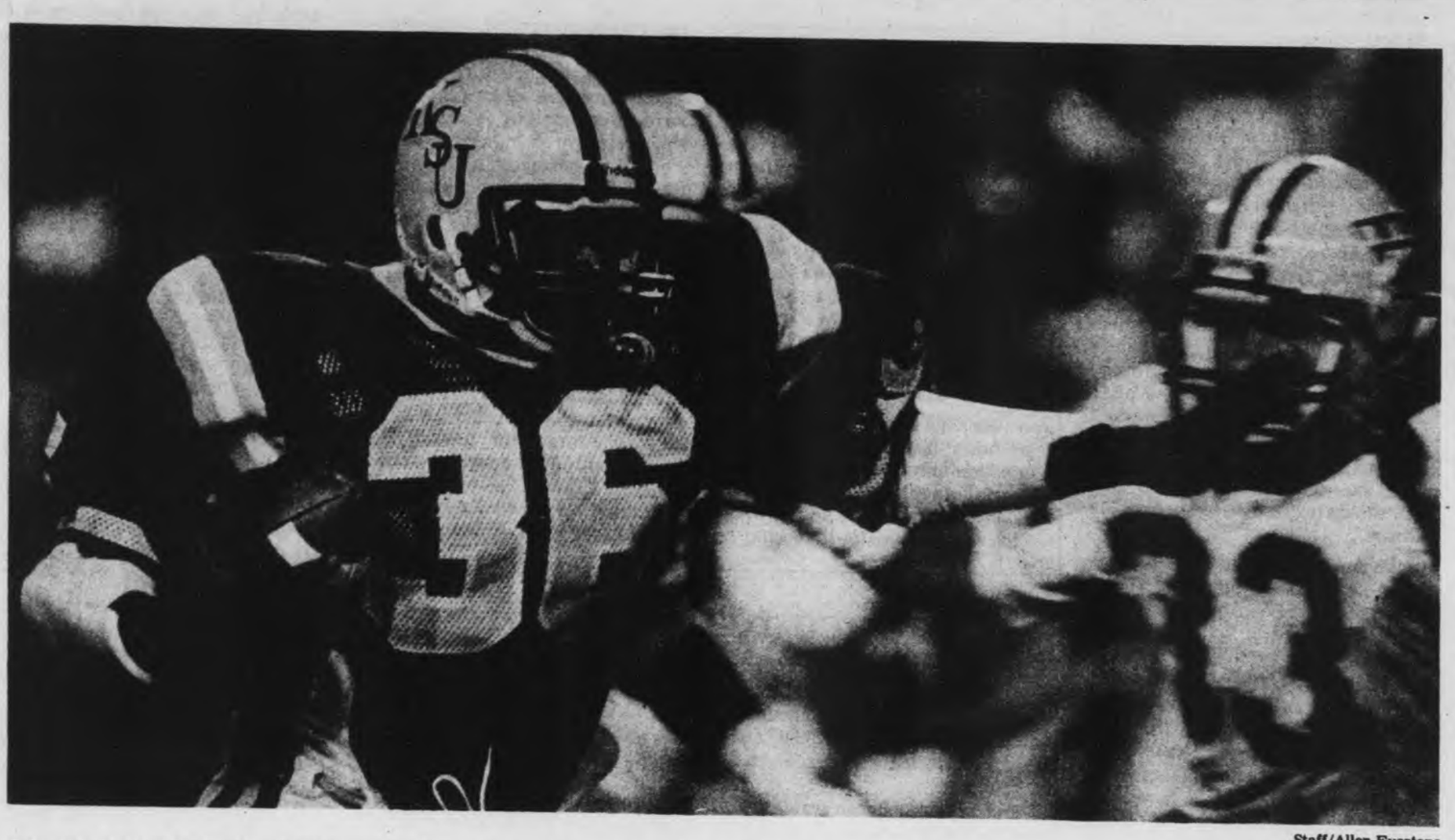
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Staff/Allen Eyestone

John Kendrick, a Butler County Community College transfer student, rushes for 9 of his 88 yards against Tennessee Tech University. Last year, Kendrick finished second in the nation among junior college running backs with 1,720 yards rushing and second in junior college scoring with 22 touchdowns.

Young running backs anchor 'Cats' backfield

By KEVIN FREKING
Collegian Reporter

A look of awe appears on K-State freshman tailback Tony Jordan's face when he talks about teammate Charles Crawford.

"Charles really works hard. He's an inspiration," Jordan said.

Across the locker room, the senior fullback Crawford speaks equally well of Jordan and the other running backs on the football team.

"Tony, John (Kendrick) and James (Ricketts) are young and talented," he said.

Together, Crawford and Jordan combine with senior walk-on fullback Lemuel James, starting junior running back James Ricketts, freshman fullback Rick Lewis, and John Kendrick, a junior college transfer from Butler County Community College, to form a young 'Cats backfield corps.

A season ago, Kendrick finished second in the nation among junior college running backs with 1,720 yards rushing and also ended up second in junior college scoring with 22 touchdowns. The former Topeka High School product earned first team all-Jayhawk Junior College laurels and was also honorable mention junior college all-American last year.

The K-State running backs hope to fill in the gaps left by the departure of last year's leading rusher Greg Dageford, who was declared academically ineligible in August, and the loss of players due to graduation.

Crawford said he believes this year's backfield has filled that gap and more.

"I think the backs overall are better this year," Crawford said. "No, I know they are."

"We (the coaches) are optimistic about this year's group of running backs," Jim Dickey, head coach, said. "We (K-State) have got a lot of experience at that position."

Crawford started seven games for the 'Cats last year, averaging 4.3 yards per carry, and five games as a sophomore, averaging 3.9 yards per carry. He was K-State's leading rusher in the 'Cats first game at Vanderbilt University this year with 46 yards in 9 carries.

As a senior in high school, Crawford was all-state in basketball and won the Oklahoma state shot put title.

"Charles is a real solid back," Dickey said. "He is smart and knows what to do out there."

Crawford said he believes he should be a leader.

"I try to give them an example by working hard," he said.

"He (Crawford) helps me out and all the seniors help us (newcomers) when they see something to work on," Jordan said.

Because he had ankle surgery last spring, Crawford sat out spring football hoping to be ready for the upcoming season, but while jogging in Manhattan this summmer he suffered a stress fracture in the same foot.

He said he is fully recovered and that the ankle feels good, but he said he may be a "little weaker."

Jordan has also been hindered by injuries this fall. Going into the fall, he was No. 1 on the depth chart as a running back, but he pulled a hamstring and has fallen to No. 3 behind Ricketts and Kendrick, who had 88 yards against Tennesee Tech University.

"I fell behind the other guys, but I feel OK now. I'm 110 percent," Jordan said.

Jordan, like Crawford, also did well in other sports in high school, winning the state 100-meter dash in New York. He runs the 40 in 4.35 seconds — fastest on the team.

"Tony is an unknown quality right now but he has all the tools to become a great running back," Dickey said.

K-State golf squads finish first, eighth

By Todd Nighswonger
Staff Writer

K-State's men's golf team opened the year with a first place finish while the 'Cats' women's team placed eighth in separate tournament action last week.

At Emporia's Fall Golf Classic Sept. 13-14, the men's team battled wind and rain in the early rounds to win the 36-hole meet with a score of 605.

Men's coach Ray Wauthier said the team did what he was looking for them to do — play with consistency.

"They showed me some consistent golf and that's what I've been looking for," he said.

Robert Sedorcek, with back-to-back 74s, scored 148 to place second overall in the tournament. Jack Day, second for K-State, shot a 151, with Jim Fiscella one stroke back at 152. Pete Buchanan finished at 154.

Washburn University was second with a team score of 615 — 10 strokes behind the Wildcats. Third place went to Baker University, followed by Southwestern College and host Emporia State University.

The women's team, in their second tournament of the season, showed improvement, coach Lila Levin said, but still finished last in the Iowa Invitational Sept. 13-14 at the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

Facing tough competition, the 'Cats had a 54-hole total of 1037 to finish last in the tournament. The placing, though, wasn't indicative of the team's improvement since the first tournament two weeks ago, Levin said.

The team score last weekend was 34 strokes better than the 1071 recorded in the Falcon Invitational Sept. 2-4 at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

"Although we finished in eighth place, it was the best showing for the girls as far as the scores were concerned," Levin said. "It's encouraging for us as a team."

The women's team also faced adverse conditions and had to play 36 holes the last day because the first day was shortened by rain, Levin said.

Leading the way for K-State was Sharry Dercher with a score of 258, including rounds of 81 and 84. Anne Hegarty and Terri Alexander were next at 263 and 264, respectively.

Other players were freshman Susan Navrat shooting a 266; Paige Harrison, 267; and Shelley Sherman, 272.

Illinois State University won the tournament with a score of 926. The University of Minnesota finished second at 938 and the University of Iowa was third, scoring 957.

Both teams have this weekend off before resuming action. The men will compete in the Baker Invitational Sept. 27 and 28 at the Alvamar Golf Course in Lawrence.

The University of Northern Iowa's Panther Invitational Sept. 28 and 29 at Cedar Falls, Iowa, will be the next competition for the women.

Hinkle leads first day at Vegas golf tourney

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Lon Hinkle ripped six shots off par over the last five holes, shot a career-best 9-under-par 62 and established a one-stroke lead Wednesday in pro golf's richest tournament, the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational.

"That was fun. There was a lot of laughing and giggling out there," said Hinkle, who has been in a deep slump since breaking his driver in the Houston Open more than a year ago.

But there was no laughter for Fuzzy Zoeller, the current U.S. Open title-holder and the 1983 winner of this event.

Zoeller suffered a recurrance of chronic back spasms and, despite medical treatment Tuesday, was unable to make a defense of his title in the five-day, 90-hole tournament that offers $1,122,500 in total prizes with $162,000 to the winner.

Zoeller was hospitalized for six days in August when severe back troubles forced him out of the PGA National Championship and the World Series of Golf.

Hinkle's spectacular finish consisted of four consecutive birdies and capped by a wide-breaking, 35-foot putt for eagle-3 on the 18th at the Las Vegas Country Club, a par-71 desert resort layout.

The format calls for the 176 pros to play one round on each of the four courses each day with a different four-man amateur team before the field is cut for the pros-only finish at the Las Vegas Country Club on Sunday.

Payton gains ground on career rushing title

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Walter Payton began this season, his 10th in the National Football League, hoping to catch Franco Harris as the No. 2 career rusher. On Sunday, he figures to catch Harris and become the top contender for eclipsing Jim Brown's all-time record.

"You don't set your sights for goals that can be accomplished," Payton said Wednesday. "You set your sights for goals beyond your reach, and that way you accomplish more than you would have thought."

Brown, who retired at age 29, set the NFL standard of 12,312 career rushing yards in just nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns. Payton, 30, entered the season trailing that mark by 687 yards and Harris, 34, a 12-year veteran, by only 325.

But Harris' contract squabbles with the Pittsburgh Steelers diffused what should have been a season-long drama and changed it, instead, into a lopsided confrontation.

Harris held out for more money while missing all of training camp, subsequently lost his job in Pittsburgh, and ended up in Seattle. Playing sparingly for a passing team while getting his legs back, Harris has managed just 59 yards in two games in a Seahawk uniform.

"When I said I wanted to catch Franco this season it was a motivational tactic more than anything else. I had just gone through surgery on both knees and while I worked, I used that for my training and to keep my mind real strong," said Payton. "It worked."

Payton has churned out 350 yards on the ground in three starts and has caught 11 passes for 54 more yards. He already has taken Brown's top spot in the all-time combined yardage category with 15,656.

All the attention resulting from his success is proving a bit much — even for the always sought-after Payton. His disposition earned him the nickname "Sweetness," but his pursuit of the records, coupled with the Bears' 3-0 start — their best in years — has the media nipping at his heels.

"When I'm here (at training camp), I'm secluded from most of the hype. And if I can make it to my car before the reporters get to me, I get home and don't come out," he said.

"But even then, every once in a while, my son asks me when I'm going to break it," added Payton. "I told him to wait for the press conference."

KC loses in eleventh, 4-3

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bobby Grich's bad-hop single with one out in the 11th inning drove in pinch-runner Rick Burleson and gave the California Angels a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

Doug DeCinces led off the 11th with a single off Joe Beckwith, 8-4, and Burleson, running for DeCinces, took second on Brian Downing's sacrifice. Reggie Jackson was intentionally walked before Grich hit a bouncer that hopped over third baseman Greg Pryor's head as he was about to field it.

Don Aase, 4-1, held the Royals hitless for the final two innings to pick up the victory.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	98	54	.645	—
TORONTO	84	68	.553	14
NEW YORK	82	69	.543	15½
BALTIMORE	80	70	.533	17
BOSTON	80	71	.530	17½
CLEVELAND	69	83	.454	29
MILWAUKEE	62	89	.411	35½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
KANSAS CITY	78	73	.516	—
CALIFORNIA	76	74	.508	1½
MINNESOTA	76	75	.503	3
OAKLAND	71	82	.464	8½
CHICAGO	70	81	.464	8½
SEATTLE	68	64	.447	11
TEXAS	65	86	.430	13½

Late Games Not Included

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CHICAGO	90	61	.596	—
NEW YORK	83	70	.542	8
PHILADELPHIA	81	72	.529	10
ST. LOUIS	79	72	.523	11
MONTREAL	74	76	.493	15½
PITTSBURGH	67	85	.441	23½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SAN DIEGO	84	66	.560	—
HOUSTON	76	75	.503	8½
ATLANTA	75	77	.493	10
LOS ANGELES	73	78	.483	11½
CINNCINATTI	64	88	.421	21
SAN FRANSISCO	62	88	.413	22

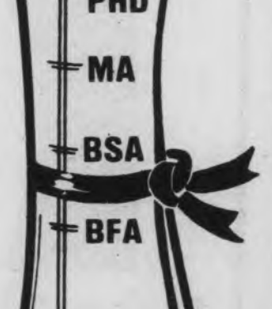
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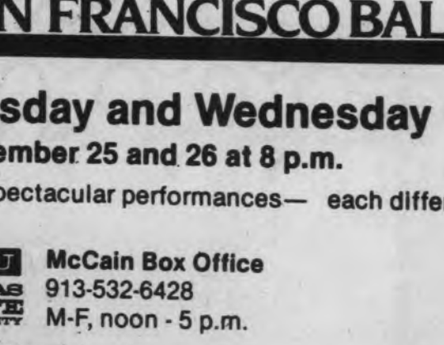
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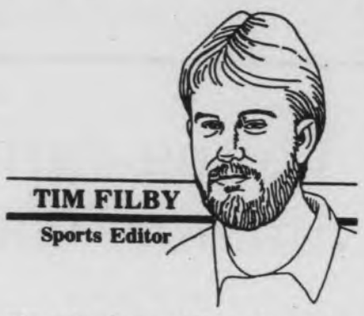
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Fights continue with current rules



TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

Violence in sports continues to grow as a problem. The examples lately have become all too obvious.

— Lyle Alzado, defensive end for the Los Angeles Raiders, in frustration over his team's slow start against Kansas City last Sunday, gets blocked out of a play, waits until an NFL official has his back turned, and then delivers a low blow to the unsuspecting Chiefs player.

— In the NBA championship series, two of the greatest players in basketball, Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabaar and Boston's Larry Bird, exchange glares and blows during a series that had more than its share of overly aggressive plays.

— This year's baseball season has been continually plagued by bench-clearing brawls. Several teams, including the Kansas City Royals, have been involved in fights which stemmed from pitchers throwing at batters during games.

Even K-State head football coach Jim Dickey expressed anger over his players' actions during last week's victory over Tennessee Tech University. Speaking of the 'Cats penalties for unsportmanlike conduct in the season's opening games, Dickey said he told his players "there is no place in the game of football for those kind of actions. If players insist on those kind of plays, they'll be sitting on the bench."

Despite pronouncements like Dickey's, sporting events continue to be marred by the appearance of unsportsmanlike acts during contests.

In the world of ever-increasing popularity for sports in America, today's athlete is no longer pressured to follow the "gentlemen" ethic of sport, to excell in games for the enjoyment of competition.

Now, "Lombardi-ism" — to win, win, win at any cost — has taken over the idea of sport in the organized level. There are few professional franchises or collegiate programs that don't depend on success for their livelihood — "games" are no longer just games.

Going along with this pressure to win, sportsmanship seems to have gone out the window. Today's athlete is bred to win at all costs, or they won't play the game. To rephrase the old axiom, it does matter how you play, or you may not play tommorrow.

Sports such as football, basketball and baseball may be heading towards the credibility of All-Star Wrestling at their present rate. A big-time sport like hockey has already made strides toward sleaziness, with its hour-long brawls and nightly fights to keep the fans interested.

If these sports wish to remain credible with true fans, those who go to games to enjoy the game itself and not to drool over the blood and guts action of a big brawl, then collegiate and professional officials need tougher rules to stop the increasing incidents of sport violence.

The rules as they stand now offer little more than slaps on the wrist in most sports, with football offering the best example. Today, two hulking linemen can go at each other with intent to kill and all referees usually do is hand out offsetting unsportsmanlike conduct penalties to both teams.

Officials need to be given control to keep contests in a sporting mode. Instead of allowing games to degenerate into modern day survival-of-the-fittest events, official should have the ability to let the truly gifted player show off his talents instead of letting a goon, like a Lyle Alzado, ruin a game by utilizing cheap shots and intimidation ploys.

Dick Enberg, the NBC commentator during the Chiefs-Raiders game, summed up the attitude many have toward sports violence after Alzado's behavior — he remarked that plays like that should never be allowed to happen and players that insist on utilizing underhanded tactics should not be allowed to play the game.

What Enberg said makes complete sense, but by the same token his remarks reveal naivety toward today's concept of sports by those who play them.

Collegiate players in revenue sports such as football and basketball, for the most part, see the game as a stepping stone to lucrative professional careers. Pro players, meanwhile, see games as their livelihood, with winning and results being the only alternative.

What Alzado, Jabaar and Bird were showing was this pressure to excel — they were protecting their careers. Without strict rules to ensure players safety against each other, violence will continue to grow. For the sake of the game, some sense of control needs to be established.

Slowed motion, slurred speech hospitalizes Ali for medical tests

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was given test medications Wednesday by doctors who said he was suffering from "Parkinsonism," or minor symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

Ali, 42, apparently did not have Parkinson's disease, a degenerative brain disease, "per se," and experts believed his condition could be controlled by medicine, one of his doctors, Martin Ecker, said.

"He's not in any danger. It's not a fatal disease," said Ecker, medical director of Ali's boxing management company. "You don't die from what he has and I feel very optimistic that what he has can be controlled by medication."

Ecker, a diagnostic radiologist who was consulting on Ali's case, said doctors at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center were testing drugs on Ali "to see if it helps him and how much it helps him."

Ali, complaining of slowed motion and slurred speech, underwent five days of tests at the hospital this month before leaving Sept. 11 for a trip to Europe. He returned Tuesday for more tests and treatment.

Because his condition apparently was not worsening and he lacked classic symptoms, doctors ruled out both Parkinson's disease and "the punch-drunk syndrome," caused by repeated blows to the head, Ecker said.

Ali is the only fighter to have won the heavyweight boxing championship three times, in a 21-year career from 1960 to his retirement in 1981.

Ali's speech has been slurred, at times unintelligible, for about two years. "I'm in good shape," he told fans at Kennedy International Airport on Tuesday night. "I'm a little tired, but I'm in good shape."

An interviewer in Germany quoted Ali as saying, "I always feel tired but don't feel pain at all. ...I don't know exactly what it is."

Ecker said doctors also were unsure of Ali's precise aliment.

Ali does not have the quivering hands and difficulty walking that are associated with Parkinson's disease, which eventually can incapacitate its victims, Ecker said.

Tigers face reality in preparing for playoffs

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Reality set in quickly for the Detroit Tigers after they clinched the American League East title.

The Tigers clubhouse was joyous Tuesday night immediately after relief ace Willie Hernandez had blown a third strike past Milwaukee catcher Jim Sundberg to preserve a 3-0 victory over the Brewers.

Corks were popping and champagne was flowing in rivers.

Over in a corner, however, relief pitcher Doug Bair — one of the few Detroit players with any postseason experience — tried to make some sense of the situation.

"This is the easy part," said Bair, who was with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1982 when they won the National League East and captured the World Series against Milwaukee. "It's a long haul, but this is the easy part."

The point certainly wasn't lost on Manager Sparky Anderson, either. He still has vivid memories of guiding the 1973 Cincinnati Reds to a 99-63 season in the NL West, only to be upset by the New York Mets, three games to two, in the playoffs.

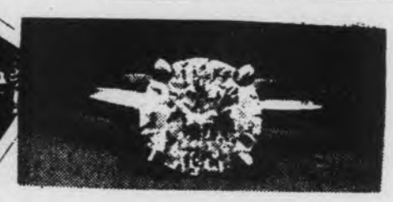
There is the added factor that the Tigers ran away from the rest of the AL East, jumping off to a record 35-5 start and never allowing anyone closer than 3½ games after that.

In the AL West — also known as the AL Worst and the Mild, Mild West — a fierce three-team battle has been raging for weeks.

Couldn't the fact that the Tigers clinched their division so early give their AL West opponent a fighting edge in the playoffs?

"...It doesn't matter to me what you did in the regular season," Anderson said. "The playoffs and the World Series are a whole different deal. They don't always determine the best team, either."

the Avalon
TONIGHT
PARK AVENUE—R-N-R
HAPPY HOUR 8:00-10:00 P.M.
FRIDAY • TGIF • EXTRAVAGANZA 5-9 P.M.
$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
75c DRAFTS
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES
FRIDAY & SATURDAY—THE RAGE
TOGA • TOGA • TOGA • FRIDAY, SEPT. 28TH • TOGA • TOGA •TOGA
1122 MORO UPSTAIRS 539-9703

SOLITAIRE
IS NOT A GAME AT
THE JEWELERS BENCH

WE TAKE SOLITAIRE SERIOUSLY.
A SINGLE DIAMOND, SET ALONE.
The Jeweler's Bench
2047 FT. RILEY BLVD. 537-1184
When You Play To Win

The Wildlife Society
First Meeting
September 20, 1984
Thursday
7:00 p.m. Ackert Hall
Room 221
Speaker: Terry Shuman,
Urban Biologist,
Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

pc upc

THE RIGHT STUFF
How the future began.
Fri. and Sat., Sept. 21 and 22
6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films


Cría!
A young girl must deal with her mother's painful death, her father's infidelity, and her grandmother's despondency in this film about the darker side of childhood.
Thurs., Sept. 20
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG
$1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

KIER

Kier performs a so.. act and has both comical and musical routines. His humorous antics are a sideline to his more serious musical side. his show includes both "copy" tunes an original songs. Friday, September 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the Union Catskeller, $2 admission. Tickets available at the door only.
k-state union upc coffeehouse

Exhibition and Sale of Original American, European and Oriental Art by Marson Graphics Inc.
K-State Union 1st Floor Concourse
September 25 and 26 10:00 a.m.-4 p.m.
k-state union upc arts


NOONERS
The Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee is accepting applications for NOONERS-STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS! NOONERS happen Tuesdays, from 12-1 p.m. in the K-State Union Catskeller. We provide sound and lights-just say when! Applications are available in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union. Or call 532-6571 for more information.
k-state union upc coffeehouse

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Sat., Sept. 22, 2:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Sun., Sept. 23, 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

MAYNARD

After three generations of performing, Maynard Ferguson has proven to be a major jazz-pop artist. Nominated for two Grammy awards, his high energy sound has entertained audiences around the world. Witness a musical phenomenon September 28, 8:00 p.m., McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union Activities center, McCain Auditorium, and KSU Central ticket Office, $6 and $7 student (2 per ID) $7 and $8 general public.
k-state union special events

Classifieds

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

KAW RIVER CANOE RACERS

Stock up on picnic food and supplies plus ice, pop and beer, 1½ blocks north of Highway 99 river bridge in Wamego. Under the APCO sign.

$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, 464 CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098 (1-18)

MANHATTAN ORIENTAL Food Store, 712 North 3rd St., 776-7919, now has foods from Puerto Rico. Open Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. (16-18)

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Interior Designers will meet Thursday, September 20 in Union 206 at 6:30 p.m. (17-18)

IF YOU like Eurhythmics, Pretenders, Berlin, Cindi Lauper . . . You'll like Park Ave., Thursday night, September 20th, The Avalon. (17-18)

CROSS REFERENCE—Candle Light Special. 20% off song books in stock. 5:00-8:30 p.m. Thursday, 322 Poyntz. (17-18)

EXEMPTION FROM state exams—Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime)! (17-20)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

THE MANHATTAN Homebuilders Auxiliary will hold their annual Trash and Treasure sale Saturday, September 22, 1984 at 2010 Tuttlecreek Blvd. Items will include dictating machine, antique door with glass, reel to reel recorder, furniture, clothing, baked goods, carpet, doors (ideal for student desks), linoleum, etc. (18-19)

GUITAR LESSONS—Will teach in your own home. All ages, all styles. Call John at 776-4204. (18-20)

YOUR KISS is waiting! But will your bad breath ruin the occasion? If the ground hasn't moved and bells haven't rung lately . . . try brightening your smile with a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. Don't delay . . . the social season is in session again. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH, or Nancy Wilson, RDH, at R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene office. They're the professionals with the "gentle touch." 537-8823. (18)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

WORD PROCESSING Services will be moving to Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All information will still be stored. Watch this space for a forwarding address. (17-24)

PARACHUTE CLUB
meets Thurs., Sept. 20
8:00 p.m. Union Little Theatre
Be There! Aloha
—776-5397—

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

OVERSIZED GARAGE—No electricity, across street from campus, $40/month. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (13-24)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

One Month Free Rent

Furnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, laundry facilities, central air and heating, close to campus. Call 776-7994 M-F 8-5.

TWO BEDROOM apartment one-half block from campus. $225 month plus utilities. Call 539-5261 afternoon. (15-19)

VERY NICE unfurnished walk-out basement apartment. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couple only, no children, no pets. $300 plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (15-19)

NEXT TO campus, one-bedroom apartment in complex. $200 deposit, $260 per month plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180, after 6:00 p.m. (16-25)

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments with good locations. Call 537-2919, 776-0333 or 537-7533. (17-26)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, $350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 Sport Coupe, Liftback. Low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, $6,750. Call 537-0340 or 537-9572. (7-19)

1981 MERCURY—Zephyr, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM cassette, V-6, 2-door, $5000. Call 776-9293. (16-20)

1978 DODGE Omni—4-door, good condition, automatic, 87,200 miles. Best offer over $1100. Call 539-1141. (17-19)

1972 FORD Torino, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, four door, runs good. $550 negotiable. 539-9440 after 5:30 p.m. (17-19)

1979 MONTE Carlo, blue with white Landau top, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, stereo. Call 539-1599. (17-18)

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Mustang, mechanically good, body needs some work. Call 537-2281. (17-19)

1976 CHEVY Nova—Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. 539-7130. (17-21)

1968 CHEVROLET Biscayne. Reliable but not beautiful. Call 776-7975 after 6:00 p.m. (18-22)

1979 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition, looks sharp—automatic, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM, sunroof, bucket seats, power locks and windows, new radials, V-8, 54,900 miles. Need to sell to purchase work vehicle, $6,000. Call 539-4685 (6:00-9:00 p.m.) Ask for Davin or Daryl. (18-20)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

CURTIS-MATHES radio-stereo and television in 55" walnut cabinet. Works good. Reasonable. 302 Westwood. (14-18)

BUTCHER LAMBS for sale. Wamego, 1-456-7750. (14-18)

ONE PAIR Advent speakers, walnut cabinet, $200 or best offer. Call 776-2154. (15-19)

FOUR DRAWER chest, regular $99, sale $78; five drawer chest, regular $110, sale $88; student desk, regular $128, sale $98. All available in walnut or pecan finish. See at Faith Furniture, 302 East Hiway 24, next to K-Mart. (15-19)

ADORABLE PUPPIES need homes—one-half Black Lab, one-half Golden Retriever. Please call 537-1103. (16-19)

FOR SALE: Peugot 10-speed, great condition, $200; Royal Aristocrat electric correcting typewriter, $100; Commodore 64 computer, still in factory box, $145. Call 537-9628. (17-18)

COUNTRY RITZ
1217 MORO
913/539-8209

OPEN MONDAY
THROUGH SATURDAY, 10 to 5:30

ANTIQUES & ACCESSORIES

TWO MAYTAG washers, one Hoover Quick Broom—each used two years in Home Economics Lab. 532-5515. (17-19)

ATARI 400 computer system, complete with cassette recorder/player for sale. $175 or make offer. Call 532-2103. (17-19)

MUST SELL: Two tickets for Willie Nelson concert this Sunday at Sandstone. Call 539-7704. (17-18)

SEE WILLIE Nelson at Sandstone (90 minutes from here). Two tickets for sale at cost. Call 776-1036. (18-19)

FUZZ BUSTER: Micronta Road Patrol, only one year old. Reliable, and will save you money. Ask for Doug at 539-6715. (18-20)

23" ALL terrain Ross Cruiser, $165. Great for winter, 539-5687. (18-20)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

10 x 50 MOBILE home. Convenient, pleasant, inexpensive living. #38 Blue Valley. Call 539-1315. (18-24)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1100 or best offer. Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26)

HONDA 350, two cylinder, excellent condition, must sell, $350. Call 539-0948 after 5:00 p.m. (15-19)

60 MPG! 1979 Kawasaki Enduro 250, $850. Also 1973 Honda CB350, $350 or make offer on either. 539-5404. (15-19)

1981 HONDA 500XL, low miles, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-7491, ask for Darrin. (16-21)

CHEAP COMMUTER—1980 Suzuki GS450L. Luxury edition with padded backrest and Vetter fairing; $1100 value for $700. Call Jim at 776-6685 weekdays; (316) 427-4017 weekends. (18-21)

FOUND 10

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog found in front of Union. Call 539-0316 to identify and claim. (17-19)

FOUND—One blue contact lense in Lafene hospital lounge. Call 532-6544, ask for hospital. (18-20)

DENIM JACKET found in 1200 block of Kearney, Tuesday, September 18. Call 539-6622 to identify. (18-24)

GARAGE SALE 12

STEV AND B. Tonn's sale, 710 Humboldt, Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Nichols memmorabilia, bolts of cloth, mannequins, books, pottery. We're 'outa' here! Be there! (18-19)

HELP WANTED 13

HELP WANTED—New rock band needs female keyboardist, vocals will help also. Call Todd 776-2002 or Dana 539-2204. (10-19)

PAID VOLUNTEERS needed for research project. Women 18-22 whose fathers died when they were 4-12. Come to Bluemont Hall, Rm. 452, on Thursday, September 20, at 1:00, 3:00 or 6:30 pm. Participation takes about an hour and a half. Participants paid $8. (14-18)

WANTED: PART-time position doing custom screening. Background in custom screening or art preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at Action Sports in the Village Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (15-19)

NEED A PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME JOB, FLEXIBLE HOURS AND EXTRA INCOME?

Well, Domino's Pizza has openings for qualified applicants to assume positions of phone and counter help and delivery. If these questions apply to you, and you are 18 or older, have a valid driver's license and have your own car with insurance:

apply at
DOMINO'S PIZZA
517 N. 12th
in Manhattan
after 4 p.m. today

WANTED: PERSON for full time employment. Interest or experience preferred but not necessary. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Action Sports in Village Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (15-19)

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (15-19)

Modern Manufacturing Company seeking two qualified individuals for outstanding career opportunities, automotive, industrial sector.

Applicants should be confident, bright, and willing to learn.

Excellent compensation & health benefits. Send Resume to:

Mike Chupa
Vice President of Quality
Murphy Industries
2801 Rock Creek Parkway
North Kansas City, MO. 641117
or call
(913) 762-4400

COWBOY PALACE is taking applications for Assistant Manager. Must be over 21 and have prior club experience. Apply to Kevin between 3:00 and 3:30 p.m. at 209 Poyntz or call 539-9828 after 10:00 p.m. weeknights. (15-19)

DERBY FOOD Center has openings for college students. Ware washing and custodial for noon and evening meals. Call Pat or Debby 532-6483 or stop by Room 129, Derby. (15-19)

'STARVING ARTISTS'

Last Chance Saloon is looking for would be stars of a musical nature to entertain our customers Sunday nights.

For details,
Call 776-0030,
ask for Mike.

PART-TIME secretary wanted—Typing, organization of mailing, and calling. Average 10 hours a month. St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry. Call 537-0593 for appointment. Leave message. (18-19)

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST—CRTT or RRT or eligible. If interested contact Sarah Reed, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Phone 1-238-4131. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. (18-22)

DELIVERY—$3.50 hour, commission, tips. Bring car, insurance to the Pizzeria, 716 N. 3rd, 5:00-8:00 p.m. 776-0004. (16-18)

DIETITIAN II, Clinical in residential facility for mentally retarded. Requires graduation from accredited four-year college or university with major course work in nutrition, dietetics, institutional management, or closely related field; and one year professional experience as a dietitian (Clinical experience desired). Candidate must be registered by the American Dietetic Association at the time of employment. Beginning salary $1672 per month, excellent fringes. Contact Personnel, Winfield State Hospital and Training Center, Winfield, KS 67156. E.O.E. (17-19)

TRAVEL ENTHUSIAST needed! Campus Rep., to sell Ski Trips to Midwest and Colorado, also Beach Trips to Caribbean. Earn cash and free trips. Call (312) 871-1070 today! Or write: Sun and Ski Adventures, 2256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614. (18)

LOST 14

THREE AND one-half month old kitten, around 10th and Bluemont. Cat is gray with black stripes and has on a white flea collar. 776-4023. (17-18)

NOTICES 15

If you've looked for Blaker's Studio but found a meatball sandwich
Never Fear
We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
539-3481

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL 16

WANTED: GIRLFRIEND to type papers and bake cookies, etc. . . . Preferably a Gamma Phi Beta. 776-5639. (17-18)

SUSAN B—Good luck on your test today! Keep smiling! Love, Donna. (18)

PI KAPPS: We know how easily rumors get started so get psyched because, the "Roomer" continues! (18)

ROUND AND round. What comes around, goes around . . . We'll show you what-at the Beta Sigma Psi Little Sis Around the World Party. Come on by at 9:00. (18)

ACACIA'S—THIS morning while you were sleepin', the Kappa Delts were out creepin', and now you're out pickin', what you soon will be lickin'. Homecoming with you will be a treat because Acacia's you're so sweet! Love the Kappa Dees. (18)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment close to campus, Aggie. Furnished, $121.67/month. Call 539-8215, 537-0152. (14-18)

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $200/month, one-fourth utilities, beef, and fireplace wood included, three miles N.E., 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (16-25)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Available now. $83.33. Call 776-2342, keep trying! (16-18)

ONE GIRL to share four-bedroom apartment across campus near Aggieville, $120/month, utilities paid. 539-4318. (16-19)

OWN ROOM in nice house close to campus and Aggie, $180/month, utilities included. 776-0203. (17-24)

INTERVIEWING FOR roommates. $60 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call 537-8404 after 2:00 p.m. (18-22)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (8-24)

PROFESSIONAL MOBILE D.J. available for parties or dances, 539-9498. (11-19)

WORD PROCESSING on Apple IIe. $1.25/double spaced page, pica or elite. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (17-21)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED—Reports, letters, resumes, data sheets, thesis. Call 776-6166 day or evening. (14-18)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (15-24)

VW TUNE-Up Special—$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT & BLOWDRY
with this ad
at
Lords 'n Ladys
201 Humboldt
776-5651
Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

WORD PROCESSING Service will be moving to Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All information will still be stored. Watch this space for a forwarding address. (17-24)

ROMANCE IS in the autumn air. Don't let bad breath spoil the air. If that special someone you are madly in love with has "the problem" . . . purchase a gift certificate for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. We'll even address the envelope if you wish to stay anonymous. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. The professionals with the "Gentle Touch." 537-8823. (18)

WANTED 21

WANTED—TEN tickets to the KSU-Nebraska football game, not necessarily together. Call 539-6874. (18-19)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED: FOUR tickets to the K-State-Nebraska football game. Call 537-0498 after 5:00 p.m. (15-19)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Small sound
5 Tale
9 Boor
12 " — boy!"
13 Lustrous gem
14 Palm leaf: var.
15 Lookout site
17 Corvine cry
18 Nastase's forte
19 Actor Alan
21 Print measure
22 Suitable for singing
24 Walk nervously
27 Visit
28 Swelled
31 Go astray
32 Literary collection
33 Mine output
34 Tiny particle
36 Evergreen
37 Smack
38 Femmes
40 Tag player
41 Football's Smith
43 Throngs
47 Coach Parseghian
48 Oz visitor
51 Knight's title
52 Mexican snack
53 Down-under bird
54 Slalom curve
55 Rung
56 Watch part

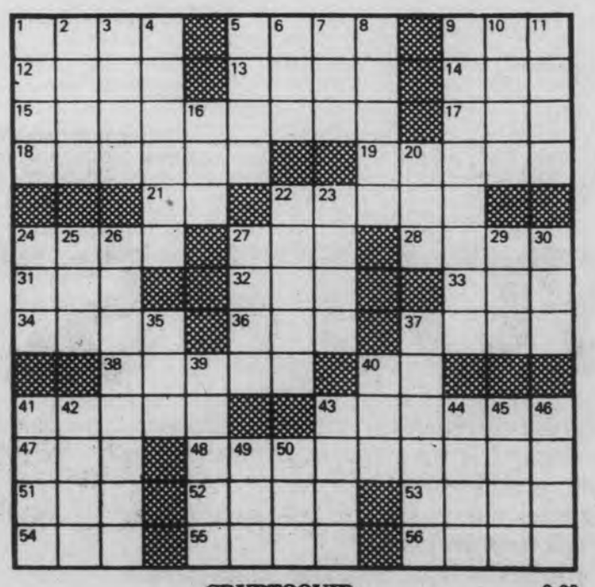
DOWN
1 Treaty
2 French verb
3 British school
4 American Indian
5 Offspring
6 Mimic
7 Argon, e.g.
8 Church part
9 Sunrise
10 Jai —
11 Grow light
16 Transgress
20 Equip
22 Red Square name
23 Time period
24 Pod unit
25 Museum fill
26 Pries
27 Vault
29 Epoch
30 Sopping
35 Throng
37 Wall Street concern
39 Ship poles
40 Fury
41 Foundation
42 Author Leon
43 Harvest
44 Legal order
45 "Where — go from here?"
46 Do pool laps
49 Sylvester, e.g.
50 King-topper

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

L	A	N	D		W	A	D		T	O	A	D
O	B	O	E		O	L	E		R	U	S	E
O	U	T	S	T	R	I	P		A	T	T	A
S	T	A	K	E	S		O	R	I	S	O	N
			S	E	T		T	I	T	I		
S	R	O		M	E	W		M	O	D	E	L
H	O	U	R		D	A	B		R	E	N	O
A	N	T	I	C		G	E	M		R	A	G
		M	O	O	T		R	A	S			
S	C	O	T	E	R		A	S	T	R	A	L
L	O	D	E		O	U	T	H	O	U	S	E
A	V	E	R		U	L	E		O	L	E	A
B	E	D	S		T	A	D		P	E	A	R

9-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-20

GCY MSMZGCISM XCAMSYSA KAWES TWES HTWWPU HSUI ZY UKAZYX-IZPS?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: VINTAGE SILVERFISH WAS STRANDED IN BIG GOLDFISH BOWL.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals V

Agents apprehend man with knife near Mondale

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A man with a knife concealed under his pant leg was arrested Wednesday as he tried to approach Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale at a noon rally, the Secret Service said.

Rich McDrew, agent in charge of the San Francisco office of the Secret Service, said the man was spotted at the start of the rally in Justin Herman Plaza by agents and police officers who noticed he was "kind of a shouter" and was trying to work his way to the front of the line to get close to Mondale.

The man was not immediately identified.

McDrew said the officers approached the man to ask him a question "to get a feel for what he was doing." When he didn't respond, they decided to keep a closer eye on him, McDrew said.

Finally, as the man approached the candidate, the man "pulled up his pant leg and a police officer and agent noticed a strap around his leg...It turned out to be a holster with a knife in it," McDrew said.

The man was arrested for possession of a concealed weapon, McDrew said.

Block: China penalties unfair to U.S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — China is unfairly penalizing American farmers for U.S. curbs on textile imports, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block charged Wednesday.

Block said he thinks China "is using this textile situation as an excuse" to balk at buying more U.S. grain, "and I don't think that the United States should allow that" to happen.

"Frankly, this is the biggest market they have for textiles," Block said in a telephone hookup with a group of farm broadcasters. "It has grown dramatically for them."

The new import restraints are being implemented in stages, starting Sept. 7. Further curbs are scheduled Oct. 31. China has complained bitterly about the import plan, calling it a "foul move" by the United States.

A number of farm belt members of Congress, fearful of losing China as a lucrative market for U.S. wheat and other products, has urged President Reagan to scrap the new rules.

Last month, Peking's official newspaper, the People's Daily, was quoted as saying, "China is not obliged to accept the foul move taken by the United States. It is very likely that China will cut its purchases of wheat from the United States. Grain is not a problem in China."

The United States has a four-year agreement with Peking pledging China to buy a minimum of 6 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually. This is the final year. Although purchases exceeded the minimum in each of the first two years, those declined in 1983 and have continued to lag in 1984.

"I don't think the (People's Republic of China) can say that they have been victimized because they haven't been victimized yet," Block said. "They have a contract to fulfill, and I think they should fulfill it. I'm not saying they won't fulfill it — they may do so — but certainly we are becoming somewhat apprehensive."

Block said China's lag in meeting the minimum requirements in the agreement raises concern about seeking a new one when the current pact runs out at the end of this year.

"The facts of the situation would suggest to us that it may not be all that optimistic, that we could expect one," he said.

But Block said that also is the case regarding China's arrangements with some other countries, including France, Australia, Argentina and Canada, which have grain contracts with Peking.

According to the most recent Agriculture Department export figures, about 3.83 million metric tons of grain were shipped to China in 1983, including 2.45 million tons of wheat and 1.38 million tons of corn.

So far this year, shipments have totaled about 4.2 million tons, all wheat.

A metric ton is about 2,205 bushels and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Thus, if China is to live up to its commitment in the agreement, it would have to buy about 4 million tons of additional grain from the United States this year to make up for last year's shortfall and to meet the 1984 minimum.

Attacks

Continued from Page 1

because he was in some kind of peril. The occupant refused and the subject used a brick to break the glass in the door. But, Woodyard said, a physical barrier — somewhat like a screen — kept the man out.

The occupant said she then heard some someone moving around in the apartment upstairs which allegedly scared the subject away. No description was obtainable — except that the subject was a male.

Woodyard said the police and Crime Stoppers have received "several" calls since a composite drawn from the desciption given by the first victim was published in the Manhattan Mercury and the Collegian.

"People call and suggest the picture appears to be someone," he said. "We have to check those kinds of leads and verify the information."

Police also have been canvassing the area in which the attacks have occurred using the composite and asking residents if they have seen anyone in the area fitting the description.

Laboratory specimens from the rapes are being evaluated but results are not expected soon, Woodyard said.

"It is a very lengthy process," he said.

The RCPD also has requested information from other law enforcement agencies.

"We have sent out bits of information on the attacks and are asking the other agencies if they have had similiar occurrences that all of a sudden have stopped," Woodyard said.

The recent attacks, Woodyard said, are a "real unusual twist" compared with crime figures in the past.

"For the past several months crimes of violence in Manhattan have been sharply reduced," he said. "Compared with the same time last year and the brutality of the attacks, this is unusual."

Woodyard said police are not stumped, but have "positive things we can work on."

"We're not up against that proverbial brick wall, but to say we're close to an apprehension would be wrong. I can't say that and I wouldn't hint it," he said. "We're down to good basic police work."

Woodyard requested that citizens with information about any of these incidents contact the RCPD or call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

Risk of child abuse increases for infant twins

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Infant twins are 2½ times more likely to be victims of child abuse than other babies, according to a study of a Kentucky medical center's abuse and neglect registry.

There were 29 individual twins among the 1,155 entries in the University of Kentucky Medical Center registry of children abused or at risk for abuse, about 23 percent more than the expected number of twins based on birth patterns.

When the 1983 sample group was reduced to the 310 children aged 3 or younger who were actually abused, researchers found 16 individual twins who had been victimized.

Statistically there should only have been 6.2 abused twins, said Dr. Henry B. Nelson of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, one of the study's authors.

The 16 abused twins included six sets of twins in which both siblings were victimized, Nelson said. In the remaining four cases, only one member of the set of twins was abused. Based on that finding, he said, "If one twin is found to be abused, the other twin should automatically be investigated."

"Twins are at increased risk, not just one twin but both twins," Nelson said Wednesday in an interview at the Fifth International Congress on Child Abuse and Neglect, where his study was presented.

"The thing that appears to be critical is stress," he said. "If there are unrealistic expectations by parents about an infant, say about sleeping instead of crying, they're obviously double with twins."

Nelson, himself a father of twins, said his study indicated financial pressures can play a part too.

"Think of how much a child can cost — a high chair, a crib, a car seat, food. Well, with twins all that is doubled."

The stress factor is especially relevant in cases where parents don't find out that twins are coming until a short time before birth, Nelson said.

"The earlier you find out the better," he said.

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Suicide bomber blasts embassy in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A van driven by a suicide bomber careened past concrete barriers and through a fusillade of gunfire Thursday and blew up at the doors of the U.S. Embassy annex. Police said 23 people were killed in the blast and the Pentagon reported two of the dead were Americans.

Lebanese state radio initially put the death toll at 10, but later said as many as 40 people may have perished.

See related story, Page 10

The blast tore into the lower stories of the six-story building, injuring as many as 60 people, including the British and American ambassadors and 21 other Americans, police and emergency officials said.

In Washington, the Pentagon identified the American dead as Army Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth V. Welch, 33, whose mother lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Ray Wagner, 30, of Zebulon, N.C. Both were described as embassy staff members.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said there were two terrorists in the van and that they drove 500 feet under fire from Lebanese guards. He said the van was "badly shot up." Hughes said there were 20 Americans injured.

Police and embassy officials said they believed the gunfire from Lebanese and American guards prevented the van from driving into a basement parking lot and blowing up the entire building.

About 90 minutes after the explosion, an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of Islamic Holy War, a shadowy terrorist group that claimed the bombings that killed 299 American and French peacekeeping soldiers last October, and the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut in April 1983. Sixty-three people, including 17 Americans, were killed in that explosion.

The American staff had just moved to the east Beirut annex in July for security reasons, because the old British compound it had transferred to after the embassy was destroyed was considered too vulnerable.

The main road leading to the annex building — in the Christian suburb of Aukar, nine miles northeast of central Beirut — is partially blocked with large concrete barriers and anti-tank traps that force entering vehicles to move in a zigzag pattern.

The security also includes an electronic detection system and checkpoints. Swinging steel gates, intended to be installed on concrete barricades, were lying on the sidewalk nearby. They were to have been set up within the next several days, said a Lebanese security guard.

"If they would have done so earlier, the vehicle could not have entered," said the guard, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Guards said they fired on the van as it rushed for the entrance, and in Washington, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs Richard Murphy said he was told a U.S. Marine guard shot and killed the suicide driver just before the vehicle blew up.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Washington that two Americans were killed, and six Lebanese employees of the embassy were also believed dead. Shultz said about 50 Lebanese employees were believed to have been injured. The names of the dead were not immediately released.

U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew and British Ambassador David Miers were in conference in Bartholomew's top-floor office when the explosives detonated at 11:45 a.m. (4:45 a.m. EDT), and both were slightly injured.

Both ambassadors were taken to Abu Jawdeh hospital in east Beirut, where they were seen conscious and talking.

In Washington, President Reagan reacted with "anger and sorrow." However, he said the United States would not be driven out of the Middle East. "We must continue," he said. "We can't just withdraw in the face of this kind of terrorism."

The explosion ripped a crater 16 feet wide near the building. Local radio stations quoted police as saying the van was laden with as much as 385 pounds of TNT, and that it carried fake Dutch diplomatic license plates. State television said the van also was fitted with four Soviet-made rockets, adding to the force of the explosion.

American guards and Lebanese Christian militia guards said they fired at the speeding van as it scraped through the concrete barriers. British bodyguards waiting outside the annex for Miers also said they fired at the van and hit it several times.

However, the vehicle rolled to a

See BOMBING, Page 10

Mysterious Islamic groups take blame for Beirut blast

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The anonymous phone call that follows the horrifying deed has become almost a ritual in the Middle East.

A bombing, assassination or kidnapping occurs, and the phone rings in a news office. The caller reads a carefully worded statement, never identifies himself and hangs up if asked to say more.

On Thursday the call came about 90 minutes after the explosion at the U.S. Embassy annex in east Beirut. A man telephoned the Beirut office of the French news agency Agence France-Presse to claim responsibility for the bombing on behalf of Islamic Jihad.

In the past two years, more than 30 groups have claimed responsibility for acts throughout the world that somehow were related to the Middle East. Sometimes several groups issue a claim for a single bombing or murder.

The best known — and also the most mysterious — of the groups is Islamic Jihad. It has claimed responsibility for a long series of attacks, including the bombings at the U.S. Embassy and at U.S. Marine and French headquarters in Beirut last year that killed more than 350 diplomats, soldiers and bystanders.

Last week, a caller in Beirut claiming to be from Islamic Jihad said the group carried out a murder in Spain, then added the act showed "the extent of our operations" and ability to deal "a painful blow" within the United States.

The week before, a caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad warned that it would strike soon at a "vital U.S. interest in the Middle East."

Generally, Islamic Jihad and the various other groups claim responsibility for attacks aimed at American or Israeli interests. Islamic Jihad, for example, claims to have kidnapped three Americans still missing from west Beirut. But the groups also have focused on France and, recently, on the pro-Western Arab governments in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Little is known about Islamic Jihad beyond its name, which means Islamic Holy War. Some authorities believe it is just a code name used by various Shiite Moslem fundamentalists, who support Iran's revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini but act independently.

One Western diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said Islamic Jihad and the various other groups may exist only "in the minds of two, three or four angry people."

Even Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, a fundamentalist Shiite clergyman in Beirut whom Western newspapers connected with various bombings claimed by Islamic Jihad, maintained he did not know if the organization existed.

"As an organization, we could not discover even 1 percent that it exists," he said. "It may not represent only one thing. It may represent several structures using it as a cover. They could be Islamic...or some people who want to give Islam the brand of terrorism."

In that last category, he included Lebanese Christians or Western intelligence agencies. Fadlallah, who maintains he has no connections with violence, ridiculed Islamic Jihad's claim last month that it planted mines that damaged

See JIHAD, Page 10

Regents to merge curricula

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents is expected to approve today plans to discontinue eight foreign language degree programs, drop one department and merge a variety of technology programs at the six state-funded universities.

The program changes were approved Thursday by the board's Academic Affairs Committee and represent the second round of a five-year plan by the regents to strictly review the need for all degree programs at state-financed universities.

The regents call it their "back to the basics" approach to improving education at state schools.

"The board is trying to bring stronger academic standards into play," said Stanley Z. Koplik, executive director of the board. "These decisions are designed to make the academic programs more rigorous by exacting higher standards in an effort to reach a higher level of quality."

In the second year of reviews, all programs in foreign language, home economics, agriculture, area and ethnic studies and trade and industrial studies were examined by teams of regents.

In addition, a private educational consulting team was hired to examine education programs, and a review of student services is in progress.

The regents examined 135 programs during the summer and recommended the following changes:

Agriculture

— Develop a Parks and Recreation Area Management Program at the baccalaureate level as a joint program with Forestry and the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies at K-State.

— Continue the Cooperative Vocational Agriculture teaching program at Fort Hays State University, keeping the final two years of study at K-State.

Technology

— Merge the bachelor's degree programs in Agricultural Equipment and Heavy Equipment into a single degree to be renamed Agriculture and Heavy Equipment at Pittsburg State University.

— Merge associate degree programs in Service and Merchandizing into a single associate degree renamed Service, also at Pittsburg State.

— Merge associate degrees in Commercial Art, Printing Production and Printing Communication into a single associate degree renamed Printing Production, also at Pittsburg State.

Foreign Languages

— Discontinue the Bachelor of General Studies degree in East Asian, Slavic, French and Italian

See REGENTS, Page 3

Task force studies feasibility of grouping student services

By MELISSA MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Members of the Kansas Board of Regents have made a recommendation to University officials that student services be consolidated. The regents made the recommendation after touring campus facilities Sept. 14.

A 22-member task force appointed by President Duane Acker is also studying strengths and limitations of student services, but is not as far in its research as the regents, said Barbara Stowe, chairwoman of the task force and dean of the College of Home Economics.

The regents review of student services was coincidentally scheduled during the same time period as the University's review of the same services.

Stowe said it is difficult to tell at this time if a consolidation of student services will be a recommendation made by the Univeersity's task force.

"We're at a different level in our study than the regents. They have already made their recommendations to the president. But, we will be looking at the same evidence and the possibility of drawing a similar conclusion," she said.

The task force, comprised of faculty, staff, students and Manhattan residents, was formed in late August.

Although the hearings conducted by the task force are closed to the public, Stowe said individuals or groups can contact her or other committee members to voice their concerns about student services. Open-time periods at the hearings will be this afternoon and Sept. 28.

"I am pleased that the president is concerned enough about student services to request a thorough study," Stowe said.

Acker appointed the task force to review all areas of student services under the jurisdiction of William Feyerharm, assistant provost, and Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs. The task force will recommend alternative ways in which these student services can be organized.

Feyerharm has four services under his direction: Admissions, New Student Programs, the Registrar's Office and Student Financial Assistance.

As vice president for Student Affairs, Peters supervises eight of the student services: Career Planning and Placement, Center for Student Development, Housing, Greek Affairs, Lafene Student Health Center, Minority Affairs, Recreational Services and the Union.

Through its research, the task force will determine the direction and type of services offered to students in the future. This information will be used to aid the University in providing the most effective support to students and faculty, Stowe said.

Also, with proposed cuts in the student service budget a possibility, the findings of the task force will be considered in determining the most efficient use of limited financial resources, Acker stated in a letter to the task force.

On July 1, 1985, K-State will experience a $1.46 million base reduction in the University's educational

See TASK FORCE, Page 10



Yawn patrol

Staff/Steve Mingle

Don Grier, sophomore in mathematics and cadet sergeant in the Air Force ROTC, participates in marching drills at Memorial Stadium Thursday.

Prosecutor clears Meese of allegations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A special prosecutor absolved Edwin Meese III of any criminal misbehavior on Thursday, and President Reagan predicted his long-time friend would win Senate confirmation next year and become "a truly distinguished attorney general."

Special prosecutor Jacob A. Stein said he found no basis for "the bringing of a prosecution" against Meese, who was accused of ethical misconduct and rewarding friends with government jobs in exchange for loans and other financial favors.

But Stein stressed he could not render judgment on anything but the legality of Meese's actions, saying questions about the presidential counselor's ethics or propriety were for others to judge.

Meese's chief critic on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said there were inconsistencies between what Stein reported and testimony heard by the committee, and called anew for Meese to ask Reagan "to withdraw his name from consideration for attorney general."

Meese welcomed Stein's report and said he had been through "a long ordeal."

"But it was essential, for it cleared the air and affirmed what my family and I have always known: that we have lived honorable lives, that we have paid our debts with our own money, and that we have never taken advantage of official position to obtain private gain," he said in a statement read to reporters at the White House. He refused to answer their questions.

Convocation

Jonathan Miller, television and theater producer and director, will begin the 1984-85 All-University Convocation series with his speech, "Are the Humanities Obsolete in a Technological Society?" at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Miller is an accomplished Shakespearean director.



The Arts

"Watercolors by Kathryn Myers" are on exhibit in the Union Art Gallery. See Page 7.



Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of showers and thundershowers, high mid-80s. South winds 15 to 20 mph.

Sports

Intramural swimming finals were Thursday night at the Natatorium. See Page 8.



Students continue racing legacy with 16th Kaw canoe challenge

By JERRY BREAULT
Collegian Reporter

Students from residence halls at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University will launch their canoes on the Kaw River early Saturday morning to begin a 95-mile trek that zigzags down the river from Manhattan to Lawrence.

Racers from the three universities will be competing in the 16th Annual Canoe Race on the Kaw River Saturday and Sunday. The race is sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls, KU Residence Halls Association and WSU Residence Halls.

"It's going to be a lot of work; but it's going to be a lot of fun," said Keith Siemsen, race organizer and senior in geology. The teams will begin the race about 8 a.m. Saturday at the Kaw River boat access ramp on U.S. Highway 24 east of Manhattan and finish the race Sunday at Burcham Park in Lawrence.

About 350 people participated in last year's race, and Siemsen estimated there will be nearly as many involved this year. So far, about 20 teams have registered for the race.

"It's basically a relay race, with the canoe being the baton," Siemsen said. "The canoe must be in the water at all times and there can be no changing canoes."

A change in the rules this year bans all alcohol in the canoes, but there is no rule governing consumption of alcohol by team members not in the canoe. Each canoe must have men and women paddling at all times, with crew changes only at designated checkpoints. There will be 10 checkpoints Saturday, and 12 or 13 checkpoints Sunday, Siemsen said.

"Last year was the first year we had designated checkpoints," said Siemsen. The checkpoints were implemented to "keep things better organized" and ensure the participants have permission to be on private property adjacent to the river.

"There was a big problem with that last year. A lot of landowners were getting pretty upset," he said. In the past, landowners complained that the participants of the race used land near the river without first obtaining permission and with disregard for the area, Siemsen said.

Each team is required to volunteer one member to work at the checkpoints for two or three hours each day, writing down times as canoes pass.

The low water level of the river this year may cause some problems for the racers, forcing them to maneuver around sand bars and shallow areas of the river, Siemsen said.

A canoe with three persons can travel 40 to 50 miles in one day, Siemsen estimated, making it necessary to camp overnight in St. Marys. The race will resume early Sunday morning to enable the teams to reach the finish point early Sunday night, when trophies will be awarded to the winning team.

Group discusses water plan

By DEBBIE WHITSON
Collegian Reporter

The future of the Kansas water supply and the proposed Kansas Water Plan which includes ways of conserving and managing water, as well as maintaining the quality of the water in Kansas, was discussed at a meeting of the Manhattan chapter of the League of Women Voters Thursday night.

The Manhattan chapter is currently working on ways to support the Kansas Water Plan when it goes to the Kansas Legislature in the 1985 session.

Hyde Jacobs, agronomist and Assistant Director of Cooperative Extension Services Agricultural Programs, and Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics, gave their opinions of what the proposed plan will do to the land and how it will affect the economic future of Kansas.

Jacobs said the plan is basically a set of guidelines for a state water plan, and that there will have to be a formal hearing before it can be adopted. He said there will be some public meetings to get some feedback before it goes to the Legislature.

Jacobs detailed the plan for the 12 "basins" in Kansas and what will be done in each one when, and if, the plan goes into effect. The basins consist of the 12 areas in Kansas that have a large flow of water or reservoir running through them. One example of a basin is the Kansas-Lower Republican basin which includes the Manhattan area. The water in this area includes Tuttle Creek and Milford reservoirs as well as those at Perry, Clinton, and Lovewell.

Emerson said his main concern about the plan was that it "didn't include information about what parts of the state would have the greatest need."

"I know that in the last few years the concern has been with Colorado," Emerson said. "The western part of the state has been trying to get an idea of the amount of water Colorado has been letting flow into Kansas."

Emerson said he worries about whether, "when the government intervenes it makes things better or worse." He said that from his experience, "it hasn't always made things better."

Emerson then pointed out that there have been three different directors of the Kansas Water Board in the last five years.

"Until there is some stability, it's difficult to get worried about the lack of economics in the state plan," he said.

There was some discussion by those in attendance after the two presentations, including whether there were any goals for the plan to go into effect, and whether there would be any lay representation on the water board. There was also some question whether any farmers or conservationists would have any say in the governing of the plan.

"Water board has checks and balances," Jacobs said. "Administration belongs to the state board of agriculture, and then quality control belongs to the department of health. There is no one department that will have control over every aspect of the plan."

The league plans to condut two more meetings concerning the proposed water plan, prior to the league attending the state legislative sessions to hear the final draft.

Towers delivers coliseum report

When completed, the University's new athletic coliseum will be the largest in the Big Eight Conference, said Dick Towers, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Thursday night at Student Senate meeting.

Towers was at the meeting to address issues concerning the coliseum.

"There are only two campus coliseums west of the Mississippi that will be larger" than K-State's, Towers said.

Seating for 16,000 will be available in the coliseum, which is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1987, he said.

Towers also said the building of the coliseum would be a factor in drawing students to K-State.

"Without question, it has helped Hartman on recruits," he said in reference to men's basketball head coach Jack Hartman's selection of team members.

"Any basketball players recruited now will be playing in the new coliseum," he added.

Towers said the stadium will be a multipurpose facility, used for more than men's and women's basketball games.

"The design of the floor of the coliseum allows for almost any type of activity except indoor soccer and hockey," he said.

Activities Towers said could be held in the building include a threering circus, lectures, banquets and concerts.

Seating for concerts could be expanded to 18,000 by putting additional seating on the coliseum floor, he said.

The coliseum — which is to be located south of the KSU Stadium on part of the football field parking lot — is in the final stages of planning and future expansion is not being intended, Towers said.

In addition to hearing Towers' presentation, senate passed a resolution commending The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band and its director Stan Finck for organizing and conducting Saturday's Band Day parade.

More than 3,144 high school band members from throughout Kansas formed a marching band unit that qualified the group for submission to the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's longest marching band.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL AND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION present an exhibition of contemporary Chinese calligraphy and paintings through Sept. 25 in McCain Auditorium Lobby.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION announces all requests for student teaching assignments are due by Sept. 25 in Bluemont 18. This applies to those students who will student teach during the spring semester.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD AND BLUE KEY are sponsoring "Take the Steps to Leadership" from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union Big Eight Room. All K-State students interested in developing leadership skills are encouraged to attend.

DECEMBER GRADUATES: Today is the deadline for completing applications for graduation clearance. The form is available in your academic dean's office.

APPLICATIONS FOR 1984-85 K-STATE AMBASSADORS will be available Monday in the office of the vice president for student affairs, Anderson 104. Return applications by Oct. 3.

CENTER FOR AGING announces the application deadline for secondary major assistantship is today.

TODAY

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS meet at 4:30 p.m. at D.R. Hummel's ranch for a fall picnic.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. The film "Learning to Love: Followng Christ's Example" will be shown.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING PICNIC meets at 4 p.m. at the Cottonwood Shelter in the Tuttle Outlet Area for a picnic. All mechanical engineers and friends are welcome. Hamburgers, buns, pop and extras will be served. Cost is $3 each.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hahn Koo Lee at 9:30 a.m. in Waters 329. Dissertation topic: "A Study of Foreign Exchange Future Markets."

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES meets from 8 until 11 p.m. at the Northview Grade School, Griffith Drive. Experienced dancers are also traveling to Wagon Wheel Whirlers square dance and should meet at 7:30 p.m. at the south door of the Union for ride.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES meets from 7 until 10 p.m. in the K, S and U Ballrooms of the Union. New members are still welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 3 p.m. at the Skate Plaza roller skating rink for a little sister rush party.

KAPPA PHI meets at 4 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries, 1021 Denison. All K-State women are welcome.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS' executives meet at 7:30 p.m. at the ATO house. A general meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will have a Student/Faculty picnic at the North Agronomy Farm, 2200 Kimball. Recreation starts at 5 p.m. and a free meal will be served at 6 p.m. Sign up to attend on the Wheat State Bulletin Board in Throckmorton.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 3 p.m. in Cico Park.

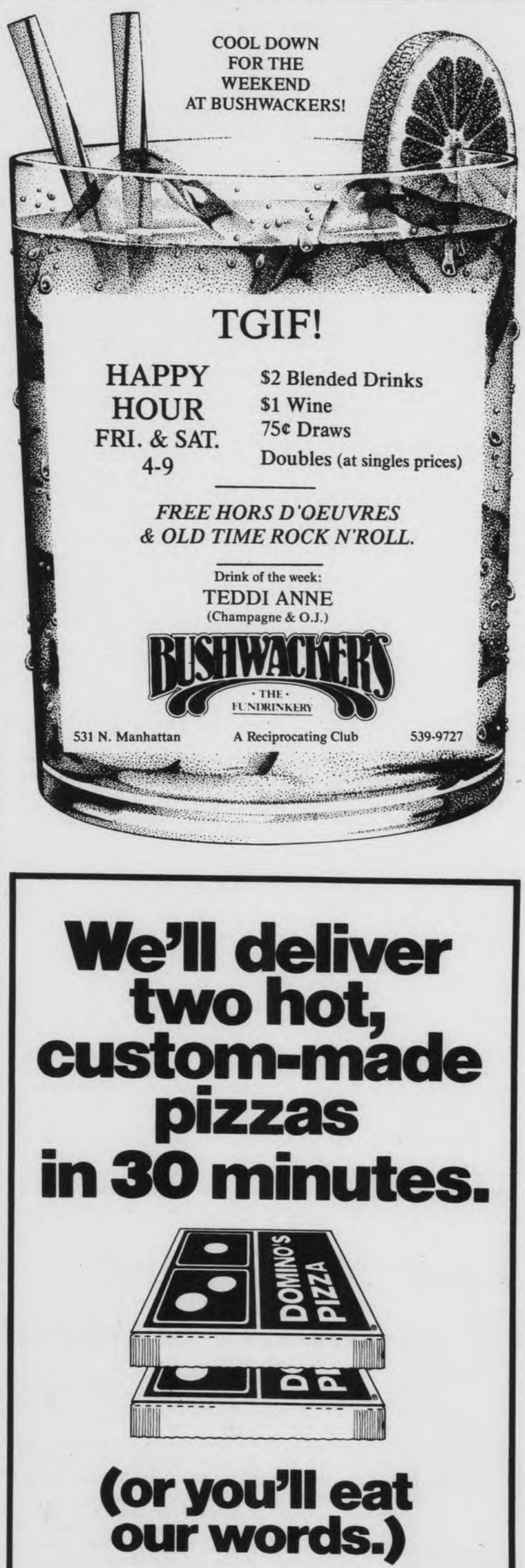
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Communication workshop stresses assertive behavior

By LINDA HUGHBANKS
Collegian Reporter

For Marcy Blevins, becoming assertive changed her life.

Learning that she had rights encouraged her to do things that she wanted, she said.

"I just knew there was more to life," Blevins said.

Blevins, freshman in interior design, was involved in a six-week assertiveness training workshop sponsored by the Pawnee Mental Health Services.

"The class helps you be more aware of yourself and your feelings. Once you are aware of your feelings, you are motivated to do something. Knowing is the easy part; but doing is the hard part," Blevins said.

Expressing one's feelings openly and appropriately is a challenge in today's world for both men and women, said Linda Teener, director of the workshop program. Teener is currently directing another six-week workshop which began Aug. 21.

The workshop is designed to help individuals feel better about interaction with others, she explained. It also helps people realize there is a choice when deciding how to react to situations that are encountered in all walks of life.

"Assertiveness has a bad name," Teener said. Assertiveness does not mean "running over others, but (rather) expressing your ideas and thoughts while being sensitive to others."

A "Personal Bill of Rights" used in the workshop presents the basic philosophy of assertiveness training, Teener said.

The first right states one is entitled to be respected. Other rights include the right to make mistakes, express one's feelings, change one's mind, ask for what one wants, say "no" and not feel guilty, and act in a dignified and self-respecting manner that does not violate others' rights.

"Many people feel that if they disagree (with someone), that person won't like them any more," Teener said.

She said it is irrational for people to be inhibited from expressing an opinion just because someone may disagree, but it happens.

In the workshops, which are limited to 12 people, individual and group problems are discussed. Emphasis is placed on the three areas that Teener believes cause people the most problems: anger, how to avoid defensiveness and the use of positive reinforcement.

Teener said assertiveness training often overlaps with stress management.

"As the topic being discussed becomes hotter, the individual's anxiety level goes up, and one becomes less able to be assertive," Teener said.

"I discovered that assertiveness is important when communicating with others," she said. "To develop assertiveness, you must make a commitment to work on it. As you work on it more, you become more comfortable (with being assertive)."

Each workshop group utilizes lectures, pamphlets and time to practice assertive behavior to help members of the group.

"Leaving time to act things out is as important as anything else," Teener said. "Everyone has problems somewhere."

During the sessions, each individual's problems are dealt with directly to better serve that individual's needs.

"The best response to a problem is different with each case," she said. "Looking at the consequences (of one's actions) helps to determine the action best suited in each situation.

"The group is there for support and encouragement," Teener said.

Teener plans on starting another workshop after Thanksgiving and another in January. She said she is also willing to lead a workshop especially for students, if enough interest is shown.

Regents

Continued from Page 1

languages at the University of Kansas.

— Discontinue the bachelor's degree in Italian and merge the German Department with the Romance Languages at Wichita State University.

— Discontinue the master's degree in foreign languages at Emporia State University.

— Discontinue courses in Russian and Latin and rechannel the resources to strengthen the remaining language program at Fort Hays State University.

Home Economics

— Merge the bachelor's degree in general home economics with the bachelor's degree in home economics and liberal arts at K-State.

— Discontinue the Department of Family Economics and transfer the needed programs to existing departments at K-State.

In addition, the committee voted to recommend the full board establish a minimum of 10 credit hours of a foreign language as a requirement for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Also, the committee voted to recommend students complete a minimum 35 hours for a major in any foreign language and take at least 20 hours to earn a minor.

Koplik said the changes would strengthen the Bachelor of Arts degree at every state university and "add rigor to what has been known as the degree of a well-rounded and well-educated person."

The regents are trying to avoid possibly blind legislative budget cutting by doing in-depth, detailed financial reallocation on their own.

In the process, they are taking money they save by discontinuing weak degree programs and rechannelling the funds into areas which are expanding and need more revenue.

The difficult self-evaluation and reorganization by the nine-member board started last year as the regents directed state universities to shift their teaching emphasis from expensive graduate student programs and return to a rigorous training of undergraduates.

When the program ends, the regents will have examined every program offered at the schools, consolidated programs which overlap unnecessarily and dropped wasteful courses.

Board members considered productivity of a course, the need for the program and the extent of duplication at other regent universities.

Issues and Ideas round table debates rise in drinking age

By KAREN BELLUS
Campus Editor

The constitutional, economic and social aspects of a recent congressional amendment to a federal transportation act to establish the national legal drinking age at 21 were discussed Thursday during the Union Programming Council Issues and Ideas forum, "The Legal Drinking Age: Unsafe or Unconstitutional."

The discussion panel consisted of Diane Urban, students' attorney; Charlie Busch, Manhattan resident and businessman; Jean Jones, president of the Heartland Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving from Kansas City, Mo., and Kim Knightharris, second vice president of the Heartland Chapter of M.A.D.D. from Independence, Mo.

On July 17, 1984, Congress approved the amendment to the Service Transportation Assistance Act of 1972, which is to go into effect Oct. 1, 1986. The measure would reduce by 5 percent the amount of federal funding apportioned to the states for highways for those states failing to enact a law prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons younger than 21.

If after one year the states still have not enacted such a law, their funding will be cut by 10 percent.

Urban said the law is constitutional and will be until it is challenged or declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States.

"A federal law is constitutional — and this law is no exception — until it is found to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court," she said.

Busch, who owns the Avalon, Brother's Tavern, Auntie Mae's, Charlie's Neighborhood Bar and the Hibachi Hut, addressed the economic issues facing Manhattan if the Kansas Legislature does raise the legal drinking age to 21.

Busch said he groups Manhattan drinking establishments, primarily in Aggieville, into six major taverns and three large, private clubs that represent the largest portion of business in the area. Busch also said he believes that there are four possible outcomes for Manhattan and Aggieville if the legal drinking age is raised to 21.

One option would be for the taverns that currently serve 18-year-olds to become private clubs. Another option, if the state still allows drinking establishments to sell 3.2 (percent alcohol by weight) beer, would be for the taverns to remain taverns, but to serve only those who are 21 or older. Non-alcoholic entertainment, such as games or dancing, is another option, although Busch said he doesn't see this as a viable possibility.

The final option is for the taverns currently serving 18-year-olds to go out of business.

Jean Jones said she will be helping Manhattan residents establish a chapter of M.A.D.D. in the area.

"I don't want to take your rights away to drink and to party....But a few drinks are not worth a few lives," Jones said. Jones' 23-year-old son and her son's wife were killed by a drunken driver in December 1980.

Jones and Knightharris quoted statistics that supported raising the drinking age an effective deterrent of drunken driving.

"Sixty-five out of every 100 people will be involved in an alcohol-related traffic accident (in a lifetime). One out of every 10 cars driven during the weekend will have a drunken driver behind the wheel, and four of 10 (cars driven) during holiday weekends will be driven by drunken drivers," she said.

Several people in the audience disagreed with the statistics presented by Jones and voiced their opposition to the increased legal drinking age.

Tony Hays, a junior from Manhattan High School, said, "How can you say this? You're just putting more people on the streets when you passed this law. Instead of going to a bar, a guy is just going to get some beer and his girlfriend and drive around. You're just bringing this on yourselves."

Local man changes plea; community petitions judge

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN — The father of a young woman killed in a June traffic accident changed his plea from innocent to no contest today for allegedly punching a man charged in the fatal accident.

Dwayne Bolek, 54, of Riley, was given 30 days in jail with immediate probation and no supervision.

Riley County District Judge Paul Miller added one stipulation. "Keep your hands in your pockets when you come in here," he told Bolek, who also was ordered to pay court costs of $85.

Bolek was charged with battery last month following a courtroom fight that developed after a second-degree murder charge filed against Michael D. Atherton, 24, of Manhattan, was reduced to involuntary manslaughter. Atherton was the driver of a car that collided with another vehicle in which Bolek's daughter, Lola Tucker, 23, was riding. Tucker was killed in the crash.

The battery charge was filed after Bolek allegedly punched Atherton in the jaw. Bolek had pleaded innocent to the charge. Atherton is scheduled to stand trial on the involuntary manslaughter charge in February.

The judge expressed concern at the hearing today over a petition with 600 signatures asking that the charge against Bolek be dropped. Miller said the signatures indicate some people do not believe in the law, but he said he would not tolerate violent behavior in his courtroom.

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Campus HEART OF AGGIEVILLE — Daily at 5:00-7:10-9:20 Matinee Sunday Only at 2:15 — "Purple Rain" R
Varsity 1130 MORO — Daily at 5:00-7:00-9:00 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00 — "Ninja III" R
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER — Daily at 7:00 and 9:00 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00 — "All Of Me" PG 13
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER — Daily at 7:10 Only Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00 — "Muppets Take Manhattan" PG
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Special times have been set aside for each living group. Watch Collegian ads for details.
Today: Zeta Phi Beta and Off Campus
Sept. 24: Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Theta and Pi Beta Phi
Let's hear it for the Yearbook!
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Photos taken in UNION 209, 539-5229.
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ATTENTION
Graduate Students
The Graduate Student Association is now accepting membership applications to fill representative positions for the 1984-85 academic year.
Contact the SGA Office in the Student Union for applications and for additional information.
Deadline is September 29, 1984.
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Come to our Party
at Shelter House #3,
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Our meeting Monday night will be the last chance this semester for new people to get involved in Alpha Phi Omega.
It will be followed by a pledging ceremony.
Formal Dress Please.
Any Questions? Call me (Robert) at 537-8962.

Kansas State Collegian

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2-wheelers vs. 4-wheelers

The following are peacekeeping proposals for two K-State traditional modes of transportation: bicycles and automobiles.

Dear bicyclists:

We all know that bicycles are wonderful things. They are energy-efficient, quiet and do little to destroy the ozone gas in the atmosphere.

But bicycles become less of a good thing when used as weapons, sending innocent pedestrians running for their lives, or as targets — 25 pounds of aluminum vs. 2,500 pounds of steel is not a close contest.

Because bicycles maneuver easily, it is tempting to weave in and out of traffic, run stop signs or ride at night without a light. It is important to remember, though, that automobile drivers cannot read minds, and automobile bodies do not easily bend.

For consideration and safety, avoid slowing down traffic on major streets. It may be a few blocks out of the way, but stay off Poyntz or Bluemont avenues, where traffic is heavy.

And speaking of traffic — Dear automobile drivers:

Bicycles are moving vehicles, too. A bicyclist does not disappear just because your car has pulled in front of it. "Yield" means slow down for bicycles as well as cars and pedestrians.

Bicyclists are supposed to obey traffic rules just the same as cars. If a bicyclist has stopped for a stop sign or light, don't assume that it is all right to pull up beside it or in front of it. Bicycles also have a right to make left- and right-hand turns, which are made somewhat more difficult by a solid object in the way.

Remember, automobile drivers, that while you are polluting the atmosphere and reducing the world's nonrenewable supply of oil, bicyclists have found a more natural alternative. Even more important, many of those bicyclists are freeing up an even more valued nonrenewable resource — parking spaces on campus.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

U.S. must block genocide

Since June 16, 1949, a United Nations treaty outlawing genocide has been languishing in the U.S. Senate.

On Tuesday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended — for the fifth time in 15 years — ratification of the treaty, but prospects for that action appeared dim.

Although 96 countries have accepted the measure and every president since Harry Truman has endorsed it, ratification has been shamelessly blocked by Congress for 35 years.

Cold War politics have prevented adoption of a response to the slaughter of 6 million European Jews during World War II — a fact that painfully brings to light the insensitivity to human rights that sometimes hides within the halls of Congress.

The proposed treaty requires ratifying nations to enact laws banning acts intended to "destroy a national, ethnic, racial or religious group."

The pact also provides that violators be punished, whether they are constitionally responsible rulers, public officials or private individuals. Charges of genocide against a government would be addressed before the World Court in the Hague, Netherlands.

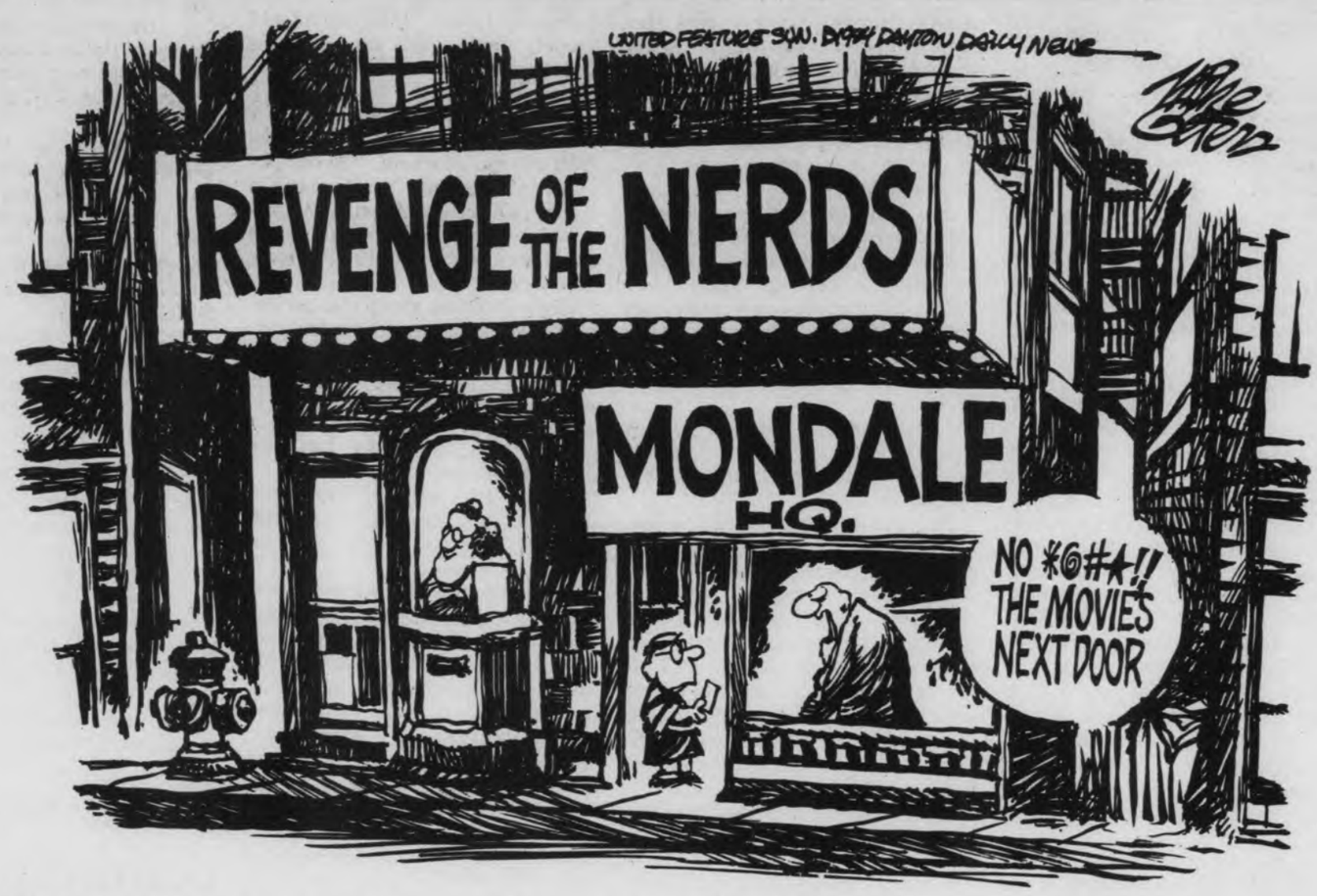
After a two-year study of the issue, President Reagan recently determined that ratification would be in the nation's best interest, and endorsed the measure.

The United Nations proposal is an idea the United States must, as a leader of the free world, embrace.

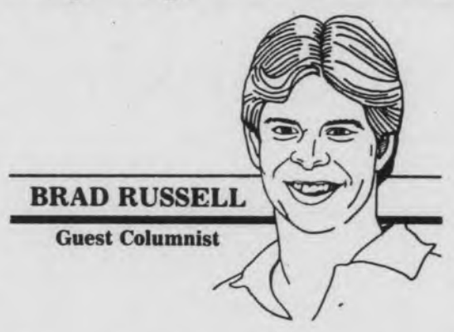
Typically, politicians tiptoe around controversial issues during an election year. Congress must place personal interests aside, immediately confirm the measure, and remove this moral blemish from our human rights record.

Tim Carpenter,
for the editorial board

Editorials



Warfare not only symbol of patriotism



BRAD RUSSELL
Guest Columnist

After reading John Matlach's letter in Tuesday's Collegian, I can't help but reply.

First, let me say that it relieves me to see that students at Manhattan Christian College are receiving a well-rounded education. As Matlach says, the words of John Stuart Mill do deserve reading, digestion and ponderment.

However, Matlach's extrapolations from Mill's quote are misleading. We must remember that Mill lived in a time of limited warfare and limited destruction. Back then, battles were canceled due to darkness or bad weather, and civilian populations were rarely at risk. But modern man with modern weaponry now has the capacity to render entire countries, even continents, to waste.

With the availability of nuclear weapons, the very existence of our planet could be placed in jeopardy by warfare. A good utilitarian like Mill, if alive today, would surely consider this "the ugliest thing" of all.

Additionally, Mill's view itself is hopelessly flawed, since it assumes that participation in warfare against an enemy is the only way to express one's patriotism. One need only look at Mohandas K. Gandhi to find a man whose patriotism was exceeded only by his pacifism.

Nevertheless, Matlach urges us Americans to "gather together in Christian unity." But aren't our armed forces — not to mention our nation itself — made up of Christians as well as non-Christians? Does this mean that non-Christians are un-American, or just less patriotic? Aside from that, aren't Christians dispersed all across the ideological spectrum — from liberal Catholics to conservative fundamentalists?

Matlach urges us Americans to pray to "our Almighty God" to avoid war. But God is not ours to pray to alone; we have no exclusive contract and He is a citizen of no nation. When we battle another country, don't its good Christians get down on their knees and pray for victory?

Matlach says that if God should "call us into the military, let us serve God and our country with our heart and mind and soul." Yet, according to Biblical scholar Jean Lasserre, "...the idea of defense, self-defense, which is the basis of the traditional militarist doctrine has no Biblical support, and...it does not appear a single time in the New Testament, on the contrary, Jesus seems to have excluded it."

Did Jesus and the apostles live in a world less cruel than ours? Of course not. Yet they always refused to fight, and committed no acts of violence. The whole of the New Testament calls for good Christians not to return evil for evil, but to overcome evil with good.

Violence breeds hatred, resentment, and more violence, never peace, love or understanding. Violence cannot resolve or punish evil, only enlarge it. To me, the Christian ethic is a morality of hope, not hate — a morality of peace, not pride.

Matlach suggests that God might "allow us to become involved in...war," but at what point in history did God prevent us from warring? Is He employed by the Department of State and does He call all the world's armies together?

It is not God who permits this to happen, it is man. This is just another attempt to attribute man's weakness to some divine plan. It was Jesus who said, "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God." It was He who said, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you..."

And if we must war, let us walk through its grim remains — over fields of blood, over graveless men. We will see the dead, the headless, the limbless and the maimed. We will see the pain, the waste, and smell the odor of burning flesh. We will see the orphan children — hurt and hungry.

We will see these ruins, this agony, this despair. We will then turn our tearful eyes toward God, and with curled fists and angrily shout, "Why, God? Why?"

And, awaiting a reply, the world will grow heavy in silence until at last a weary, grief-stricken voice from above will whisper, "Why, Man? Why?"

(Brad Russell is a senior in political science and pre-law.)

Weeding rumors from Putnam grapevine



LEE WHITE
Collegian Columnist

Did you hear that the Department of Housing is going to sell Putnam Hall to the Department of Continuing Education? And have you heard that Housing Director Tom Frith has taken the money left in the Putnam educational fund and flown to Mexico?

Rumors. Can't live with them; can't live without them. I hear several rumors every day. Many of them don't prove true, but the few that do almost always lead to interesting news stories or columns.

But rumors have a gray area. They're not always completely true, but they're not always totally false. Such is the case with some of the talk making the rounds these days about Putnam, the women's residence hall closed during the summer.

First, let me assure you that Frith is still hard at work north of the border at K-State. And if the continuing education people get any residence hall, it will be Van Zile. That decision is ultimately up to President Duane Acker — and we all know and love his decision-making prowess.

In fact, Putnam isn't permanently closed, at least in the eyes of the housing people. The educational fund, which Frith said wouldn't get him as far as Wamego if he were to leave town, is still intact and will be waiting for the next group of Putnamites.

See, the housing department isn't like the others. The only contingency funds it has come out of its own pocket, not the dwindling reserves of Kansas taxpayers. Because housing can't rely on the state to erase the red ink, it must operate on what it takes in from students paying to live in the halls, Frith said.

So, after a couple of weeks of discussion this summer, the decision was made to close Putnam temporarily because it wouldn't pay to leave it open. In July, when the decision was made, the number of housing contracts for the coming semester indicated that the halls were going to have many empty spaces, Frith said.

When the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority learned of the vacancy, it decided Putnam would make a nice chapter house until its own is completed. The Tri Sigs let Frith know and he found room in the inn, but — and this is a very big but — at a higher rate, because of an option in the contract allowing the chapter to cancel at any time, should its house be completed.

Everything was going along fine. Students who had signed contracts to live in Putnam had been sent letters at their permanent addresses telling them of the closing and had been offered choices of halls and roommates, Frith said. Responses to all the letters were received, except in one case where the student was away from home, he added.

When students began returning for the semester, more than 100 remembered that they needed a place to live and went to the housing department to sign residence hall contracts, Frith said. Suddenly, space was a problem.

As many as 70 students, including men and a few couples from Jardine Terrace, have lived in Putnam since the first of the semester, Frith said. The couples have moved out following the renovation of their apartments, but about 30 men remain, waiting for attrition to make space for them in other halls, he said.

One major complaint which former Putnam residents voiced was that the decision to close the hall was made too late for those looking for off-campus housing. Sorry, Putnamites. I have to side with Frith on this one.

"We knew (when the closing was announced) that we had pages of listings for off-campus housing," Frith said. "I do feel sorry for the people who wanted to live there and couldn't. Students, as much as they can, should be able to live where they want to live."

Frith said the decision was not made earlier because not enough contracts would have been received to determine the probable occupancy of residence halls. He said quality housing was readily available near campus, unlike in past years.

In my case, I signed a lease for my apartment, which is located less than a block from the University, in the latter part of July 1983. I found out about the opening from housing department listings. I probably will live in the same apartment until I finally rip a diploma off the roll in a few semesters.

If you're a former Putnamite who still believes she has been handed the short end of the stick on this issue, I encourage you to talk to someone in housing. You could be an exception to the above statements.

On your way to the showdown, you might stop and talk to someone who thought he was going to live in Smith House last year. He can tell you firsthand what the short end of the stick really feels like.

Letters

Behavior of drunks in stands disgusting, immature

Editor,

Violence, bloodshed and fights are all activities that we have come to expect from a football game. But at Saturday's game this took place not only on the football field, but also in the stands.

I was pleased to read Randy Lake's letter in Thursday's Collegian. Maybe my wife and I and the couple with us were not the only people, after all, who were thoroughly disgusted with the blatant drinking in the stands.

For drinking at a game to be against the law, a lot of it sure went down the hatch there. The number of open bottles passed around during the game was astounding.

I saw many people who were very drunk and disorderly. One instance involved two very loud and totally obnoxious male students. While one of them held a $5 bill in his hand, the other shouted for any woman to earn the money she should show her breasts. This is a very repulsive act to be committed at a football game. This sort of behavior is just not acceptable for an adult. It shows a lot of immaturity.

Before the game even started, there was a bloody brawl in the stands. Some of the participants left the stands very bloody. As they passed behind me on their way out, one of them said, "This is very embarrassing."

If that wasn't bad enough, a female was lying, passed out, in front of the concession stand. Another female was being administered oxygen as she was carried from the restroom. I saw another woman hit in the head with a beer can thrown from higher in the bleachers. Luckily for her the can was empty, but it is still very dangerous to have things flying around in such a crowd.

I agree with Randy Lake, in that we who go to the games to enjoy them should have some kind of protection from this kind of behavior.

John W. Crego
senior in journalism
and mass communications

GPA should reflect achievement in course of study

Editor,

Re: "Retake Restriction Needed" in Thursday's Collegian.

A retaken course is noted on the transcript. The current retake policy does not allow for the removal from the transcript of a course once that course is retaken. The first grade is flagged with a "R" and the total number of credit hours and the grade-point-average are recalculated to reflect the second grade. The course is shown as completed in both semesters.

Give interviewers credit, Wayne. A student will be asked to defend his or her transcript if a course appears more than once. The GPA was not designed to be a subjective measurement of an individual's commitment or maturity; that is the purpose of an interview and an application.

The "B" student in your over-simplified example has achieved a "good" command of the given subject and your "A" student has achieved an "excellent" command of the same subject. An accurate GPA must reflect academic achievement and individual command of a given curriculum of study.

Laura Kate Butler
senior in information
systems and accounting

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification must be included.

—Advertisement—



Be Dazzled at McCain 1984-85 Season

EVENT	DATE
San Francisco Ballet	Tues., Wed., Sept. 25, 26
St. Louis Brass Quintet	Tues., Oct. 9*
The Flying Karamazov Brothers	Fri., Oct. 19
Missouri Repertory Theatre ***Come Back, Little Sheba***	Fri., Nov. 2
Vienna Choir Boys	Mon., Nov. 5
Meisenbach & Golden, flute and harp duo	Sun., Nov. 18*
Wynton Marsalis Jazz Quintet	Tues., Nov. 27
Metro Theatre Circus ***The Vision of Delight***	Sun., Dec. 2
Santiago Rodriguez, piano	Fri., Jan. 25
Billy Taylor Jazz Trio	Fri., Feb. 8
Ars Musica, baroque chamber orchestra	Fri., Feb. 15
Berlin Radio Orchestra with Shiomo Mintz, violin	Tues., Mar. 5
New York City Opera National Touring Company ***Rigoletto***	Sat., Mar. 9
Denver Center Theatre, ***Quilters***	Tues., Mar. 19
Maria Benitez Flamenco Dancers	Fri., Mar. 29
Ain't Misbehavin', the Broadway musical	Tues., Apr. 2
Concord String Quartet	Sat., Apr. 13*
Hubbard Street Dancers	Tues., Wed., Apr. 30, May 1

Ticket Information: 913-532-6428

*All Faiths Chapel



San Francisco Ballet

Tuesday, Wednesday
September 25, 26
The San Francisco Ballet is the oldest professional ballet organization in America and is the first to celebrate its 50th anniversary! During 1984, the company's 51st season, this brilliant group of 47 dancers will perform eight premieres at home and on tour. San Francisco's reputation for innovation is demonstrated handsomely in this new season.
"Everything we do is based on a classical technique that is very old. The extension and perfection of that technique is then put to use in all kinds of inventive and wonderful ways."—Michael Smuin, Co-director SFB



The Flying Karamazov Brothers

Friday, October 19
Don't walk, run to McCain for an evening of airborne hilarity! Everything flies! Tenpins, swords, flaming torches, apples and jokes. All in sweeping, gravity defying arcs.
In one episode of insanity the Flying Karamazovs will challenge the audience to supply the objects to be tossed about. Actually, the Flying Karamazov Brothers don't fly, aren't brothers, nor are they even Russian. But they are quick-tongued, light-fingered, and totally captivating when they lecture on "the ancient art of folding the spoken word—Oralgami."



The Missouri Repertory Theatre

Friday, November 2
John Houseman extols the Missouri Repertory Theatre by praising the vitality, excitement, and professionalism which are their hallmark.
Invited back to McCain once again to provide "an evening of impeccable theatrical entertainment," the company performs William Inge's 1950 work Come Back Little Sheba. This highly acclaimed works creates a powerful picture of a deeply troubled marriage.
The work of Missouri playwright Wiliam Inge was last seen here in the Missouri Repertory Theatre production of Picnic.



Vienna Choir Boys

Monday, November 5
For nearly five hundred years Vienna Choir Boys have been charming audiences with their superb music-making. Founded by imperial decree in July, 1498 the choristers have had music written for them by Gluck, Mozart, Haydn, Schubert and Bruckner—to name just a few.
The costumed operettas, sacred songs, secular and folk music come from around the world. They are clearly the most popular choir ever to tour the United States.



Wynton Marsalis Jazz Quintet

Tuesday, November 27
1982—Jazz Artist of the Year, Jazz LP of the Year 1984—Jazz Album of the Year, Musician of the Year, Record of the Year 1984—Grammy Award for Think of one (jazz trumpet) 1984—Grammy Award for Haydn/Hummel/L. Mozart Trujpet Concertos (classical) 1961—The winter of all these awards was born!
Wynton Marsalis at 23 is a rare and marvelous talent at home in both jazz and classical idioms. Few jazz musicians read classical scores and few classicists improvise but Marsalis does both and wins awards for doing them with such brilliance. Wynton's brother Bradford plays saxophone in the quintet coming to McCain.



The Metro Theatre Circus

Sunday, December 2
2:00 p.m. Matinee
An award-winning children's theatre presents a Christmas holiday season performance of Ben Jonson's marvelous court masque The Vision of Delight. First performed in 1617 this delightful fantasy has been enchanting audiences for nearly 400 years. Jonson's wonderful tale employs dazzling images of night, delight and fantasy in dance, music, comedy and drama. Clowning and juggling complete the action and help move the story at a brisk and happy pace.
Metro Theatre Circus' beautiful production opens the world of theatre magic to young audiences and reinforces the wonder of it all to long-time theatre goers.



Santiago Rodriguez

Friday, January 25
"He can play Mozart like an angel in full possession of his powers."—Los Angeles Times
"...his playing was luxurious, calm and voluptuous. The audience had trouble containing itself."—New York Times
All of these words of praise are for the brilliant young native of Cuba who won the Silver Medal at the 1981 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.



Billy Taylor Jazz Trio

Friday, February 8
Billy Taylor, a jazz pianist with technique, taste, and imagination comes to grace our stage during the K-State Jazz Festival weekend. Taylor has a touch so light, so wonderful he carries his audiences to unexpected heights of joyful listening.
An artist, educator, and author, Taylor has written over 300 songs, a dozen books on the art of jazz piano, has a discography of more than 30 titles to his credit. He is host of NPR's "Jazz Alive" and is a highly articulate advocate for all the lively arts.



Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra
Shlomo Mintz, violin soloist

Tuesday, March 5
An orchestra of great international acclaim, the RSO Berlin was organized 30 years ago. Serving at home as both a radio and a concert orchestra the RSO works under the baton of Ricardo Chailly, a 31-year-old Italian maestro.
Guest soloist Shlomo Mintz was born in Moscow 26 years ago and began his violin studies in Israel when he was 3½. He made his concert debut with the Israel Philharmonic at age 11 and his Carnegie Hall debut at 16.
The Chicago Tribune remarks, "...Mintz reminds one of Itzhak Perlman."



New York City Opera National Touring Company
Rigoletto

Saturday, March 9
Coming back to Manhattan for a repeat appearance, Beverly Sills' National Company has been called "a stunning synthesis of theatre and music." The five-year-old company will be traveling with a 72-member group of performers in a brand-new production designed especially for this tour. Verdi's Rigoletto is a deeply dramatic sixteenth-century tale of innocence violated, love betrayed, and an old man's bitter curse.



Denver Center Theatre Company performs
Quilters

Tuesday, March 19
Quilters is what theatre should be—an intricate celebration of life which wraps the viewer in the warmth of the human spirit. It causes gasps of delight, chills down the spine, and a thrill of affirmation.
Adapted from The Quilters: Women and Domestic Art, the play won the Edinburgh Theatre Festival's "Fringe" First Award in 1983. The drama, the song, and the dance are about pride in a woman, in pioneers, and in humankind.



Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company

Friday, March 29
One of the foremost Spanish dancers of her generation Maria Benitez has been touring with her own company since 1972. A recent concert in The Kennedy Center elicited these comments in The Washington Post: "The dance smolders until it seems as if the floorboards must burst into flames under the feet of the dancers. It is definitely not a dance form for neutral viewing. Its effect is kinesthetic exhiliration and emotional fascination. The intensity of Benitez...literally gave me chills."



Ain't Misbehavin'

Tuesday, April 2
"The Joint is Jumpin', the Joint is Jumpin'..." Raucous, joyful, and bluesey, Ain't Misbehavin' celebrates the life and good times of one of the 1930s most beloved clowns and jazzmen, Thomas "Fats" Waller. The stage production is set in a lowdown Harlem nightclub where five regulars dance and flirt and sing over 25 of the songs written or made famous by Fats Waller. Accompanied by an on-stage piano the "regulars" bop, jive, and slither their way through such powerhouse classics as "Honeysuckle Rose," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," and "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself A Letter." Not to be missed is the wondrous rendition of "Your Feet's Too Big."



Hubbard Street Dancers

Tuesday, Wednesday
April 30, May 1
Energy and electricity! That's what you will see when the Hubbard Street Dancers come from Chicago to perform two nights of their fast-paced classical ballet techniques combined with earthy theatrical bits of show dance. The dancers all move in a way that says Main Street, USA. Artistic director Lou Conte blends jazz, ballet, and tap styles to create moods romantic, comic, and satiric. The company's 10 men and women bring this all together with class and great exuberance.

Chamber Music Festival:

—Advertisement—



St. Louis Brass Quintet

Tuesday, October 9
All Faiths Chapel
Five principal players from the Saint Louis Symphony who cannot resist the fun of playing together have formed a dynamic group aptly named the St. Louis Brass Quintet. These expert musicians have a wonderful way with the music made by their beloved brass instruments. Their energetic, lively pace will have you tapping your toes, snapping your fingers, and forever after loving the brass section. The Quintet musicians perform with engaging humor, informality, and, of course, brilliant musicianship. Their repertoire ranges from Renaissance to contemporary works.



Meisenbach & Golden, flute and harp duo

Sunday, November 18
All Faiths Chapel
Flawless ensemble work, the percussive techniques of Golden's harp combined with Meisenbach's sensitive flute work make this unusual instrumental mix enchanting. Both accomplished artists, these two young women perform works from the old and the new literature with care, excitement, and unusually fine taste.



Ars Musica

Friday, February 15
Ars Musica is unique on the American cultural scene—it is a full-time resident orchestra concentrating all its considerable talent on playing and interpreting seventeenth, eighteenth, and early nineteenth century music. To further authenticate its special position, all the orchestra's music is played on period instruments. During this 1984-1985 touring season Ars Musica will be concentrating on the music of Handel and Bach in celebration of their tricentenary birth observances. Ars Musica performances are intimate, dramatic, and joyous—the epitome of what we want from baroque music.



The Concord String Quartet

Saturday, April 13
All Faiths Chapel
These four marvelous musicians seems to be blessed with everything required of a first-rate string group—tone, balance, technique, flawless intonation, and a darkly burnished sound. Of these winners of the highly prestigious Naumburg Chamber Music Award, the San Francisco Examiner says, "This is one of the most remarkable quartets ever to appear on the chamber music scene."

Innovative dance-

Be sure to circle September 25 or 26 on your calendar.

On one of those two evenings, you'll certainly want to be at McCain Auditorium when the San Francisco Ballet presents its special brand of innovative dance in two separate evenings of repertory works. Each Program will feature four works by this 47-member troupe.

The San Francisco Ballet needs little introduction—it has long been considered among the elite of American ballet companies. Now in its 51st season, the company is the oldest ballet company in the United States and perhaps the most quintessentially American in its leadership, style and choreography.

For most of those seasons, the company has been guided by the celebrated Christensen brothers—William, Harold and Lew. These three brothers have greatly contributed to the development of ballet in the West, the training of Professional dancers and the creation of a body of major American contemporary ballets.

San Francisco Ballet—



America's premier company

Now in his 32nd year at the San Francisco helm, Lew Christensen has been acknowledged as one of the American ballet's most distingished native sons.

Beginning in 1935 as a member of the American Ballet, he was acclaimed as America's first premier danseur for his performances in George Balanchine's *Orpheus and Eurydice* (1936) and *Appalon Musgete* (1937). During the late 30s and early 40s Christensen became known as one of America's leading choreographers.

Christensen continued to work closely with his mentor George Balanchine during the 1940s as a faculty member at the School of American Ballet and as the ballet master for the New York City Ballet.

During the course of his 57-year career, Christensen has choreographed over 90 ballets, operas and musicals.

In 1973, Christensen was joined by one of his former students Michael Smuin who was appointed as co-director in 1976.

Since his return, Smuin has choreographed more than 25 new works including three full-length ballets. Two of his works, *Romeo and Juliet* (1976) and *The Tempest* (1980), were Emmy Award winners on national telecasts of Public Broadcasting Service's *Great Performances—Dance In America* series.

During 1981, Smuin received the Outer Critics Circle Award along with two Tony Award nominations for his work as the director and choreographer in the Broadway hit *Sopohisticated Ladies*. In 1983, he received the prestigious *Dancemagazine* Award.

Both Christensen and Smuin have been praised for assembling and training a large company of virtuoso dancers and for the development of a reportory covering the 19th century classics and including many purely contemporary works.

Smuin has reportedly left the company during late August, but his departure isn't expected to affect the company.

Robert Gladstein is the ballet master for the troupe, and he will be featured during the Green Room Lecture Series.

The dancers in this company are not divided into the usual categories of principals, soloists and corps—instead any of these technically superb artists may be called upon for featured roles.

Get your tickets and bring a friend for two sparkling evenings with the San Francisco Ballet at McCain.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers—

Jocularity takes on a juggler vein

Get ready for an evening of airborne hilarity as five funny guys present their special brand of juggling magic for one night on the McCain Auditorium stage! Everything will fly—tenpins, swords, watermelons, cats (this one's an illusion) and puns, usually witty, but always fast!

Even though the Flying Karamazov Bothers don't actually fly, the strangest things will—bet you a cream pie in the face! They're certainly not brothers—at least according to Webster's first definition for that word. None of them are Russian—although a casual glance at their floppy berets, beards and pants could leave you with that impression.

Howard Patterson (Ivan) nominally founded the group when he an Paul Madig (Dmitri) were graduate students at the University of California at Santa Cruz. They learned to juggle and soon found themselves working the streets for nickles and dimes.

Realizing that they had something going Patterson and Madig added three old friends to the troupe; Randy Nelson (Aloysha), Timothy Furst (Fyodor) and Sam Williams (Smerdyakov). Now, the five go by the stage names Ivan, Dmitri, Aloysha, Fydor and Smerdyakov, which are borrowed from Dostoevsky's Brothers Karamazov.

The Flying Karamazovs are as long winded and literate as Dostoevsky, but all considered, they've nothing else in common with this Russian literary master. Get set for an evening of quick-tongued and nimble-fingered wit! Some samples from past performances.

As one of the "Brother's K" juggles a rubber rat it's skewered by another brother's swirling sword. The first brother says, "You dirty brother, you killed my rat!"

One brother refers to Peter and The Wolf jokingly as "Prokofiev's tortured tale of duck lust."



Zany



Outrageous

Tossing tenpins, the K's have been known to announce, "We're working without a net—we didn't even invite her!"

When their "circa-60's" remarks are whipped-in with torches, eggs, sickles, meat clevers, Indian clubs and even objects from the audience both young and old alike will surely get caught-up in the sweet, infectious merriment.

One segment in their two-hour show is called The Gamble. The Brother's K ask the audience for a selection of three objects that they'd like to see Ivan (Howard Patterson) juggle. If Ivan doesn't keep all the objects aloft for a count of ten, then it's a cream Pie ala Rooski! (Sorry about that)

Brenda Gill of The New Yorker said in her review of the Flying Karamazov's act, "I highly recommend that you bring along with you...as many children as you are in the position to offer invitations to; they will have a marvelous time."

The Flying Karamazov Brothers have a motto, "anything that can be thrown can be caught." So catch fun and pun as these five crazies juggle their way into your heart.

As the Brother's K would say, "You ain't seen nothing nyet!"

It's more than just another evening out—Each show is a special event

McCain Night Out Events

There's more than just mainstage entertainment going on at McCain Auditorium this year. If you check the coming attractions portion of your last paybill you will find the **Green Room Series** and **Coffee Concerts** mentioned after each mainstage performance. These McCain Night Out events are our way of assuring that each evening is as pleasurable and exciting as a night on the town should be.

The Green Room Series, which was begun in 1982 at the request of McCain patrons who felt it would be more fun to attend a performance if they had some inside information, was popular and successful in 1983.. Your ticket to the main event is all you need to enter the Green Room, which is reached through the double doors to the left of the box office. From 7:15 to 7:45 p.m., just prior to each performance, we invite visiting and campus authorities to speak on subjects dear to their hearts, pertaining to the evening's entertainment. Come join us. The insights gained will make each performance more exciting.

Lobby Coffee Concerts begin at 7:30 pm. These are showcase performances by top professional and K-State Music Department student ensembles. If you're planning to meet up with friends, or just want to get in the mood for the 8 o'clock curtain, come early, buy a cup of coffee, and enjoy these very special happenings. They're guaranteed to please!

The McCain Mixers

Following each of the McCain Series' performances there will be a special dessert and coffee bar set-up in the Executive Dining Room at Bockers II. Gather up your friends and head across the street for some good company and tasty refreshments while you discuss the performance you have just seen.

Watch the McCain Playbill for more information.

Group Services

Social clubs, elementary, middle school or high school classes, service organizations, or special interest groups of any kind wanting to attend McCain Auditorium together can be assisted with transportation, pre-dinner and pre-performance lectures. For information please call (913) 532-6426.

The McCain Box Office is located in the lobby of McCain Auditorium and is handicapped accessible.

Season ticket subscriptions and single event tickets may be ordered through the box office by phone, by mail or in person. Payment may be made by check, MasterCard or VISA.

Ticket reservations may be made by phone and will be held for pickup for 24 hours only. Mail order reservations paid for by check will be held for 5 working days only.

Tickets to K-State departmental performances of music, dance and theatre are also available through the McCain Box Office.

Our box office is staffed by trained KSU student employees working to put themselves through school. They have been selected for their interest in the performing arts and for their obvious desire to assist you, our patrons. We hope your experience with them is always pleasant.

Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday, 12 noon-5 p.m. Weekend performance days, 3 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Weekday performance days, 12 noon-8:30 p.m.
Phone: (913) 532-6428.

McCain Ticket Outlet

Tickets for each of the 18 McCain Series events are available at the FIRST BANK CENTER at the corner of Denison & Claflin. Phone: (913) 537-0200

Handicapped Patrons

McCain Auditorium has special seating for patrons in wheelchairs or for those who use walkers. Adjacent seating for members of the family is also available. To make reservations please call the McCain Box Office and indicate that you need wheelchair seating.

Two ground floor restrooms are equipped for the physically impaired patron.

Automobile drop off may be made by driving to the doors at the northwest corner of the building. With advance notice we can have ushers waiting at the doors to escort the patron to his/her seat.

Phone (913) 532-6425 administrative office, (913) 532-6428 box office.

Artist's work shows fascination with gloom



Staff/Brad Nading

Jerry McCabe and Susan Linn, seniors in fine arts, prepare the exhibition of "Watercolors by Kathryn Myers" in the Union Art Gallery. The show, sponsored by the Union Program Council Arts Committee, runs through Oct. 5.

By LUCY REILLY
Staff Writer

The Union Art Gallery currently houses a depressing dimension of gloom in an exhibition titled "Watercolors by Kathryn Myers." This second major exhibition of the year, which opened Sept. 17 and runs through Oct. 5, is presented by the Union Program Council Arts committee.

Myers paintings present a moody and depressing outlook on life. The large paintings darken the walls of the gallery and leave the viewer with an sense of eeriness. Dismembered bodies and bones exist in a few of the paintings, with broken wine glasses and Christmas tree lights the prevailing subject.

The Christmas lights represent ideals and symbols of a party, Myers said in a telephone interview from her University of Connecticut office.

Myers said the Christmas lights in the paintings are in an atmosphere not usually conducive to them. The artist uses the lights and the broken glassware because the objects are strewn about her studio.

"I fabricate all this gloominess through things around the studio," she said. "Christmas lights are strange objects we see all the time and don't really think twice about."

Mood-provoking images are used to create a gloomy atmosphere in Myers' paintings because she is intrigued by low-key, dark spaces, she said. Gloominess is prevalent in all her work she explained, because to her "it's moody and beautiful."

Myers produces approximately 12 paintings annually, many of which are smaller than those being shown in the gallery.

Gallery

In addition to her paintings, Myers creates illustrations for books. She completed work on 10 books last year.

In addition to her work in watercolors and book illustration, Myers began dabbling with oils last January. She said that oils require more patience and perseverance than the basic uses of watercolors.

"I always have to have something (to keep me busy) going on," she said.

Myers has exhibited her work in numerous galleries around the United States. Her surrealist ideals provide the inspiration for her paintings. Her works are linked with the past, she said.

"The empty feeling I have of my own time...is filled with the sense of a mysterious and unreachable past. Each painting is strongly tied to the time and place in which it was done," she said.

In the Union watercolors exhibit, many of the paintings contain word passages written by Myers. The artist seems to intentionally make the phrases difficult to read by placing them on tattered manuscipts or on a faded portion of a canvas. In her painting, "They told you," Myers has written "I am taking myself apart." The morbid idea suggests self-destruction, as a human figure sits partially concealed beneath a table. The beauty in this particular painting is hard to discover.

The messages appear to be indiscernible clues to the mystery of each piece. Even the titles of each particular painting lend some insight as to the meaning behind each.

Myers began painting in 1979, as a junior at St. Xavier College in her hometown of Chicago. After graduating from the liberal arts college, Myers pursued her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Employed as an assistant professor in the art department at the University of Connecticut, Myers currently teaches courses in advanced figure drawing, intermediate painting and beginning design.

Musical mimic to perform

To passers-by it may sound like Bruce Springsteen and Billy Joel are performing in the Union Catskeller tonight, but the casual listener should not be fooled.

Obviously neither Joel nor Springsteen would be scheduled in the Union this evening, but Kier, who does vocal characterizations, will try to be the next best thing.

Kier will take the stage at 8 p.m. to perform original pieces as well as characterizations of such performers as James Taylor, Dan Fogelberg, Sting, Bob Dylan and Elton John.

"I've been mimicking people since I was a kid," he said.

But, Kieran Irmiten — professionally known as Kier — prefers not to be known as an impressionist. A portion of his stage show incorporates impersonations of "everyone you have ever wanted to hear," he said. However, another large portion of his show includes original pieces from an album released in 1982 titled "Consider Me," and Kier considers himself a comedian.

"I do a lot of comedy. I do some routines with the voices...for instance, if you want to hear Bob Dylan do Waylon and Willie. I also ad lib a lot."

Kier has performed professionally for eight years. At age 19, he quit college to pursue an entertainment career that has evolved from club dates to college performances.

The Catskeller show, which is sponsored by the Union Program Council Coffeehouse committee, is one of almost 50 college performances Kier will give this semester.

"I've been getting more and more involved in doing college work in the past four years," he said. "College audiences are much more open (than club audiences). They'll let you do anything, as long as it's good. College kids listen better."

Club crowds, as a whole, tend to pay more attention to what is going on around them than a performer on stage, he said.

Exhibit chronicles Chinese history

By LUCY REILLY
Staff Writer

A haunting diplay of classic Chinese art is currently on display in the foyer of McCain Auditorium. The exhibit, titled "Contemporary Calligraphy and Paintings Exhibition" includes a collection of examples of ancient Chinese history and writings.

The International Coordinating Council and Chinese Student Association of K-State are presenting the exhibit at McCain. The display, on temporary loan from China, will be exhibited through Tuesday.

The Chinese Student Association arranged for the exhibit to be sent from Washington, D.C., said Sheng Cheng, student senator for the ICC and graduate student in chemistry.

"We contacted an agency in Washington, D.C., who had several programs available for different cultures from China," Cheng said. "We are trying to get some culture to the K-State campus."

The prints originate from all over China and most are approximately three to four years old. Twenty of the 64 prints sent to K-State are not on display because of lack of room in McCain's lobby.

Each piece of work has been inscribed in an individual large scroll which acts as a frame for the picture. The pictures hang on the walls of the McCain Auditorium entrance hallway.

Gallery

Inscribed onto each print are words written in Chinese. The style of print used is more aptly known as calligraphy or "beautiful handwriting." The majority of the pictures contain realistic landscapes with calligraphic writing included. Present in a few of the prints are a variety of animals and hints of the ever-present family life.

The landscape pictures deal primarily with the mountainous regions of China. Bridges are depicted stretching over deep yawning chasms. Inevitably, the bridges lead to a secluded house or stretch of land.

The artists of the exhibition have excelled at their skill and imagination. The primary use of various shades of black and white images allows each artist to create a multitude of fascinating images. The somber tones presented haunt the soul with their depth and subtlety.

Not all the prints lack variety in color though. A few contain reds, yellows and purples which add dimension to each scene. In many of the mountain scenes, resplendent waterfalls splash across the canvas. Flowers abound in incredibly detailed work in virtually every frame.

In one picture, a painted fish was created, capturing every scale and fin. The details shown in the pictures are proof of each individual artists extreme patience.

Ships at sea on a stormy night are nothing new in the world of art. Yet, presented in the exhibit is a stormy scene which is not easily forgotten. The eye-catching scroll shows five boats at sea on a stormy night. Hints of ominous mountain peaks in the background seem to peer out at the boats. The picture, created in every imaginable hue of black, contains traces of red scattered throughout the picture. The effect is beautifully haunting.

The Chinese exhibition, with all its beauty and soul-stirring qualities, is a display no one should miss. The cultural education is an important feature, but more important is the serene quality the exhibition has to offer to the viewer.

Spotlight

FILMS

"Purple Rain" — Campus; 5, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.
"Ninja III" — Varsity; 5, 7, 9 p.m.
"Revenge of the Nerds" — Wareham; 7 and 9 p.m.
"All of Me" — Westloop; 7 and 9 p.m.
"Muppets Take Manhattan" — Westloop; 7:10 p.m.
"Karate Kid" — Westloop; 9:10 p.m.

"The Right Stuff" — Union Forum Hall; 6 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"Snow White" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

Kier — Union Catskeller, Friday, 8 p.m.
Truth — Sports Fan-attic; Friday and Saturday
The Rage — The Avalon; Friday and Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

Watercolor Paintings by Kathryn Myers — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday
"Little Quilts for Big People" — Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours
Contemporary Chinese Caligraphy and Painting — McCain Gallery; during building hours
Francisco Goya's "The Disasters of War" aquatints — Union National Bank and Trust lobby, during bank hours

SPECIAL EVENTS

"The Arab World Series: Egypt" — International Student Center; Saturday, 5 p.m.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

SAN FRANCISCO BALLET

Tuesday and Wednesday
September 25 and 26 at 8 p.m.
Two spectacular performances— each different

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
McCain Box Office
913-532-6428
M-F, noon - 5 p.m.

FirstBank
First National Bank of Manhattan
Ticket outlet: Denison & Claflin

A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Alcohol Abuse and Drunk Driving: Problems and Solutions

September 28-29
Ramada Inn
Manhattan, Kansas

Student Conference

Registration:
A registration fee of $10.00 will include all conference materials, receptions, and meals. The rate is the same for those registering Saturday instead of Friday.

Sponsored by:
- Kansas Community Alcohol Safety Action Project through a grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
- Associated Students of Kansas (ASK)
- Students for BACCHUS, Kansas State University
- Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, Kansas State University

For more information, call
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Announcing Bockers Two Gigantic Seafood Buffet
Featuring more than 14 varieties of seafood including the King of Crabs from Alaska, 3 kinds of Shrimp: Boiled, Fried & Curried. Scallops Rossi, Clams, Oysters, Wine Poached Salmon, Marinated Herring, Dover Sole and much, much more.
This unique display of seafood is over 42 feet in length. RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED. Stay and dance to Dave English & The English Version Friday, Sept. 28.

Bockers two
Ramada Inn
Phone 539-9431 for reservations



Staff/John Sleezer

Stewart Sabadell swims toward a first-place finish during the Independent 100-yard butterfly event Thursday night at the Natatorium.

Triple winner highlights swim meet; contest finishes after week of races

By LINDA HUGHBANKS
Collegian Reporter

The K-State intramural swim meet, one of the most popular fall intramural activities, concluded Thursday night in the Natatorium after a week of competition. Preliminary competitions were held on Monday and Tuesday nights, with the finals held Thursday night. Divisions included women's, independent, residence hall and fraternity team entries.

One of the highlights of this year's meet was the performance by John Bloom, senior in mechanical engineering. Bloom, swimming for the four-man Moore 5 team, led his team to a second-place finish in the residence hall competition. Bloom also helped the Moore 5 team finish first in the 200-yard medley relay.

Bloom, who captured first place finishes in the 50-yard butterfly and in the 100-yard freestyle, said the competition was good.

"It felt good to swim in competition again (which he hadn't done since he was younger)," he said. "With only four team members, we did really well."

The Marlatt Terrace team captured the top spot in the residence hall division with 55 points. Haymaker 3 came in third with 47 points.

The Beta Theta Pi team captured their ninth fraternity division victory in 11 years. The Betas finished with 80 points, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team was second with 57, and the Tau Kappa Epsilon team third with 45 points.

In the women's division, the Breasted Strokers swam to a first place finish with 91 points. Finishing second was the Sigma Sigma Sigma team with 43 points and the Delta Delta Delta team finished third with 35 points.

In the independent division, the Eat My Splash team finished first with 98 points. The AVMA '85 team followed in second place with 63 points and the 'Team' team rounded out the top three with 27 points.

Steve Clancy, swimming for the Alpha Kappa Lambda team, said that swimming isn't the only aspect of the meet.

"It is quite a spectator sport," he said. "You can see how each person is doing."

Clancy added that the interaction between participants is also part of the meet.

"There are at least six guys from my old high school here. It's kind of like a reunion," he said.

"Swimming is the best (sport) around," he added. "It is real easy to get in shape — I've found. You'll burn a ton of calories; but it is not so scenic."

Scott Pick, an intern at Recreational Services, was director of the meet. He was in charge of the meet's organization and the overall running of the meet during the week.

'Cats to face TCU, begin road series

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats start the first of three consecutive road games Saturday, traveling to Fort Worth, Texas, to take on Texas Christian University. A crowd of around 30,000 is expected for the Horned Frogs home opener with kick-off set for 7:30 p.m.

The 'Cats, who will take on the University of Oklahoma and the University of South Carolina in the second and third legs of their road trip, may have their hands full with the undefeated Horned Frogs of the Southwest Conference.

In recent years, TCU has not been one of collegiate football's powerhouse programs — the Horned Frogs haven't had a winning season since 1971. But TCU is showing signs of changing their losing ways under second-year coach Jim Wacker.

Wacker, who led Southwest Texas State University to two straight National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II championships prior to coming to TCU, last year watched the Horned Frogs limp to a 1-8-2 mark in 1983.

K-State was one of those teams that added to TCU's misery last season, handing the Horned Frogs a 20-3 loss at KSU Stadium. Although TCU topped K-State in total offense, the 'Cats used five Horned Frog turnovers to pick up their first win of 1983.

However, TCU looks like a different team this season, especially after last week's performance — a 62-18 mauling of Utah State University in its season opener at Logan, Utah.

In last week's triumph, the Horned Frogs set eight school records, including one for total offense (677 yards), single game rushing (494 yards) and most points scored in a contest. TCU's offensive output was the fourth highest in Southwest Conference history.

TCU was led by the rushing performance of freshman Tony Jeffery. In the first game of his collegiate career, Jeffery collected 182 yards on 18 carries, with 165 of those yards coming in the first quarter — including runs of 72 and 53 yards.

Running back Kenneth Davis added 145 yards for TCU while quarterback Anthony Gulley hit 8 of 14 passes for 152 yards. Gulley also rushed for 54 yards after taking over for starting signal caller Anthony Sciaraffa, who injured his right ankle and will not play against the Wildcats. Horned Frog all-American candidate, flanker James Maness, was on the receiving end of three TCU passes for a total of 93 yards.

Despite the numbers his team rang up last week, Wacker expects a tough contest against the 'Cats.

"Jim Dickey has done an excellent job of turning the football program around at K-State," he said. "He has some excellent atheletes to work with. In fact TCU and K-State are probably a lot alike from the personnel standpoint — they have a lot of different weapons in which they can hurt you with. It should be a great game."

K-State coach Dickey said he also expects a tough contest. The 'Cats seven year mentor said he thought TCU was a good team before the start of the season, but the Horned Frogs performance last week took him by surprise.

"It was a shock. I knew they were a good team, but to have 667 in offense and to rush for almost 500 yards is unbelievable."

K-State heads into the TCU contest with a 1-1 record after tipping Tennessee Tech University, 28-12 last week. The 'Cats were led by the offensive performance of senior quarterback Stan Weber, who accounted for 260 of K-State's 428 total yards against the Golden Eagles.

K-State heads into Saturday's contest with four players listed as doubtful due to injuries. Linebacker Scott White (ankle), free safety David Ast (hamstring), fullback Lemuel James (knee) and noseguard Brad Fulner (knee) will probably not see action against TCU.

Weekend Sports

VOLLEYBALL

The K-State volleyball squad will compete at 6 p.m. today in the first round of the Ball State University Invitational in Muncie, Ind. The 'Cats will continue the round robin tournament play through Saturday.

K-State's first match is against Butler County Community College. On Saturday at 11 a.m. the 'Cats will face Valparaiso University and will conclude tournament play at 8 p.m. Saturday with a match against Ball State.

CROSS COUNTRY

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams will participate in the Kansas Jayhawk Invitational Saturday in Lawrence. The women are scheduled to run at 11 a.m. and the men are scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m.

The competition will take place on the Rim Rock Farm course outside Lawrence. The women will be running 5,000 meters and the men will be running 10,000 meters,

RUGBY

K-State's rugby team travels to Jefferson City, Mo., Saturday afternoon to face the Jeff City Rugby Club. The 'Cats, after absorbing a loss to the Topeka Rugby Club in the finals of the Kaw Valley Tournament, hope to bounce back this Saturday against Jeff City, one of the area's toughest rugby sides.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Today and Saturday, the K-State men's tennis squad will be participating in the University of Kansas Invitational in Lawrence. The tournament begins at 9 a.m. today.

The K-State women's tennis squad will be competing twice this weekend in Lincoln, Neb. Today at 2 p.m. the 'Cats are taking on the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. On Saturday at 9 a.m., K-State will face the Iowa State University Cyclones.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The K-State women's softball team will participate in fall exhibition play today in Wichita against Wichita State University and Johnson County Community College. On Saturday, the 'Cats will be in Arkansas City to play against Cowley County Community College.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

EXEMPTION FROM state exams—Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime)! (17-20)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

WORD PROCESSING Services will be moving to Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All information will still be stored. Watch this space for a forwarding address. (17-24)

THE MANHATTAN Homebuilders Auxiliary will hold their annual Trash and Treasure sale Saturday, September 22, 1984 at 2010 Tuttlecreek Blvd. Items will include dictating machine, antique door with glass, reel to reel recorder, furniture, clothing, baked goods, carpet, doors (ideal for student desks), linoleum, etc. (18-19)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

RUNNING THRU a field of daisies, toward one another . . . the intensity of the moment builds. She looks so beautiful with her sun-bleached hair blowing in the wind. He is so tanned from the summer sun . . . and you can hardly wait for that passionate embrace. He comes closer now and you can see his radiant smile. You begin to worry about your own. You forgot to get your teeth cleaned this summer. You're coming within arms reach now. Just to be sure you don't ruin the moment you better just shake hands until your next teeth cleaning appointment. Call Nancy Wilson, RDH, or Kelly Moore, RDH, the "Smile Specialists." R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (19)

GUITAR LESSONS—Will teach in your own home. All ages, all styles. Call John at 776-4204. (18-20)

If you've looked for Blaker's Studio but found a meatball sandwich
Never Fear
We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
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FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

OVERSIZED GARAGE—No electricity, across street from campus, $40/month. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (13-24)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM apartment one-half block from campus. $225 month plus utilities. Call 539-5261 afternoon. (15-19)

VERY NICE unfurnished walk-out basement apartment. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couple only, no children, no pets. $300 plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (15-19)

NEXT TO campus, one-bedroom apartment in complex. $200 deposit, $260 per month plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180, after 6:00 p.m. (16-25)

(continued on page 9)

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10% off for all KSU students and Faculty with I.D.
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Let's all go to
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TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
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Self Service
• Large Bays
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STUDENTS
Needed immediately. Help with promotion for McCain programs. Minimum wage.
Call 532-6425.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Friday 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 213
Film by Becky Pippert
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6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.


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Begin your T.G.I.F. tradition with us!
D.J. 4-7 p.m.
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$1 Off Sunday Buffet with coupon.
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Soup of the day, Fried Rice, Egg Roll
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12 items from appetizers and soup to main courses
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(continued from page 8)

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GARDEN PLACE APARTMENTS
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NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments with good locations. Call 537-2919, 776-0333 or 537-7533. (17-26)

One Month Free Rent
Furnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, laundry facilities, central air and heating, close to campus. Call 776-7994 M-F 8-5.

ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Some close to University. Reasonably priced. 776-4095, 539-5543. (19-23)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, $350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

JUST REFINISHED, four bedroom, two bath, with living room, family room, detached garage. Adjacent to westside of campus, $450. Call 532-7166. (19-25)

TWO BEDROOM with full basement, large eat-in kitchen, large living room, detached garage on acreage next to city limits, $400. Call 532-7166. (19-25)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 Sport Coupe, Liftback. Low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, $6,750. Call 537-0340 or 537-9572. (7-19)

1981 MERCURY—Zephyr, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM cassette, V-6, 2-door, $5000. Call 776-9293. (16-20)

1978 DODGE Omni—4-door, good condition, automatic, 87,200 miles. Best offer over $1100. Call 539-1141. (17-19)

1972 FORD Torino, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, four door, runs good. $550 negotiable. 539-9440 after 5:30 p.m. (17-19)

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Mustang, mechanically good, body needs some work. Call 537-2281. (17-19)

1976 CHEVY Nova—Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. 539-7130. (17-21)

1968 CHEVROLET Biscayne. Reliable but not beautiful. Call 776-7975 after 6:00 p.m. (18-22)

1979 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition, looks sharp—automatic, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM, sunroof, bucket seats, power locks and windows, new radials, V-8, 54,900 miles. Need to sell to purchase work vehicle, $8,000. Call 539-4685 (6:00-9:00 p.m.) Ask for Davin or Daryl. (18-20)

FOR SALE: 1975 AMC Pacer—6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs good. Call 539-5125. (19-23)

1981 THUNDERBIRD—Loaded, 40,000 miles. Horizon, 1980—TC3 hatchback, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM. 539-6219. (19-20)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

ONE PAIR Advent speakers, walnut cabinet, $200 or best offer. Call 776-2154. (15-19)

Getting ready to move.
PLANT SALE
W-24 Jardine Terr.
Fri. 12-7, Sat. 9-7
Sun. 1-5
90 Cacti and Succulents available, most under $1.00. Free plant w/purchase.

FOUR DRAWER chest, regular $99, sale $78; five drawer chest, regular $110, sale $88; student desk, regular $128, sale $98. All available in walnut or pecan finish. See at Faith Furniture, 302 East Hiway 24, next to K-Mart. (15-19)

COUNTRY RITZ
1217 MORO
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OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10 to 5:30

ANTIQUES & ACCESSORIES

ADORABLE PUPPIES need homes—one-half Black Lab, one-half Golden Retriever. Please call 537-1103. (16-19)

ATARI 400 computer system, complete with cassette recorder/player for sale. $175 or make offer. Call 532-2103. (17-19)

SEE WILLIE Nelson at Sandstone (90 minutes from here). Two tickets for sale at cost. Call 776-1036. (18-19)

FUZZ BUSTER: Micronta Road Patrol, only one year old. Reliable, and will save you money. Ask for Doug at 539-6715. (18-20)

23" ALL terrain Ross Cruiser, $165. Great for winter, 539-5687. (18-20)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

10 x 50 MOBILE home. Convenient, pleasant, inexpensive living. #38 Blue Valley. Call 539-1315. (18-24)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1100 or best offer. Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26)

HONDA 350, two cylinder, excellent condition, must sell, $350. Call 539-0948 after 5:00 p.m. (15-19)

60 MPG! 1979 Kawasaki Enduro 250, $650. Also 1973 Honda CB350, $350 or make offer on either. 539-5404. (15-19)

1981 HONDA 500XL, low miles, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-7491, ask for Darrin. (16-21)

CHEAP COMMUTER—1980 Suzuki GS450L. Luxury edition with padded backrest and Vetter fairing; $1100 value for $700. Call Jim at 776-6685 weekdays; (316) 427-4017 weekends. (18-21)

1983 HONDA, V45, Magna, 1,600 miles. Excellent condition and selling at $400 under dealers price. Call Greg, 776-7215. (19-23)

FOUND 10

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog found in front of Union. Call 539-0316 to identify and claim. (17-19)

FOUND—One blue contact lense in Lafene Hospital lounge. Call 532-6544, ask for hospital. (18-20)

DENIM JACKET found in 1200 block of Kearney, Tuesday, September 18. Call 539-6622 to identify. (18-24)

GARAGE SALE 12

STEV AND B. Tonn's sale, 710 Humboldt, Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Nichols memmorabilia, bolts of cloth, mannequins, books, pottery. We're 'outa' here! Be there! (18-19)

148 SOUTH Dartmouth—Furniture, clothes, appliances, books and much more! Friday 4:00-7:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (19)

APARTMENT CLOSING items for every room—Collectables, golf practice net. Friday 12:00-6:00 p.m. more Saturday 8:00-11:00 a.m. 2016 Thackery—off Sunset. (19)

MOVING SALE: 410 Edgerton—Altec and Panasonic speakers, air hockey table, gas grill, and much more! Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (19)

HELP WANTED 13

HELP WANTED—New rock band needs female keyboardist, vocals will help also. Call Todd 776-2002 or Dana 539-2204. (10-19)

WANTED: PART-time position doing custom screening. Background in custom screening or art preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at Action Sports in the Village Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (15-19)

WANTED: PERSON for full time employment. Interest or experience preferred but not necessary. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Action Sports in Village Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (15-19)

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (15-19)

Modern Manufacturing Company seeking two qualified individuals for outstanding career opportunities, automotive, industrial sector.

Applicants should be confident, bright, and willing to learn.

Excellent compensation & health benefits. Send Resume to:

Mike Chupa
Vice President of Quality
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North Kansas City, MO. 641117
or call
(913) 762-4400

COWBOY PALACE is taking applications for Assistant Manager. Must be over 21 and have prior club experience. Apply to Kevin between 3:00 and 3:30 p.m. at 209 Poyntz or call 539-9828 after 10:00 p.m. weeknights. (15-19)

'STARVING ARTISTS'
Last Chance Saloon is looking for would be stars of a musical nature to entertain our customers Sunday nights.
For details,
Call 776-0030,
ask for Mike.

DERBY FOOD Center has openings for college students. Ware washing and custodial for noon and evening meals. Call Pat or Debby 532-6483 or stop by Room 129, Derby. (15-19)

DIETITIAN II, Clinical in residential facility for mentally retarded. Requires graduation from accredited four-year college or university with major course work in nutrition, dietetics, institutional management, or closely related field; and one year professional experience as a dietitian (Clinical experience desired). Candidate must be registered by the American Dietetic Association at the time of employment. Beginning salary $1672 per month, excellent fringes. Contact Personnel, Winfield State Hospital and Training Center, Winfield, KS 67156. E.O.E. (17-19)

NEED A PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME JOB, FLEXIBLE HOURS AND EXTRA INCOME?
Well, Domino's Pizza has openings for qualified applicants to assume positions of phone and counter help and delivery. If these questions apply to you, and you are 18 or older, have a valid driver's license and have your own car with insurance:
apply at
DOMINO'S PIZZA
517 N. 12th
in Manhattan
after 4 p.m. today

MANHATTAN ARTS Council has part-time position open for qualified person with experience in secretarial and bookkeeping skills. Car required. $4.00/hour. Mail resume to Box 74, Manhattan, Ks. by October 1st. (19-20)

PART-TIME secretary wanted—Typing, organization of mailing, and calling. Average 10 hours a month. St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry. Call 537-0593 for appointment. Leave message. (18-19)

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST—CRTT or RRT or eligible. If interested contact Sarah Reed, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Phone 1-238-4131. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. (18-22)

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring, your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (19)

PART-TIME salesman and deliveryman wanted at local furniture store. Send resume to: P.O. Box 935, Manhattan, KS. (19-23)

HELP WANTED—Roof truss manufacturer. 776-5081. (19-20)

LOST 14

REWARD: LOST—shorthaired, male, silver-grey cat, near Allen and Green. Call 539-6737. (19-21)

AIR FORCE blue poplin jacket. Left in Cardwell Hall Wednesday afternoon. Please call 539-4367. (19-23)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

KAW RIVER CANOE RACERS
Stock up on picnic food and supplies plus ice, pop and beer, 1½ blocks north of Highway 99 river bridge in Wamego. Under the APCO sign.

PERSONAL 16

FIJI BRAD—You made my 21st birthday the best of my life! You mean more to me than words can ever say! The dozen roses were beautiful, the teddy bears are cuddley, the Waldo Astoria was so special—If you keep this up I'm going to be so spoiled! I can't wait for the formal this weekend at the Hyatt! ILY—Teddi. (19)

SHADETREE AND Wally B.: Get ready for the Bam Party. Gamma Phis party right, so buckle your belts and hang on tight. Moonlight and hayrack rides, lots of fun and games. You know the time, you know the place, we hope you know our names! Your G-Phi Dates. (19)

SIG EPS Wy, Dr. George, Lil'l Bakes, Schrock, Rudy, Meyers: Get psyched! Tonight's the night! The G-Phi Barn Party will be alright. On the bus we will go together, hoping the night will last forever. Boots on our feet, hats on our heads, drinks in our hands, not ready for bed. The music stops at 12, but we go on. We won't hit the hay til nearly dawn. Love, your G-Phi Dates. (19)

HEY CHI O's—Are you psyched for Friday afternoon? We are! See you at 5:00 at the function! Your U-sing other half, The Farmers! (19)

BETA'S: CHARLES, Pout, Ox and Warp—It's off to Tuttle we will go, by the time we get there you will know. It's shrimp and Lowenbrau for everyone, and we will party till we see the sun. Your Alpha Xi Dates—Kathy, Theresa, Kelly and Alice. (19)

BRENDA WENTHE: Happy 18th! Welcome to K-State. Get ready to party with the best of them! —The Maniac Mama. (19)

TO DOESEPH: A city boy, a country girl, cowboy punch at 5 o'clock and tomorrow morn they will talk. But tonite we'll rock, let's just act stupid. So what's the scoop, Kupe. Love, Pelvis. (19)

PORCH—YOU dorks have a good weekend. Love, Scull. (19)

DAN, DARREN, Chris, and Keefer: Our clothes may be tattered, we drink from a sack, our breath smells of whiskey, but cut us some slack. Although we may not be the girl of your dreams, just wait till you're picked up in the ADPi gutter machine. See you at 7:00! Carolyn, Melissa, Sarah, and Janet. (19)

STEVE—I hope you have a very Happy Birthday Saturday. Love you! Ann. (19)

HOUSEBOY NEEDED by four females for services to include: Backrubs, drawing baths, mixing cocktails, providing TLC, answering phone, killing bugs and occasional cooking and cleaning. Must be attractive. Gratuities. Call 776-8493 for interview. (19)

CHRISSY, ON Saturday night it's off to Tuttle Creek, to feast on our shrimp and Lowenbrau drink. Where we'll camp and snuggle till day break, 'cause Alpha Xi Delta parties are great. Love you, Lee Ann. (19)

TUTTLE CUDDLE Party goers: Get psyched for the Ax/Tri Sig duo. All you party warriors get excited for a jammin good time! (19)

TRI-SIGS: Sports Fanatic is the place to be, to get acquainted or pre-party. Saturday night we'll do it up right, cause our duo together will be out of sight. Get excited! The Alpha Chis. (19)

NANCY SIUDA—Happy Birthday! On this festive day remember that the parallel world you can feel wrong about being right because you are at the university now, so you are not supposed to have fun . . . Have a great day! Love your untredding roommates! (19)

FORMER PUTNAM Residents: Let's keep in touch. Sunday supper, Valentinos 5:00 p.m. See you there. (19)

RANDEE—LAST year was great—breaking the neighbor rule, chipping teeth, roses in Westport, bottles of champagne, Kamikaze parties. Here's to another great year. Happy Birthday. Your Roommates. (19)

PHI KAP Party Dates: Tomorrow's the night we'll party on the river. Sun, surf, and fun is what makes us quiver! So be prepared to "Reach for the Beach." (19)

CARY TROWBRIDGE—This is for all special things you do, thanks a million! Looking forward to a great Saturday night! Love, Crystal. (19)

HEY DUDE—Happy Birthday! Set-ups, Trivia, police, sleeping with shoes on, etc., etc. They were the best, yet there's more to come! Have a very happy B-day! Love, Bleeper? (19)

TERRI K.—Smile today, 'cause somebody loves you! You make the difference in my life. Love, Frank. P.S.—Hope you feel better soon! (19)

TO MY Teddy Bear: Thanks for making my world so beautiful! It's been a very, very special year! Love, Your Lil' Monkey. (19)

B.C. THE big 20 huh. If you need a ride to party on your B.D. call Pike. Have fun tonight and hangovers are not an excuse Saturday night. Eye Heart Lamb K.F. (19)

SIGMA CHI'S—J.W., Kevin B., Rob, Teg, Carl, Kevin M., John, and Shawn: Get psyched for Saturday is almost here, where awaiting us are ten kegs of beer. Pre-partyin we will go, where the liquor is sure to flow. Next will come the shrimp and of course the beer, it's time to let the party know the Sigs and Xi's are here! Your Alpha Xi dates, Sandy, Jill, Ann, Jeannie Amy, Julie, Veronica and Kirsten. (19)

GLENN—HAPPY 21 tomorrow! I hope you have a super day! I love you! Paula. (19)

TRI-SIGMA Pledges: Lean on me, I am your sister. Believe in me, I am your friend. We love you! The Actives. (19)

PI KAPPA Phi: Rumor has it that the Room to Room Party will be an awesome experience. Tell me, is there room enough everyone?! Get pscyhed! #68. (19)

TRI-SIGMA and Alpha Chi: Let's "Duo" it up right on Saturday night! Tuttle Cuddle '84! KLK (19)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $200/month, one-fourth utilities, beef, and fireplace wood included, three miles N.E., 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (16-25)

ONE GIRL to share four-bedroom apartment across campus near Aggieville, $120/month, utilities paid. 539-4318. (16-19)

OWN ROOM in nice house close to campus and Aggie, $180/month, utilities included. 776-0203. (17-24)

INTERVIEWING FOR roommates. $60 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call 537-8404 after 2:00 p.m. (18-22)

MALE TO share two-bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus, $117 plus one-third electric. 776-0772. (19-20)

MONT BLUE Duplex, 1415 McCain Lane. No deposit, October-May. Female, $104 per month plus share of electricity. 539-3236. (19-23)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

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RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

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VW TUNE-Up Special—$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

WORD PROCESSING Service will be moving to Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All information will still be stored. Watch this space for a forwarding address. (17-24)

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WANTED 21

WANTED—TEN tickets to the KSU-Nebraska football game, not necessarily together. Call 539-6874. (18-19)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (19)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (19)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (19)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (19)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (19)

St. Francis
Episcopal Ministry
5:00 Sundays
1801 Anderson

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (19)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (19)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (19)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (19)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (19)

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th and Poyntz (537-8532)
Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (19)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave., near KSU Baseball Field, welcomes college singles and couples to share in our young adult class or to participate in our other varied adult groups at 9:30 a.m. Adult choir practice Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. For transportation call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (19)

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP (over viaduct, then Zeandale Road, K-18, one-fourth mile east of K-177). All welcome for "Agriculture and Equity in Botswana" presented Sunday, 11:00 a.m. by Professor Neal Flora with slides, based on her recent trip to Africa. Discussion, refreshments, childcare. Phone 537-1817 for information. (19)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Weapon
4 Dreaded
8 Easy gait
12 Zodiac sign
13 Dutch cheese
14 Port, e.g.
15 Attack, in a way
17 Concept
18 Kind of band
19 Lenient
21 Believer
22 Bury
26 Savor
29 Jimmy's daughter
30 Links goal
31 Western Indians
32 Prefix meaning "away"
33 Story
34 Long snake
35 Snaky fish
36 Did cobbling work
37 Poise
39 Newsman Rather
40 Olympics jersey letters
41 Actress Hussey
45 British stable
48 Subcity area
50 Overlook
51 Perjured oneself
52 Golf need
53 Elmer's tormenter
54 Strays
55 Aliens

DOWN
1 Actor Ray
2 Check
3 Chess turn
4 Lower
5 "—Care"
6 Aries
7 Insignias
8 Between
9 Disencumber
10 Singleton
11 Oolong, e.g.
16 Radiates
20 Some
23 Milky gem
24 Masculine
25 Propagated
26 Band instrument
27 On
28 Close tight
29 Be under the weather
32 Fiasco
33 Gin's partner
35 Print measures
36 Waldorf and Caesar
38 Expels
39 Overly-fond one
42 Aye or nay
43 "...—a man who..."
44 Beame and Lincoln
45 Thug's group
46 Flightless bird
47 Peruke
49 Melody

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

P	E	E	P		S	A	G	A		C	A	D
A	T	T	A		O	P	A	L		O	L	A
C	R	O	W	S	N	E	S	T		C	A	W
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		E	N		L	Y	R	I	C			
P	A	C	E		S	E	E		G	R	E	W
E	R	R			A	N	A			O	R	E
A	T	O	M		F	I	R		S	W	A	T
		W	O	M	E	N		I	T			
B	U	B	B	A			C	R	O	W	D	S
A	R	A		S	C	A	R	E	C	R	O	W
S	I	R		T	A	C	O		K	I	W	I
E	S	S		S	T	E	P		S	T	E	M

9-21
Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-21

JPX IEUOY JOZ MOEHOZ: ZYDILOZ ELXYF DILOY PL UPLF MEHO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CAN DEDICATED GARDENER PROVE LOVE BLOOMS BEST IN SPRINGTIME?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals W

Mondale, Reagan condemn bombing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — United for a day in outrage and sadness, President Reagan and challenger Walter F. Mondale spoke with a single voice Thursday in condemning a terrorist bomb attack that left two Americans and a score of others dead at the U.S. Embassy annex in Lebanon.

The presidential rivals and their vice presidential running mates stuck to scheduled campaign trips in four separate regions of the nation. But news of the attack tended to overshadow the domestic political messages they carried.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush vowed the United States would not be driven out of the Mideast by such attacks, while their Democratic opponents, who have questioned administration policies in the region, made no such statement.

But otherwise their words were almost interchangeable.

Reagan spoke of "a moment of anger and sorrow" in reaction to the attack by terrorists "opposed to everything we stand for." Mondale expressed "shock and outrage" at an "irrational, uncivilized, bloody act."

Bush spoke of cowards trying to "snuff out any light that is the symbol of freedom," while Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro said she joined all Americans in sadness at "the senseless loss of life."

Reagan said he had considered canceling his day of campaigning in Midwestern farm country, but decided to go anyway since "you're president wherever you are" and there was nothing he could do in the White House that he couldn't do on the campaign trail.

On Monday in Washington, D.C., Mondale had said the administration had bungled its Middle East action so badly that "in that swamp of policy confusion, we lost nearly 300 brave Americans who were placed in a vulnerable position over the objections of the Joint Chiefs of Staff" — a reference to the bombing a year ago at the Marine headquarters in Beirut when 241 servicemen died.

But there was no political squabbling in the immediate aftermath of the new attack in which a van was driven close to the embassy annex, despite guards' gunfire, and powerful explosives were detonated. Two American guards were among the dead.

Reagan, asked by a reporter whether the bombing would add strength to the Democrats' past allegations, said simply, "I'm not going to reply to that."

Mondale, asked if the attack supported his earlier charges, also declined to get into that subject. "I would not give these terrorists any excuse whatsoever," he said, adding that he would give "full support" to any appropriate countermeasures Reagan might order.

Reagan commented at a rally in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mondale as he was leaving his hotel to speak at a union rally in Seattle; Bush at a campaign stop in Boston and Ferraro at a fund-raising breakfast in Dallas.

Task Force

Continued from Page 1

budget. If this is assigned proportionally to units, the reduction in state funds in the areas to be reviewed would be about $72,596.

"Funding is a primary problem obviously," Stowe said. "Since Chet Peters is retiring, it is also an appropriate time to do this. A decision will have to be made about his position." Peters will retire at the end of the 1984-85 academic year.

"That's one area where there's a possibility for consolidation," she said. The task force may recommend a possible change in the organizational structure for the delivery of student services, Stowe said.

The task force, which has been meeting every Friday afternoon, started its evaluation with on-site tours of some of the services. In his letter, Acker said the purpose of the hearings was not to evaluate past effectiveness of the services, but rather to address future organization and program direction issues.

During the hearings, the director of every student service unit is meeting with the task force to discuss the major strengths and weaknesses of their services. An effort will be made to pinpoint areas in which services overlap. The influence of a changing student body on essential student services during the next five to 10 years will also be considered.

Upon completion of the hearings, the task force plans to break into subgroups to work on resolving any problems it has discovered.

A preliminary report of the observations is due to Provost Owen Koeppe and President Acker by Dec. 1. A final report is due by Dec. 17. The report and its recommendations will be considered in making decisions for implementation in the 1986 budget that will be prepared this spring.

Jihad

Continued from Page 1

ships in the Red Sea.

"This organization must be immense with its sophistication that it mined the Red Sea and all world nations were unable to find a clue," he said, maintaining that the United States carried out the undersea operation as an excuse to keep its navy in the Middle East.

Iran's state-run Tehran Radio praised the attacks on Red Sea shipping, attributing them to Islamic Jihad.

Anonymous telephone callers also have said the organization was responsible for bombings last December at the American and French embassies in Kuwait and New Year's Eve bombings at the main railway station in Marseille, France, and aboard a high-speed train traveling from Marseille to Lyon.

A month later, an anonymous caller claimed that Islamic Jihad shot and killed the leading military figure in pre-revolutionary Iran — once known as "the butcher of Iran" — and his brother on a fashionable Paris street.

Law enforcement agencies in Lebanon and other countries have said that they have been unable to track down any of the telephone calls or arrest anyone.

A French official in Beirut, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said he believes Islamic Jihad does not exist as a unified group. "It is a word that covers for a number of religious fanatics having connection with Iran and whose trampoline is Syria," he said.

The governments of both Iran and Syria have denied any connection with specific acts of violence.

Intelligence sources also have linked a radical Lebanese Shiite militia named "Hezbollah" (Party of God) to the bombing of the French and American military forces.

Sheik Fadlallah is believed by some to be a senior "Hezbollah" official.

He denies that, but has said that various groups "consult" him. His house has sand-bagged sentry posts and is guarded by men with automatic rifles.

In discussing motivation for attacks on Westerners, he said "jihad" in Islam's early days meant rallying people to preach the Islamic religion.

Bombing

Continued from Page 1

spot directly in front of the main entrance to the annex and exploded, heavily damaging the ground floor visa section. But the building remained standing. Shrapnel damage could be seen 500 yards away.

Police said several Lebanese citizens had been waiting in line at the visa section.

The wreckage of the van lay about five yards from the building's main entrance.

David Winn, embassy political officer, said he heard a burst of gunfire, which he thought was "an attempt to prevent the car from coming in."

Winn was in his office at the rear of the top floor of the yellow stone building with a Dutch diplomat when the bomb exploded.

He said both ambassadors suffered minor injuries. "The British ambassador had a lot of blood (on him) from what appeared to be a scalp wound. But he was clearly cogent and helpful," Winn said.

U.S. Marine guard Cpl. Larry Gill of Mobile, Ala., said he was on duty at the entrance to the embassy annex when the bombing occurred.

"We heard shooting, saw it (the van) skidding — then the lights went out," said Gill, who suffered cuts and bruises and was being given oxygen as he talked to reporters. He was partially buried in rubble, but said "I think I'm OK."

Islamic Holy War, a shadowy terrorist organization believed to be made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems, has claimed responsibility for a series of car and truck bombings since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982. The anonymous claim of responsibility Thursday was placed to the Beirut office of the French news agency Agence France-Press.

No member of Islamic Holy War has ever been identified.

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Monday
September 24, 1984

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Staff/Chris Stewart

Man overboard

Troy Schwarzenberger, junior in music education, and Jim Smart, senior in agronomy, of the Marlatt Hall team, get off to a wet start in this weekend's 16th Annual Canoe Race on the Kaw River. Low water forced the race to end in Lecompton, 10 miles west of Lawrence.

Regents propose major education college alteration

By KARRA PORTER
Editorial Page Editor

TOPEKA — K-State was affected by 11 of 25 recommendations made to the Kansas Board of Regents Friday to discontinue or modify programs in colleges of education in the regents system.

A major modification in the report by consultants from the Academy of Educational Development based in Washington, D.C., recommended that K-State change the doctor of philosophy degree to a doctor of education degree.

"At the doctoral level, the college of education at Kansas State University should concentrate exclusively on awarding the Ed.D. degree and providing programs oriented toward the practitioner — an essential in the teacher education field where many students have neither the interest in nor the need to commit themselves to a course of study leading to a research degree," the report said.

The Ed.D. program is not currently available at K-State. The difference between it and a Ph.D. program is a matter of emphasis, Jerry Holen, associate dean of education, said.

An Ed.D. program would tend to deal more with coursework and "more immediate" application of theory than the Ph.D. program, he said.

Many students currently enrolled in the College of Education's doctoral program — most already public school professionals — probably would have been more interested in obtaining an Ed.D. than a Ph.D., the consultants said, and President Acker agreed.

"It is true that it (Ed.D.) is an appropriate degree for administrators, teachers and counselors in the public schools. It is true that most of our doctoral students are preparing themselves for advancement in those professions, and it is consistent with the mission of the land-grant university," Acker said.

If the change from Ph.D. to Ed.D. is made, the consultants said, K-State should combine the doctoral program in Occupational Education with that in Adult and Continuing Education.

At the same time, K-State should establish "stiffer standards" — including higher Graduate Record Examination scores and full-time study in residence — for the doctoral program, the consultants said.

The consultants also recommended that K-State discontinue the doctoral programs in Education-General, Special Education and Physical Education, all of which have had low enrollment in recent years.

See REGENTS, Page 12

Wolf Creek generates first power

By The Associated Press

BURLINGTON — The Wolf Creek nuclear power plant generated electricity for the first time on Sunday in what utility officials called a "major milestone" in pre-operational testing.

Lyle Koerper, spokesman for the Wichita-based Kansas Gas & Electric Co., one of the lead partners building the east-central Kansas plant, said the plant began producing power during a test which began at 3:41 p.m.

The $2.9 billion plant ran for five minutes, generating about seven megawatts of power, Koerper said. The amount of electricity generated was about the same amount that 10 homes would use in the course of one month, he said.

The test did not include any nuclear fuel, Koerper noted, but involved a process that would be used when the plant is loaded and generating power from its uranium rods.

Officials turned on the turbine and generator, running it on steam produced by heat created with large pumps and motors at the plant, he said.

Koerper said the test simulated operating conditions using the energy that was being transmitted to the water through the friction from the system, as well as the heat from the water circulating the pumps themselves.

The portion of the system tested is called the "primary power loop," said Kent Brown, group vice president for technical services for KG&E. The trial run is part of the so-called "hot" functional testing required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission before the plant can be licensed to operate for commercial purposes, he said.

The test is another indication the uranium rods can be loaded before the end of 1984, Brown said.

"Fuel load effectively means construction is complete," said Brown. "Finishing work on that schedule should permit us to complete the plant on one of the shortest construction schedules in the industry today, at a cost well below the industry's current average."

The power generated during the testing Sunday was minor in comparison to the facility's 1,150-megawatt capacity.

The plant, which is owned by KG&E, Kansas City Power and Light Co. and the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. — a Topeka-based group of 25 rural electric co-ops — lies about 55 miles south of Topeka.

The $2.9 billion cost of Wolf Creek is based on commercial operation at 50 percent of the plant's generating capacity.

KG&E has said it will ask state utility regulators to phase in rate increases for Wolf Creek over five years, totaling about 95 percent with a first-year increase of 39.5 percent. KCPL has proposed a four-year phase-in of rate increases totaling about 60 percent.

Suit reply delay OK'd

K-State officials have asked for a 10-day extension to reply to the racial discrimination suit filed against Athletic Director Dick Towers and women's basketball coach Matilda Willis.

University Attorney Richard Seaton said those charged in the suit had 20 days to reply to the charges but will reply on or before Oct. 5. The suit, filed Sept. 5 by Sally Anthony, former women's assistant basketball coach, charges Towers and Willis with racial discrimination. Anthony, who is black, said she was a victim of racial discrimination.

In the suit, Anthony is asking for an excess of $100,000 in actual damages and $100,000 in punitive damages.

Embassy attack draws U.S. ships to Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three U.S. warships carrying combat Marines cruised off the coast of Lebanon Sunday, as five more Americans wounded in last week's embassy truck bombing were evacuated for further medical treatment.

Richard Murphy, the assistant secretary of state supervising the investigation into Thursday's attack, went to Damascus Sunday for talks with Syrian officials, said Carol Madison, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman in Beirut.

Murphy was "conducting consultations," she said, but gave no details.

The Shreveport, a landing dock and transport ship that was one of three U.S. naval craft on minesweeping duty in the Red Sea this month, arrived off Lebanon Saturday night. The Shreveport completed its part of the multinational minesweeping detail last week and passed through the Suez Canal last Tuesday.

Madison said two other U.S. warships accompanied the Shreveport, but she did not know their names.

See EMBASSY, Page 12



Staff/John Sleezer

Producer-doctor, Jonathan Miller, shows a wide range of emotions at a press conference Friday prior to his All-University Convocation speech, "Are the Humanities Obsolete in a Technological Society?," in McCain Auditorium.

Producer-doctor sees link between humanities, science

By BRIAN HAHN
Collegian Reporter

Modern medicine owes part of its effectiveness to its relationship with the humanities, Jonathan Miller, doctor of medicine, said Friday during the first fall All-University Convocation in McCain Auditorium.

Speaking on the topic "Are the Humanities Obsolete in a Technological Society?," Miller, who is best-known as an accomplished Shakespearean theater producer, drew upon his medical expertise and discussed paradoxes he sees between the success of medicine and the lack of credit the humanities have received for their role in the medical profession's rise.

To a crowd of about 500 people in McCain, Miller spoke of the title given his speech.

"My title for discussion, which has been hoisted upon me, is peculiar," Miller said. "It's as if the humanities are in some way under attack from the sciences and technology. It sounds like the world of humanities is gradually being squeezed off the campuses of universities by this huge monster called sciences and technologies, and that I should address the topic of the survival of the humanities.

"Obscurity, not extinction, is the issue concerning the humanities," Miller said. "I believe its credibility can best be analyzed by looking at its relationship to the history of the effectiveness of medical science."

Miller was educated in Cambridge, London, in philosophy and the natural sciences, and then at the University of London in medicine. He said he "fell into the arts," leaving medicine by the wayside.

"Becoming involved in the arts and having worked in medicine itself, I became aware of the development of the sciences and the relationship to the humanities," Miller said.

Taking the audience back to the conditions of the 18th and 19th centuries during his speech, Miller spoke of that era's idea of the child as a diminutive adult as the first area in which the humanities had a real influence on medicine.

"The children died of diseases then that we now regard as trivial," Miller said. "A book of domestic medicine published in Great Britain in the 1760s, which advised schemes of conduct on the part of parents, almost certainly had a greater influence on the expectation of life for children than any specific medical initiative.

"This book on child-rearing initiated the idea that children should be treated as individuals with characteristics different from the adult he or she was to become. Until the 18th century, the child was looked upon as nothing but a diminutive adult," he said.

Miller said for the first time during the 18th century, "fathers were encouraged to participate in child-rearing, instead of being the absent studs who merely fertilized their wives, leaving the children to be raised by their mothers and nurses."

This new humanistic view of the child, embodied by the philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau, was the main reason for the gradual and inexplicable rise in the population in the 18th and 19th centuries, Miller said. This period was characterized by no distinct contribution by doctors, no new discoveries and no new drugs, he said.

"Children began to be looked upon as someone that had peculiar, luminous value of his or her own," Miller said. "Only through these values it was concluded that a child could grow up resistant to disease or infection. Here was something which began to have a bearing on the purely medical prospects of a child, which came from forces that had nothing whatsoever to do with medicine."

In this case, humanistic initiatives, which included a view of the child as a characteristic individual, brought about medical effects, Miller said.

"I saw the effects of this earlier influence when I entered medicine in 1953," Miller said. "Medical history was not an item by item series of discoveries of things like antibiotics. The reason why medicine has become so explosively effective is due to the fact that now there is a peculiarly systematic rationale of what the human person is."

Miller, who said he is committed to the idea that man is a computer, said the invention of the steam engine introduced the idea of man as a "servo-mechanism" — man as a machine. This principle, like the new view of the non-diminutive child, had a bearing upon human conduct, he said.

"What we have produced in the history of medicine in the last 100 years is a double view of man — as a person and a mechanism," Miller said. "When a patient comes to a hospital, he or she is unaware of the disorders of the servo-mechanism. All the person is aware of is that the life he or she is currently leading is painful. These are concepts which

See MILLER, Page 11



The Arts

Impressionist, singer and song writer, Kieran Irmiten, performed Friday night in the Union Catskeller. See Page 7.



Weather

Mostly sunny, windy and warm today with highs around 90 and south winds at 15 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Sports

The 'Cats were defeated 42-10 by Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas. See Page 9.



Lafene to assess fee for late bills

Officials at Lafene Student Health Center will begin charging a $5 late fee today for any unpaid bill more than three months past due, a Lafene administrator said.

"We never felt like we had to do this before; our uncollectables were so low," said Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant of Lafene. "But the cost of accounts receivable continues to rise. Then, we had to go on-line computer which costs thousands of dollars.

"It's a business transaction. We're a business like anything else, we can't operate in the red."

Unlike other services on campus, Lafene officials have just recently decided to assess a late fee, he said.

"Traffic and Security adds $5 after 14 days, the Rec Center has a $5 attachment fee, and if you don't pay your housing bill an extra $5 is added," Birnbaum said.

In the past, Lafene officials issued three bills to patients. If, after the third bill, the fee was still unpaid, the student's grades were held. Under the new policy, students will have the same amount of time to pay the bill. But if payment is not received after the third bill, a $5 charge is added and the student's grades are still held.

Birnbaum said only one $5 fee will be added to an account, regardless of how late a payment may be. Students may have to pay more than one late charge if they have several overdue accounts.

It takes time and money to send so many bills and then have to put a hold on grades, Birnbaum said. The $5 assessment fee is a way to defray the cost of the computer and the extra trouble to get students to pay their bill, he said, and Lafene does not make any money from the new policy.

"I feel better that the right person is being assessed that fee. When someone doesn't pay their bill and leaves, you (other students) end up paying," Birnbaum said. "It has to do with accountability."

University may not meet ASK's Task Force expenses

By KARRA PORTER
Editorial Page Editor

TOPEKA — A concern that K-State is "dragging down" the Associated Students of Kansas was one of several issues of ASK's statewide board meeting Friday.

Campus ASK director Brett Lambert, junior in pre-law, told board members that the University probably would not be able to chip in to cover the expenses of ASK's newly formed campaign awareness Task Force.

Lack of available funds makes it unlikely that the project will get financial support from K-State's Student Senate, he said.

"If we put this up again before senate, it will just be to show once again that we are the most underfunded chapter in ASK," he said.

Lambert also said he expected the K-State chapter of ASK to encounter the same problems in finding acceptance for ASK's plan which calls for student senates to commit funding and support to ASK for five years.

At K-State, however, the commitment may not come until more funds are available to student senate, which approved a tentative deficit budget last spring. Senate must dip into contingency funds to make up for the deficit, he said.

"People are concerned about it (the plan), and we're trying to find ways of funding," he said. "It's not a matter of not being committed, it's just that we don't have the money."

The money problems stem from student senate's reluctance to ask for higher student activity fees, which have not been raised by the student governing body since 1972, Lambert said. The reason for the reluctance, he said, is lack of "courage."

"It's not a question of if the fee can be raised, it's who's going to have the guts to do it," he said. "We are a bastion of conservatism at K-State. Any change at K-State is seen as somewhat democratic and thus un-American."

K-State's share of the Task Force costs will have to be picked up by extra contributions from other ASK members, executive director Mark Tallman said.

Tallman also presented board members with a preview of issues to be discussed at this weekend's Legislative Assembly in Manhattan.

At the assembly, ASK delegates will decide what stands the group should take on important issues.

The role ASK should play in alcohol-related issues was among the questions raised at Friday's meeting. The organization's alcohol education program was "messed up" by passage of a national law making it likely that Kansas will raise its legal drinking age to 21, Tallman said.

Some members, such as Wichita State University, want ASK to disassociate itself from drinking issues this year, he said. Others believe the group should address issues such as liquor by the drink and jobs held in alcohol-selling establishments by 18-year-olds if the drinking age goes to 21.

The final decision will be made by assembly delegates, he said.

Delegates also will decide on suggestions designed to promote excellence in education, he said.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL AND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION present an exhibition of contemporary Chinese calligraphy and paintings through Tuesday in McCain Auditorium Lobby.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION announces all students planning to complete Teacher Certification requirements must be admitted to a Teacher Education Program. Application deadline is Oct. 1. Return applications to Bluemont 013.

K-STATE PLAYERS present their first production, "Talking With," a series of vignettes, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

TODAY

APPLICATIONS FOR 1984-85 K-STATE AMBASSADORS are available in the office of the vice president for student affairs, Anderson 104. Return applications by Oct. 3.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. for the annual election in Union 206.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Representatives from Macy's will be featured. Students from all majors are welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES AND ACTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. for a short business meeting in Union 212. Immediately following at 7 p.m., Don Boyd of Farm Bureau and affiliated companies will speak on interviewing.

SIGMA DELTA PI will sell T-shirts from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. on the first floor of Eisenhower.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct a senior placement orientation for interior design at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 149. There will be a placement orientation for foods and nutrition majors at 4:30 p.m. in Holtz.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elise Rose will be at 3 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. Dissertation topic: "Water Relations of Winter Wheat. 1) Genotypic Differences in Growth Regulator Production During Drought Stress. 2) Effect of a Dwarfing Gene on Root Growth, Shoot Growth and Water Uptake in the Field."

TUESDAY

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Keith Evans, director of communications and public relations for the American Angus Association and career chairman for the MO-KAN chapter, will be the guest speaker.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. at Aggie Station in Aggieville.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Justin. Those interested in joining the club are welcome to attend.

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets for an executive meeting at 7 p.m. in Weber 129. A general meeting will follow at 7:30.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meets at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 214. Please bring $8 for dues.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212. Steve Clark, former K-State football player and professional football player, will be the guest speaker.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203. Rod Olsen, candidate for state senate, will speak..

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

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Greek Affairs starts academic program

By KATHY LAFFERTY
Collegian Reporter

The all-fraternity grade point average at K-State has been lower than the all-University GPA during 10 of the previous 11 semesters, and officials at the Greek Affairs office have set up a scholarship improvement program in the hope of improving fraternity members' grades.

Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs, said her office compiles the grades every year with information provided by the Office of the Registrar. The grades from fall 1983 and spring 1982 indicate the general trend. In the fall 1983 semester, the all-University average was 2.83, the fraternities' average GPA was 2.676 and the sororities' average GPA was 2.89. The previous spring semester, the overall University GPA was 2.78. Fraternities had an average GPA of 2.72, and the sororities had an average of 2.95.

Fraternity members' grades did show some improvement in the spring 1983 semester, Robel said. The all-University GPA for the spring 1983 semester was 2.71, while the all-fraternity GPA was 2.73 and the sorority GPA was 2.93.

Fraternities attempt to improve GPAs

The scholarship program, which is designed to promote academic awareness, was established during the summer. It encourages each house to be aware of its own grades and the grades of the entire greek system, said Jim Wolf, Interfraternity Council president and senior in chemical engineering.

The program was not implemented sooner because the difference in GPAs was minimal, Robel said.

"It was such a small difference, we wanted to sit back and see if it would correct itself," she said.

IFC hopes a noticeable improvement in the all-fraternity GPA will be achieved through fraternity house meetings during which ideas to improve scholarship will be discussed, Wolf said.

"This will be a pool of ideas coming together," he said. "It will give representatives of the house ideas to promote academics. For example, fraternity A may be having problems with study hours and fraternity B might give a suggestion that could help fraternity A."

Each year, when the GPAs of the greek system are calculated, results have shown that the all-fraternity GPA has been lower than the all-sorority GPA.

"Sororities consistently have had higher grade averages than fraternities," Wolf said. "Although this program was originally just for fraternities, we thought the sororities could give us some good ideas while improving their own grades at the same time. We believe there is something to be gained by all."

In the past, fraternities have drawn ideas for successful academics from other national organizations. Fraternities obtain information on academics from these organizations through the Greek Affairs office.

"We get information from other colleges about their grade point averages. It's interesting to find out how they stand and if their scholarship (academic) programs have been successful," Wolf said.

It would be beneficial to each house to attend these meetings, Wolf said.

"We've announced this program to chapters since the beginning of school, but it's (attendance) voluntary. We hope to see every house there and are also hoping the word will pass and the rest of them (non-participating fraternities) will come after two or three meetings," he said.

The program also may provide ideas about how to improve the pledge class study system. Pledge officers may be able to find more ways to help pledges learn to study effectively and to deal with distractions.

Representatives from 15 houses came to the Sept. 13 orientation meeting which outlined the purposes of the program.

The current scholarship program is IFC's first attempt, and Wolf does not expect to see an improvement in grades immediately.

"We don't expect to see changes overnight. It will take time," he said.

Women's political caucus endorses Mondale-Ferraro

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale accused President Reagan Sunday of making "a cynical rewrite of history" by invoking the names of past Democratic presidents, and the former vice president accepted the first-ever endorsement of the National Women's Political Caucus.

In his weekly paid radio broadcast, Mondale urged Democratic voters to ignore Reagan's appeal to vote Republican on Election Day.

Under a second Reagan term, Mondale said, there would be a "scary, intolerant, dangerous future. If you cross over to the Dallas Republicans, that's what you get. You don't just get the balloons, the pep rallies and the happy talk. You get (the Rev. Jerry) Falwell, Nicaragua and Star Wars, too."

At a news conference with Mondale at her side, Kathy Wilson, a Republican who chairs the women's caucus, said, "When it comes to women, Walter Mondale stands tall. Ronald Reagan develops back problems."

The caucus ended 13 years of neutrality in presidential politics to endorse the first Democratic ticket ever to include a woman, vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

The endorsement was announced just after Mondale recalled in his radio address that Reagan replaced a presidential portrait of Democrat Harry S. Truman with one of Calvin Coolidge in the White House Cabinet Room a few hours after taking office in 1981.

"That's the real Republican Party. They may learn to quote Truman and Kennedy. But their history is with Coolidge and Nixon. So is their future."

Polls indicate up to 25 percent of registered Democrats say they will vote for Reagan, but Mondale said he believes those defections are temporary and will be recovered by Nov. 6.

Reagan flew to New York to host a Sunday night reception in honor of the United Nations General Assembly, which he will address Monday. Also at the reception will be Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, scheduled to meet Thursday with Mondale and Friday with Reagan.

In announcing the caucus' endorsement of Mondale, Wilson said the decision was not "an anti-Republican endorsement. It's an anti-Reagan Republican endorsement."

The endorsement, decided at the group's meeting Saturday in Charlotte, N.C., was made because there is such a sharp difference between Reagan and Mondale on the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, federal support for child care, arms control, Supreme Court appointments and economic equity for women, she said.

Reagan meets Groymko prior to talks

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Reagan shook hands and spoke briefly with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other United Nations members on Sunday and declared his intention to seek a "realistic, constructive" relationship with the Soviet Union in an effort to reduce nuclear weapons.

Armed with what aides described as a new flexibility toward America's superpower rival, Reagan used a social occasion to size up Gromyko, a durable member of the Kremlin leadership, before their formal talks at the White House on Friday.

Reagan and Gromyko, the fourth dignitary to come through a receiving line to meet Reagan at a reception at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, clasped hands for several seconds. Reagan told Groymko he was happy to meet him and was looking forward to their talks on Friday.

That first encounter lasted only 23 seconds, but after the president had finished welcoming other delegates to a United Nations General Assembly session, he walked about 50 feet to engage the Soviet leader in a five-minute conversation.

Reagan and Gromyko met in San Clemente, Calif., in 1973 when Reagan was governor of that state, said Larry Speakes, the deputy White House spokesman. But it was Reagan's first meeting with a member of the Soviet Politburo since becoming president.

Reporters could not hear the conversation, but Speakes said the men exchanged pleasantries, with Reagan repeating his interest in their White House session on Friday.

Speakes said the discussion was "warm and friendly with a lot of laughter."

Gromyko, speaking mainly in English but occasionally in Russian, said he was looking forward to Reagan's speech Monday to the General Assembly, Speakes said.

"The United States wants nothing less than a realistic, constructive, long-term relationship with the Soviet Union, a relationship which would permit each of us to reduce, not increase, the number of our weapons — espically those nuclear weapons which threaten all humanity," Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery.

He said the U.N. members should pledge "in the names of our peoples and for the good of all humankind that we will continue to seek the kind of open and frank discussion which will help us to create a safer world."

"We should never fear to attempt to change that which the pessimists call impossible," Reagan said. "Let us be optimistic about the potential for peace, and let us never, never be afraid to speak with one another."

Reception arrangements called for Gromyko to see Reagan initially while passing through the receiving line. The president had a further chance to speak to the Soviet official while mixing with the guests later.

The gatherings this week will mark the first time Reagan has met with a top Soviet official since taking office more than 3½ years ago. Aides acknowledged he was sensitive to charges by Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale that he has not done enough to improve relations with America's chief rival.

Reagan, who addresses the General Assembly for the third year in a row on Monday, flew to New York a day early to attend the reception as well as a luncheon meeting with UN officials, including Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

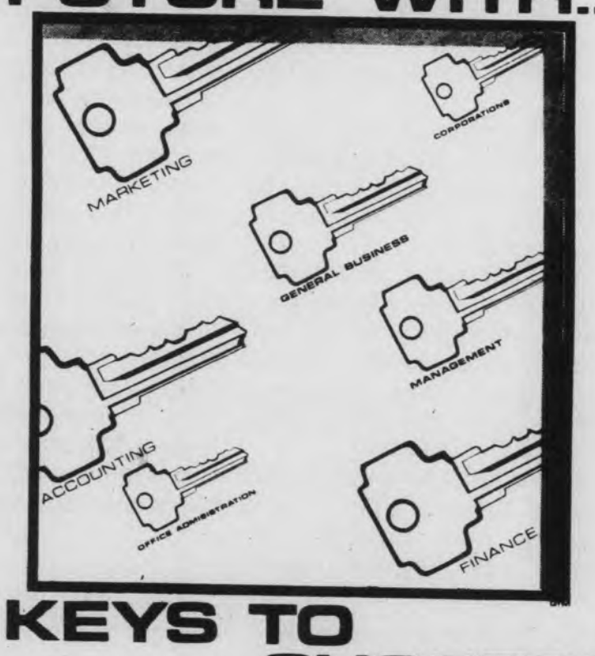

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IRON MAN IS COMING . . .

Editorials

Self-protection needed

In light of the recent burglaries, assaults and rapes in Manhattan, students and residents should take precautions to protect themselves. Too many times we are naive and ignorant about doing this.

Since Sept. 8, victims of five crimes reported to police have given a similar description of the assailant. Two of four victims robbed of some jewelry were also raped, according to the Riley County Police Department. In another incident, a victim was "battered" by an intruder, who fled when frightened by neighbors' noises in response to the women's screams. The incidents have occurred in the southeast part of the city.

All the victims gave a similar description of the intruder — a black male approximately 5-feet-10-inches tall, with a stocky build.

This vague description is frightening not only for women, but also for many black men who may resemble the description. Such an incomplete description makes nearly all black men suspect.

A sixth incident which occurred last Tuesday involved a man breaking a window when the woman inside a house wouldn't let him inside. No description, except that the person was a male, was given.

RCPD officials have said the incidents seem to be related, but they are unsure. While the police are working to apprehend this particular assailant or assailants, community members must do their part. The community should be angered by these incidents and take part in making Manhattan a safer city:

— Windows should be shut and locked.

— Porch lights should be left on. The cost is minimal.

— Strangers should not be let inside a house.

— Women should not walk alone after dark — or leave windows and doors unlocked. More than half of the reported rapes occur in a home.

True, women should be able to walk alone at night or be safe in their homes, but until society changes, we must protect ourselves. At the same time women and men are fighting to change society's myths that perpetuate rape, we must remember to guard against attack.

Beth Baker, editor

Why can't teachers teach?

Attempting to put a dollar amount on the value of a good educational background would be worthless because the success achieved from a good education far outweighs the costs.

A person cannot afford not to have a good education, whether at the high school level or the university level. But when all the talk about the value of a good education is done, and the cliche question "Why can't Johnny read?" arises again, low-paid teachers must wonder how profitable it is for them to help provide society with a good education.

In fact, when society asks, "Why can't Johnny Read?" teachers could easily reply by asking, "Why can't teachers be paid decently?"

A sad fact has established itself nationwide. Intelligent students wishing to be teachers, especially in areas of technical instruction, are looking elsewhere for a more financially rewarding field of study.

A proposal made to the Kansas Board of Regents Friday by a consulting firm suggested an incentive-type program involving a "forgivable loan" system for academically superior students entering the field of education.

The basic idea is that students are given a loan of a certain amount of money, and if they agree to teach in Kansas for a certain time period, repayment of the loan wouldn't be required. If the terms of the loan were not met, the student would have to pay all or a certain amount of the loan back.

The Associated Students of Kansas recommended such a proposal to the Legislature last year. In exchange for four years of teaching in Kansas, eligible high school graduates would receive $750 for the first two years in college and $1,500 per year after acceptance into the school of education.

That plan would aid in ensuring quality instruction in all levels of education. We hope the Regents will be able to procure funding for such a program and have it implemented so that a higher degree of quality instruction will be readily available for the benefit all students.

Wayne Price, for the editorial board

Kansas State Collegian — **Monday**

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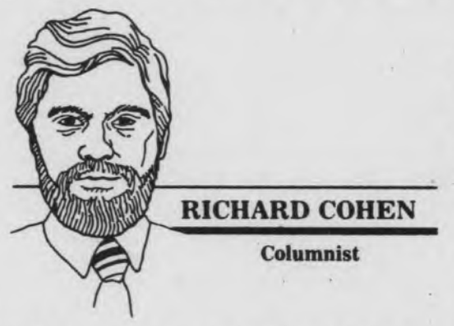
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Dear Fritz: Try to be more like Reagan



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

To: Fritz
FROM: Richard Cohen
RE: Your Message

As you know, there's much criticism here in Washington about your failure to enunciate a message. You are perceived as weak, bland and lacking in leadership qualities. What people are saying, in essence, is that you're not Ronald Reagan. Therefore, I recommend the following:

Call a staff meeting and fall asleep.

Forget the name of a close associate.

During a "press availability," pretend you don't hear a question, allow Joan to stage whisper the answer and then repeat it word for word. Don't ask me why, but Americans seem to love this sort of stuff.

Make up some facts. Use anecdotes that are more apocryphal than true. Say you filmed the liberation of the concentration camps and attribute the desegregation of the armed forces to a black galley hand who showed heroism at Pearl Harbor.

Stop saying you have a plan to reduce the deficit. Instead, say you have no plan but that the deficit will somehow reduce itself. Then everyone will give you credit for being an optimist and feel good just by seeing your face. Boundless, cock-eyed optimism is better than a plan any day.

Show you're decisive. Promise if elected to invade a small Caribbean island. Barbados would be a good choice. Say you are rescuing Claudette Colbert from the peril of the rising dollar.

Identify yourself with heroism instead of, say the AFL-CIO. Find a hero and say what he has done is typical of all Americans. Forget that what made him a hero in the first place is that he is untypical and instead talk about a return to traditional values.

Mention those a lot and ignore that they sometimes meant sexual repression, discrimination against women, child brutality and religious coercion. These are mere details and we are striving for the big picture.

Stop talking about fairness. Instead, talk of equal opportunity. That means if you have a lot you get to keep what you have and have the chance to get more. Also make sheer dumb luck look like it was earned or deserved. We all know that being born American, white and middle class is the best luck of all and that after that you have to really work at being poor. Forget about that, though. No one wants to hear it.

Pose on a battlefield. Most of the European ones have already been used by Reagan, so choose an American one — maybe Trenton. That way you could identify yourself with George Washngton, point out that the battle took place on Christmas Eve and hit the religious angle as well. Also don't forget that Trenton is in New Jersey, a swing state with 17 electoral votes.

Crack a joke about bombing the Soviets but be sure to do it off-the-record. That way, the press will look sneaky and unethical for reporting it, you will appear victimized, and you still will be able to make the point that you're unequivocally hostile to the Soviets. Most Americans are, too, and they will admire you all the more for it.

Be unreasonable. Say you'll never raise taxes even though you must; call on Congress to cut the budget even though it can't; ignore statistics showing you used the veto less than even Jerry Ford. Lambast the Federal Reserve Board for the tight-money policy that wrung inflation from the economy, insult the Soviets and then suggest a summit meeting; and talk of banishing God from the classroom — as if He has been banished to the hallway for chewing gum. Take no questions on any of this.

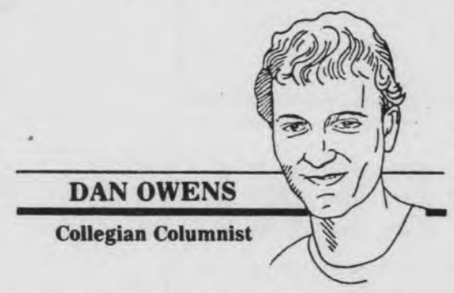
Slow down. Take naps. Watch lots of afternoon television. Chop wood. Ride a horse. Cut out reading. Use films for briefing. Show no intellectual curiosity. Appoint a Middle East negotiator every month or two.

Train Joan to gaze at you as if she had never seen you before. Dilate her eyes if necessary.

When talking to ethnic groups, mention movie stars you have known. Reagan cited "the beautiful Delores Del Rio" to a group of Hispanics. Say you knew her, too. Take no questions on this one, either.

In short, if you always do what Reagan does, after a while saying "what you see is what you get" won't sound like a threat. You might not win. But you won't be tired, either.

Covert aid ignores American traditions



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

Dangerous precedents in American foreign policy are being set this year — precedents stemming from the Reagan administration's support of rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The recent deaths of two Americans involved in a rebel attack brought to light the fact that the rebels, denied further funding from Congress this year, are receiving training, money and weapons from a number of alternate sources.

Ever since Congress cut off funds to the rebels in response to the CIA's illegal mining of Nicaragua's harbors, the Reagan administration has attempted a variety of shady measures to provide alternate funding for the contras.

Initially, money began disappearing from a "secret Pentagon fund." Once Congress caught wind of this tactic, the administration began to encourage outside sources — e.g., other countries and private U.S. sources — to donate to the rebel cause.

Approximately $1.5 million has been given by private American citizens and corporations and $10 million worth of military equipment has been donated by Argentina. Israel has supplied $4 million to 5 million in cash and captured equipment in response to a quiet U.S. request, and Honduras, again on U.S. request, is providing funds and logistical help to the rebels.

In addition to these hefty amounts, the governments of Venezuela, Guatemala, and Taiwan have donated large sums of money and equipment to the contras. And Japan, involved in undercover operations for the first time since World War II, supplied the rebels with six military advisers earlier this year.

The Reagan administration's blatant disregard for the will of Congress in this matter could have ominous consequences.

My understanding of our constitutional system is that Congress is given the power of approval over executive policy by controlling the funding for that policy. If the executive branch is free to seek funds outside of those provided by Congress, what kind of popular control will we have over the president's actions?

Think about it, folks — a president could propose a very unpopular policy, such as providing military assistance to the apartheid regime in South Africa, be denied funding by Congress, go out and get the money from a few rich friends, and send the weapons anyway.

As one observer put it, "The mighty corporation sends our Marines to Beirut!"

This attitude embraces a "Give me the money or I'll get it myself" philosophy, and is nothing short of criminal disregard for the highest document in our land.

Another issue is whether it is a good idea to encourage outside nations, particularly Asian and Middle East nations, to become involved in a covert war in this hemisphere.

That kind of involvement violates the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine. That doctrine, which has been a cornerstone of American foreign policy for 160 years, specifically prohibits European nations from extending their influence into this hemisphere.

However, the Doctrine has since been loosely interpreted to discourage all nations from meddling in the New World's affairs. It sure was often mentioned when Russia began placing its missiles and troops into Cuba.

This disregard for such a crucial principle of American foreign policy is just another example of the Reagan administration's contempt for so many of the principles, treaties and agreements that previous administrations worked so hard to achieve.

In 1980, the United States condemned Iran for disregarding the World Court's decision concerning the hostages. But in 1984, when Nicaragua said it would bring the United States before the World Court for the mining of its harbors, the Reagan administration refused to recognize the court's jurisdiction in that matter.

Apparently, Ronald Reagan likes American traditions when they work for him.

He likes the American tradition of kicking around Third World nations whose governments don't fall into line with the United States, and the American tradition of painting the complex problems of the world two simple colors — either communist red or "freedom-loving," i.e. capitalist, blue.

But when American traditions work against his policies — simple traditions like the Constitution and the Monroe Doctrine — the president seems to have little trouble ignoring them.



50,000 people in search of work apply for 350 dockworker posts

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After a two-day wait in lines that stretched for 13 miles, 15,000 cars, trucks and campers streamed past a drive-in theater Sunday to pick up applications for 350 high-paying jobs on the docks.

"It has been one hectic night," Harbor Division police Officer Roger Church said during a break from directing traffic. "There's been a lot of beer drinking and pot smoking, which means fights." But he said there had been only one arrest, for driving under the influence of drugs.

An estimated 50,000 people — some bedraggled after spending two nights in sleeping bags — were in the line, Sgt. James Roach said.

Applicants started queueing up Friday, but distribution of the 40,000 applications didn't begin until about 7 a.m. Sunday.

Available were 300 longshoremen's jobs, which pay $15.45 an hour, and 50 marine clerk jobs, which pay $17.45 an hour, said David Arian, president of Local 13 of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

Many applicants said they already had jobs but wanted better ones.

Some drivers allowed pedestrians to pile into and onto vehicles heading past application handout stands, and pickups and vans overflowed with hitchhikers hanging on. One jobseeker and his passenger pushed their car to the stands after it stalled.

"This is the last time we'll do it this way," Arian said while watching four lanes of traffic flow along Gaffey Street, where union volunteers handed an application form to every person 18 and over in each vehicle.

"Every time you put out applications, this happens," Arian said, recalling that 15,000 people sought applications for 500 longshoremen's jobs four years ago. "From now on, we'll just have applications available on an ongoing basis."

The form plus a $5 fee must be returned Monday through Wednesday at the same place where it was picked up — outside the San Pedro Drive-In theater.

Roach said 35 to 40 officers were assigned to the scene.

Many vehicles were left empty overnight, just holding their owners' place, but some people spent the entire weekend in or near their trucks, cars and campers.

Linda Vigil of Irvine said she, her husband, Albert, who already works part-time on the docks, and a half-dozen relatives had been in her brother-in-law's truck since Friday night.

"It was fun," she said. "We want to go through it again."

Church described it as "one big party for a lot of people."

"It could have turned into a nightmare," he said, adding that some residents had complained. "There's trash all over the streets. There were no bathroom facilities, so people were having to use the bushes."

Business at Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors has boomed this year, but employment of dockworkers serving the two ports has remained steady at 2,600 since 1982.

John MacEvoy, the maritime association's local manager, said recently that there should be 3,200 or 3,300 dockworkers to handle the jobs.

Congressional adjournment not likely

Veto may prolong sessions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Though presumably ready to break out of a logjam over defense spending, Congress on Monday begins a stretch run for adjournment with at least two major headaches, including the threat of a presidential veto, still unresolved.

One is a catch-all spending bill, known as a continuing resolution, necessary to finance departments and programs for which Congress hasn't completed regular appropriations measures for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Because many lawmakers want to load up the measure with pet water projects that could ultimately cost $5.8 billion, a presidential veto could keep them in town beyond their scheduled Oct. 4 departure.

Another major hurdle is final action on a sweeping revision of the nation's immigration laws. House and Senate conferees have settled on the major provisions of the hotly contested bill — stiff sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens and amnesty for those who arrived before Jan. 1, 1981, and don't have criminal records.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said over the weekend that if President Reagan doesn't promise to sign the bill that emerges from the conference, he won't even bother calling it to the floor later this week.

Reagan and Senate Republican leaders made major concessions on the defense front last week, settling on a House-passed Pentagon budget totaling $292.9 billion and agreeing to postpone further production of MX nuclear missiles pending two go-ahead votes by each chamber next April. If any of those four votes goes against the missile, it is dead.

The administration's retreat on the defense front opened the way for final action this week or next on a defense authorization bill, a regular Pentagon spending bill and an overall budget resolution that incorporates many of the spending cuts needed to complete a $150 billion "down payment" on the deficit over the next three years.

House-Senate conferees hoped to finish the defense authorization bill Monday.

Still, it was clear there wasn't time left for routine money bills for much of the government, including foreign aid, the Agriculture Department, and the Departments of Labor and Health and Human Services, among others. So Congress plans to wrap all that into the catch-all resolution.

The House Rules Committee tried Thursday to win floor approval of a procedural limit that would bar members from trying to load up the bill with special projects, but the attempt was beaten back.

On Friday, the panel gave up, and cleared the measure for action Tuesday under a procedure that will allow efforts to tack 53 new water projects on the bill. If that happens, says the White House, Reagan will veto the measure.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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Tuesday, September 25
Coffeehouse—"Nooner—Mike Aylward, Piano" 12 noon Union Catskeller.

Wednesday, September 26
Kaleidoscope—*Come Back To The 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

Thursday, September 27
Kaleidoscope—*Come Back To The 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

Friday, September 28
Feature Films—*Silkwood*, 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall.
Special Events—"An Evening With Maynard Ferguson" 8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium.

Saturday, September 29
Kaleidoscope—*The King and I* 2:00 p.m. Forum Hall.
Feature Films—*Silkwood* 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

Sunday, September 30
Kaleidoscope—*The King and I* 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall.

Exhibits
"Hear the Thunder" Acrylic Paintings by Ed Stegeman, Union 2nd Floor Showcase through October 5.
"Water Color Paintings by Kathryn Myers," Union Art Gallery through October 5.

SPECIAL NOTICE
The Exhibition and Sale by Marson Graphics, Inc., scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25 and 26 has been cancelled.

k-state union 1009 program council



KAREN SILKWOOD CASE
What We Weren't Intended to Know
A controversial lecture presented by Kitty Tucker, the lawyer who spearheaded the fight to bring to justice the nuclear company involved in the death of Karen Silkwood.
Tuesday, October 2
8:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Free Admission

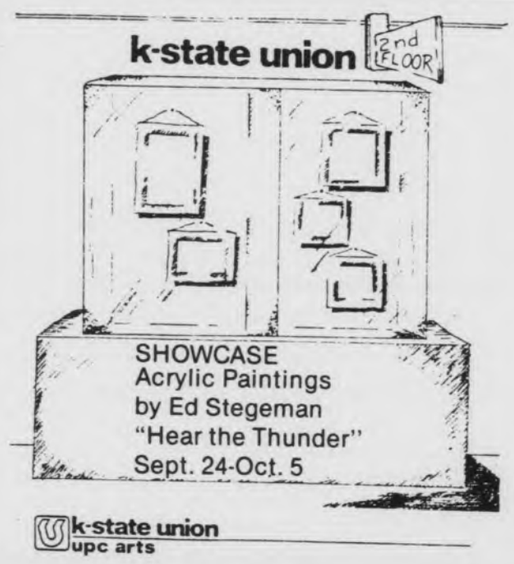
k-state union upc issues & ideas

NOONERS NOONERS NOONERS NOONERS NOONERS

MIKE AYLWARD
Classical and Current Musical Selections on the Piano

The Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee is accepting applications for NOONERS-STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS! NOONERS happen Tuesdays, from 12-1 p.m. in the K-State Union Catskeller. We provide sound the lights—just say when! Applications are available in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union. Or call 532-6571 for more information.

k-state union upc arts



k-state union upc arts



Directed by Robert Altman, this film stars Karen Black, Cher, and Sandy Dennis as members of the local James Dean Fan Club who reunite in a Woolworth's store to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the actor's death.
Wednesday, September 26
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, September 27
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG $1.50
KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Enjoy the High Energy Sound of Jazz-Pop artist: Maynard Ferguson
Friday, September 28
8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
$6 and $7 student
$7 and $8 general public
Tickets are available at the K-State Union Activities Center, McCain Auditorium and KSU Central Ticket Office.

MAYNARD

k-state union special events

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Comedian leaves estate to family

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Andy Kaufman, who died of lung cancer at age 35, left an estate valued at $430,000 to his parents, brother and sister, according to a will filed in Superior Court here.

Kaufman, best known for his role as foreigner Latka Gravas on the television series "Taxi," named his parents, Stanley and Janice Kaufman, brother Michael and sister Carol, all of Great Neck, N.Y., according to the 2-year-old document filed for probate last week.

The comedian, who did not smoke, died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on May 16, just four months after his illness was diagnosed.

Designer tailors 'Dynasty' fashions

NEW YORK — Will Alexis get out of jail? Will Krystle carry her baby to full term? Will people pay money to dress like these "Dynasty" characters?

The first two questions may be answered when the prime-time television soap opera returns for the new fall season Wednesday. But the last will have to wait until November, when the first "Dynasty" clothes collection hits stores in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The 45-piece collection, designed by Beverly Hills television designer Nolan Miller, is patterned after the styles he has whipped up for Alexis Carrington Colby, played by Joan Collins, and Krystle Carrington, played by Linda Evans.

Barbara Zabach, a spokeswoman for the Leslie Fay Co. says they are designed to fulfill viewers' fantasies of living the wealthy life of the Denver oil clan portrayed on the series.

School begins fund-raising effort

BALTIMORE — Comedian Steve Allen gave a touch of humor to the outstretched hand as Johns Hopkins University kicked off a five-year, $450 million fund-raising campaign.

At a gala dinner on campus Saturday, the humorist regaled a celebrity-studded audience that included Mayor William Donald Schaefer, boxer Sugar Ray Leonard and Eunice Kennedy Shriver with a re-creation of the "Man in the Street" interviews made famous on his early television shows.

On a serious note, Allen announced that the campaign, which is aimed in part at raising endowment money for 16 professorships in the university's medical center and school of arts and sciences, has already received advance gifts totaling $114 million.

Actor heightens abuse awareness

LINCOLN, Neb. — Actor Bill Beyers, a star of the soap opera "Capitol," has taken on a tough new off-screen role — heightening public awareness of child abuse.

"Creating awareness is not as easy as it might seem. People refuse to become aware. They don't want to admit it's going on," he said.

As the national ambassador for the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Beyers is traveling to 32 states speaking to groups about abuse and how to fight it.

Beyers acknowledges that some people come to see him only because of his role as Wally McCandless on the daytime serial.

But, he told one group of students, it doesn't matter "if you're here to see if I'm as thin as I am on TV or if my eyes are blue. If you spend five seconds or 10 seconds or 20 minutes thinking about child abuse, then I've done my job."

Local Red Cross offers fire-disaster aid

By MELANIE GODDARD
Collegian Reporter

It's 3:30 p.m., and chemistry class is over. Many students are heading home. Fire engines race down the block, sirens screaming. The trucks become nothing more than a red streak as they pass, hissing and growling like two fighting metallic dragons in pursuit.

A few blocks away from home, your heart pounds and your step quickens. The trucks and a small crowd have stopped in front of a house engulfed with flames.

A dense, black smoke hovers around the house. For a moment, visibility is impossible. Suddenly, the smoke clears and the scene is overwhelming.

Noise from the crowd and sirens intensifies, and you are unable to speak as the fire devours its prey — your house.

Your thoughts race, and you wonder where to turn for help. The Riley County Red Cross is a good place to start.

The Red Cross offers assistance to victims of single-family fires through its disaster-relief program.

"Single family" refers to a single dwelling, and the program covers all types of disasters, whether it be flood, tornado or fire, said Lynda H. Frey, executive director of the Riley County Red Cross.

The program, mandated by Congress in 1905, provides Red Cross assistance to disaster victims.

Frey said assistance begins for the family or individual at the scene of a fire.

"I'm contacted by the police or the fire department, verifying that there was a fire. I find out if the family is covered by insurance and if they have a place to stay. If they have no place to go, I take care of their needs through chapter funds," Frey said.

Frey makes sure the family has clothes, food and a place to stay.

"I may call a motel and find them an inexpensive place to stay. Also, Red Cross has a policy to give a complete change of clothing to each person affected," Frey said.

The family receives a Red Cross dispersing order. The amount of the order is based on the extent of damage caused by the disaster. The order, which is like a voucher, allows the family to purchase food and clothes up to the amount designated on the order.

The money for the chapter funds comes from donations made through the United Way, a fund-raising organization.

Financial support for the Red Cross comes through contributions made by Riley County residents. Support also comes from other chapters, Frey said.

"No one has to be worried about not having enough money," Frey said. A congressional mandate allows funds raised by organizations such as the United Way to be used for the program, she said.

Each chapter is expected to carry a disaster-relief program. Each year, the Riley County Red Cross allocates $12,000 to its disaster-relief program.

If there were a flood, tornado or extensive fire in Riley County, allocated money and any reserves would come from the local chapter. If this money is exhausted, the national Red Cross provide additional funds, Frey said.

Riley County averages eight to 10 fires a year which require assistance. For the previous three years, the Riley County Red Cross spent more than $4,000 on the single-family fire disaster relief-program.

"All of the money is freely given. It's not a loan; nobody pays it back. The money comes from people who support the United Way," Frey said.

The Red Cross also works in cooperation with the government, providing people with the appropriate referral if they are eligible for some other type of assistance.

"We also have part of our disaster assistance as a continuing process and, at least in national disasters, people can get loans to rebuild their houses, get materials, etc.," Frey said.

Being compassionate and gentle with the people affected by the fire is imperative when assisting them, Frey said.

"The families I see are in a state of shock, so the first thing I do is give them a comfort kit. These kits are complete with personal care items such as soap, toothpaste and shampoo," Frey said.

Frey said she believes these kits are the key to helping people overcome their anxiety.

"If you can get cleaned up and feel better about yourself, then you can take a second breath and see where you can go," she said.

The Riley County Red Cross also offers an eight-hour training course in providing emergency assistance to disaster victims.

In the course, individuals practice communicating with people who have been affected by a disaster. Trainees also work on their communication skills and learn the best way to get information from the victims and still remain on a friendly level.

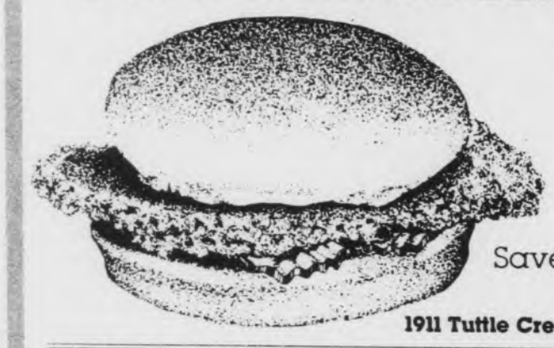
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Prince's acting debut overcomes stereotype

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

When "Flashdance" was released, critics were quick to point out how the film set a precedent — a commercially successful precedent — that might reduce feature films to little more than successions of music videos.

Film Review

First-time feature-film director Albert Magnoli has delivered "Purple Rain," the first film starring 24-year-old rock star Prince. Although the film was released amid some of the same criticisms as other music-based films, the film emerges victorious. The plots of "Flashdance" and "Footloose" were rather insignificant and uninteresting compared to the vitality in the musical sequences. "Purple Rain" has some of the very same problems, but the music is such a strong guiding force that it becomes an integral part of the plot. For instance, band members are often shown practicing their music even in the film's dramatic moments. In this sense "Purple Rain" has helped redefine videos while fusing them with an older genre of film, the musical.



For the most part, the film doesn't degenerate into one large music video. There are some shots of the Kid — Prince — on his motorcycle that linger for too long, but for the most part the music is complemented by Prince's stage performances.

These concert sequences are some of most exciting ever filmed, easily rivaling any rock documentary. Magnoli knows just where to place the camera as Prince writhes across the stage and leaps onto the speakers.

But make no mistake, "Purple Rain" is clearly a promotional vehicle for Prince, and it isn't in any sense a real drama. This can be seen clearly in the way a club manager reacts to the Kid's music. He is always complaining that the Kid just isn't packing them in anymore and if the Kid doesn't shape up he will dump him.

But the audience in the club always seems to be having a great time. Of course they can't react in disapproval or Prince's music might be deemed something less than brilliant. A bad song would be wasted time on screen since it couldn't be used on the soundtrack album.

At the end of the movie the Kid's music hasn't really changed; it's a little bit more streamlined, but that's all. For the club manager, though, suddenly the music is exactly what he was wanting. Earlier in the film the club manager yells at the Kid to shape up, but we're wondering what he's talking about because we've just witnessed one of Prince's outstanding concert performances.

The plot in "Purple Rain" focuses on the Kid's personal problems at home. His father is a failed composer and musician who takes out his frustrations by beating the Kid's mother. Even after seeing and abhoring his father's actions, the Kid is unable to suppress his own desires for violence in his personal relationships. He is involved with a young singer, Apollonia, and he must struggle to keep her from falling into the hands of a rival band, the Time.

See PRINCE, Page 8

Musical comedian displays versatility



Staff/Scot Morrissey

Impressionist, singer and song writer, Kieran Irmiten, performed for about 100 people in the Union Catskeller Friday night. The performance marked Irmiten's only Kansas stop during a 10-week college campus tour.

By LUCY REILLY
Staff Writer

The music of Bruce Springsteen, Elton John, Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, Billy Joel and the Beatles could be heard in the Union Catskeller Friday night as impressionist Kier performed.

Music Review

Kier, in an intimate, candlelit evening, played for more than two hours before about 100 people. Wearing boots, blue jeans, blue shirt and a blue bandanna draped around his neck, Kier performed his only Kansas college appearance. Friday night, the impressionist, whose real name is Kieran Irmiten, completed his third week of a 10-week college tour.

The comedian/musician immediately established a good rapport with the audience with the David Letterman quote, "Wake the kids and call the neighbors." Throughout the evening, Kier maintained an enjoyable and humorous relationship with those gathered to listen.

Opening up with an original called "Taking Back My Heart," Kier said the song was about his "brand new former girlfriend. We broke up last May...I wrote the song last October." Kier entertained the audience with his humor, as well as with his singing.

When singing his own work, Kier displayed a clear, enjoyable voice, resembling Dan Fogelberg. He sang six originals and work from 12 artists.

Kier grew up in Clemson, S.C., and attended Clemson University for two years before dropping out to pursue his musical career at the age of 19. His act is comprised of comedy, original songs and voice characterizations of other performers.

See KIER, Page 8

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ROSH HASHANAH September 26 & 27

Barry Gold
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Kansas State University

Kier

Continued from Page 7

"Voice characterizations is a euphemistic term for impressionist that me and my manager made up," Kier said.

He then went on to sing James Taylor's "You've Got a Friend," and "Fire and Rain." Kier's impression of JT's nasal qualities was commendable. With all Kier's impressions, he showed extreme talent. He admitted that he's no Rich Little, but his impressions were astounding.

Between songs, he joked around both vocally and musically. Once, he began jamming on the guitar and quipped, "I know what you're thinking — Eddie Van Halen. This guy can rock."

Kier explained the art of impressions to the audience. He stressed numerous characteristics required to imitate Bruce Springsteen. In particular, he said before imitating the New Jersey singer, one must "go and drink a glass of sand and scream at the top of your lungs for an hour." Kier then proceeded to mumble and slur his way through "Born to Run," sounding remarkably like the gravelly voiced singer.

Alternating between his acoustic guitar and keyboards throughout the evening, Kier showed his versatility. He sang four Elton John songs, "Rocket Man," "I Guess That's Why They Call It The Blues," "Your Song" and "Benny and the Jets."

Kier abandoned the keys for a while and strapped a harmonica to his neck so he could resume playing the guitar. In a high-pitched voice, he led into a medley of Neil Young songs. Kier's "Old Man" rendition would have been difficult to differentiate from Young's version.

In a lighter approach, Kier played the familiar piano bar favorite, "Feelings." He twisted the words and meaning somewhat and came up with a comedic approach to the song, replete with a Barry Manilow sound-effects finish. The satirical syrup-laden version was "for the lovers in the crowd," Kier said. He quickly reverted back to serious contemporary music, though, with songs made famous by Billy Joel.

Interspersed throughout the famous artists' songs, Kier played some of his own work. The lyrics to "Waiting For You," a love song, appeared sincere and intense.

"I have a problem about falling in love, it's just so darned easy," Kier said.

His skilled instrumental talent was highly evident, as was his polished, versatile voice. Yet, just when his talent was at its pinnacle, he began clowning around.

It was appealing at first, but it was reminiscent of famed pianist/comedian, Victor Borge, who never completes a musical thought. Kier's style teased the audience, and left them hungry for more.

Straying from the contemporary music style, Kier belted out what he calls his "token country song." He sang alternately as Waylon and Willie performing "Mommas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys."

"The hard part is singing both of them," he said.

Bob Dylan, Neil Young and the Rev. Billy Graham, via the vocals of Kier, all took turns singing the country favorite. Each brought laughter from the attentive audience.

The lyrics of Kier's songs were written from the heart. One stanza from "Convenient Memory" relayed a lot about the singer to the audience. "Tell me a lie or two, and I will play guitar for you...it's all I am and all I'll ever be."

Wrapping up the show, the performer sang songs made popular by the Beatles, Sting, Jackson Browne, and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Kier appeared to have the time of his life throughout his performance, something the late British actor Cyril Ritchard once said was the key to a performer's success.

Kier continually thanked the audience, citing them as "attentive, fun and having laughed at almost all the right places." A good audience is hard to come by, he said, something usually found in one of every 20 shows.

"It's nights like this that make it so worthwhile," he said. The entertainer closed his show by telling the audience that "if you ever see my name up in lights, let me know about it."

Kier, who celebrated his 27th birthday on Friday, received a cake from the sponsoring Union Program Council Coffeehouse committee, as the audience sang "Happy Birthday."

"You guys have been the best birthday present I could've had. What do you do when you're thousand miles away from home and it's your birthday? You tell people about it," he said.

In an interview after the show, he said he travels for roughly 20 weeks a year performing at colleges. The rest of the year, he spends working as a bartender at Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head Island resorts.

He's living out one of his goals now by performing on the college circuit, he said. His next goal is to record an album with a major label. He plans to produce his second album next summer, whether by himself or under a major label, Kier is unsure.

The possibilities are endless, and if Ritchard's advice is indicative of success, Kier might just go a long way.

Prince

Continued from Page 7

She is the only real friend he has; his isolation comes from his insistence on playing music his way and no other. When he finally takes the advice of his band members and uses one of their songs in his show, he is successful. This supposedly shows his maturation as an artist, but that isn't particularly convincing because the film never makes it clear whether all his music has been affected by his personal isolation. Once again we are told the music is bad, but we're told this after seeing him perform the excellent "Let's Go Crazy."

Despite the movie's creaky plot, "Purple Rain" emerges as triumphant through the enthusiastic performances by the lead actors. The performers are by no means experienced movie actors: nearly all are primarily singers and musicians and their amateurism as actors shows clearly. Their efforts are so sincere, though, that viewers can't help but forgive their shortcomings.

Morris Day, as leader of the rival group the Time, comes off the best. He has an effortless ease as he plays the arch villain.

Prince has much to learn about acting, but he has a presence on screen that overcomes his sometimes ineffective delivery of dialogue. He commands attention even when he is alongside the incredibly beautiful Apollonia.

There are some major differences between "Purple Rain" and the rock'n'roll movies of the past. Most noticeable is the reduced role that drugs play. Drugs are hardly mentioned and alcohol becomes a disability instead of an enhancer. Prince is by no means part of the old patriarchy of rock stars who believed in a success-by-conquest approach. His performances are sensual, exuding a euphoria that far transcends the power of drugs.

Money to provide meals

Sultan's gift aids New York

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The sultan of the tiny nation of Brunei, the newest member of the United Nations, has given New York City a check for $500,000 to purchase meals for the homebound elderly.

"They do things in a big way in Brunei," said Mayor Edward I. Koch as he accepted the check Saturday in the monarch's hotel suite.

"With the sultan's gift, we'll be able to add close to 100,000 more meals," said Janet S. Sainer, commissioner of the city's Department for the Aging.

The Delaware-sized nation, on the island of Borneo beside the South China Sea, became the 159th member of the United Nations last week.

The 38-year-old sultan of the oil-rich country, with $13 billion in currency reserves, also gave $1 million to the United Nations Children's Fund.

City officials said representatives of the Moslem head of state had contacted New York about a month ago, asking for suggestions for a gift to the city. They said the sultan, whose full name is Sir Muda Hassanal Bolkiah Muizzaddin Waddaulah, wanted to follow the Koran's dictate to "expend of the good things you have earned."

In return, Koch gave the sultan a brass key to the city.

"It's not gold," he said, "but it seems that Brunei doesn't need gold."

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Thursday)

"Purple Rain" — Campus; 5, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.
"Ninja III" — Varsity; 5, 7, 9 p.m.
"Revenge of the Nerds" — Wareham; 7 and 9 p.m.
"All of Me" — Westloop; 7 and 9 p.m.
"Muppets Take Manhattan" — Westloop; 7:10 p.m.
"Karate Kid" — Westloop; 9:10 p.m.
"Come Back to the 5 and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" — Union Forum Hall; 7 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

The Ryde — The Avalon; Wednesday
The Nova II — The Avalon; Thursday
Atlantis — Sports Fan-attic; Thursday

DANCE

San Francisco Ballet — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

ART EXHIBITS
(Monday through Thursday)

Watercolor Paintings by Kathryn Myers — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

"They See the Thunder" watercolor paintings by Ed Stegeman — Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours

Contemporary Chinese Caligraphy and Painting — McCain Gallery; during building hours, Monday and Tuesday only

THEATER

"Talking With" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m Thursday

SPECIAL EVENTS

"The Arab World Series: Morocco" — Union Little Theatre; noon and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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TCU's rushing tandem flattens 'Cats, 42-10

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

FORT WORTH, Texas — For one half, it looked like a football game. And for the other, it looked like a Horned Frog track meet.

In the first half of K-State's contest with Texas Christian University Saturday, the two teams played evenly to a 14-10 halftime score. But in the final half, the Horned Frogs, led by the rushing tandem of Kenneth Davis and Tony Jeffery, ran away from the 'Cats and posted a 42-10 rout at TCU's Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU rang up 548 yards of total offense against the K-State defense, with Davis and Jeffery accounting for 351 yards of it. Davis' 239-yard rushing performance placed him second on the TCU single-game rushing-record charts. Jeffery's 112-yard performance made him only the second back in Southwest Conference history to rush for more than 100 yards in the first two games of his college career. Baylor University's Walter Abercrombie, now with the National Football League's Pittsburgh Steelers, was the first in 1978.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.
K-State's Stu Peters grimaces as he keeps his injured left knee still.

After scoring 62 points in its first game against Utah State University, TCU's offensive machine kept on rolling — over the 'Cats — by pushing its total points for the first two games at 104. This is the most points ever scored in the first two games by a TCU team.

"They are a much-improved team," K-State Coach Jim Dickey said of TCU. "On our part, I didn't see anything to get too excited about. I don't know of anyone on our team who played consistently well against them. They executed their offense extremely well and I thought their defense played well, too."

TCU quarterback Anthony Gulley, who ran for 67 yards and passed for 53 more yards, completing four of seven tosses, pointed to the Frogs' offensive line as the key to the offense's success.

"The offensive line dominated up front. There's no doubt that that was the key factor," Gulley said. "After getting the holes, Jeffery and Davis made some great runs. They just kept it going from last week."

After Davis' near record-breaking performance — he needed only eight more yards to break the Frogs' single-game mark set in 1970 by Bobby Davis — the 5-foot-10-inch, 210-pound junior also praised the play of the offensive line.

"It feels great to have had the kind of game I had, but I have to compliment the offensive line," Davis said. "They make it all possible. I've never seen them move up the defensive line like they have in the last two games.

"We've got momentum now. If we want it (a win), we know we can go out and get the job done," he said.

It was a different story for the 'Cats. After the first loss to Vanderbilt University and the lackluster performance in their win over Tennessee Tech University, the 'Cats looked good in the opening half against TCU, but seemed to come out flat in the game's final 30 minutes.

"We started off playing hard," Dickey said. "We moved the ball offensively and defensively we made some plays. But in the second half, it seemed like we just couldn't get untracked."

For the game, K-State accumulated 248 yards of total offense. Quarterack Stan Weber again lead the 'Cats' effort, rushing for 70 yards and passing for an additional 70 — completing nine of his 20 tosses.

"TCU is a very aggressive team," Weber said. "They (the Horned Frogs) fly to the ball very well. They played hard and with a lot of emotion and they made the plays happen."

After the opening kickoff, K-State chalked up the first points of the contest, after a 10-play, 80-yard drive. Weber was the leader in the drive with a 32-yard run on third down from the 'Cats' 27-yard line. Another big play in the drive came on a fourth and two call from the TCU 22 when K-State running back John Kendrick — who rushed for 30 yards in the contest — ran through the right side of the Horned Frogs defense for 5 yards and a first down.

Flanker James Witherspoon completed the K-State drive, taking a reverse handoff around the left end and scoring from 17 yards out. With place kicker Steve Willis' point after, the 'Cats built an early 7-0 lead.

That drive turned out to be the high point of K-State's night.

The Frogs hinted of things to come on their possession following the 'Cats' score. Pinned back to their own 6-yard line after fumbling the kickoff, TCU proceeded to march 94 yards in 10 plays to score.

Davis was the major factor in the TCU drive, running for 77 yards on seven carries. His final run came from 10 yards out for the Horned Frog touchdown.

The 'Cats were unable to mount much of an offensive drive for the rest of the half, while TCU racked up impressive offensive numbers but were unable to make it count on the scoreboard. A Davis fumble near the K-State goal line ended a TCU drive at the end of the first quarter.

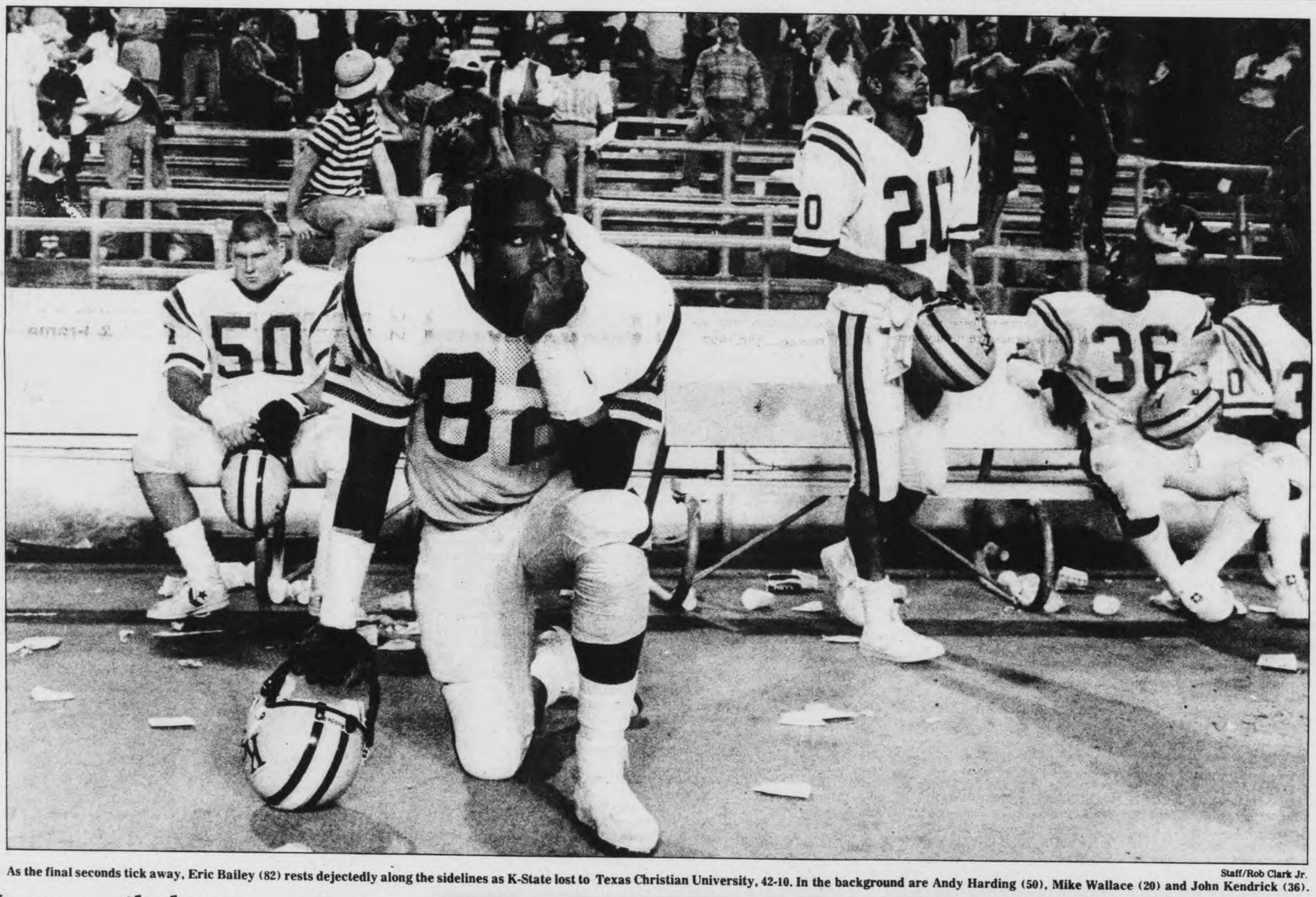
The Frogs' second touchdown of the first half came on a nine-play 88-yard drive. Davis and Jeffery accounted for much of the TCU offense but it was Gulley who got the score — a 25-yard keeper around the left end to make the score 14-7.

The 'Cats got their final points of the half — as it turned out, the final points of the game — on a Willis field goal from 25 yards out with 12 seconds left before half time, cutting the Frogs' lead to four.

The second half was all TCU's.

After taking the second-half kickoff, the Frogs upped their lead to 21-10 on a nine-play, 80-yard drive. The big play of the drive came on an option right with Gulley racing 15 yards around the end and then pitching the ball to Davis, who added 21 more yards, moving the ball down to the K-State's 6-yard line. From there, Gulley scored his second

See FOOTBALL, Page 10



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.
As the final seconds tick away, Eric Bailey (82) rests dejectedly along the sidelines as K-State lost to Texas Christian University, 42-10. In the background are Andy Harding (50), Mike Wallace (20) and John Kendrick (36).

Loss spoils homecoming for K-State players, coach

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

FORT WORTH, Texas — Saturday's contest against Texas Christian University turned out to be a rather unhappy homecoming for K-State's Dallas-Fort Worth connection. Among the 'Cats' coaches and players who endured K-State's 42-10 drubbing at the hands of the Horned Frogs were four players and one coach who have a Texas background.

K-State's four Dallas-Fort Worth players — wide receiver Mike Wallace, tight end Eric Bailey, cornerbacks Nelson Nickerson and Dennis Allen — did not figure too prominently in the 'Cats' performance.

Wallace, a senior who played at O.D. Wyatt High School in Fort Worth, caught four passes for 44 yards while Bailey, a senior who played his high school football at Dunbar, also in Fort Worth, caught three passes for 11 yards. Defensively, K-State seniors Nickerson and Allen — both graduates of South Oak Cliff High School in Dallas — recorded one and two tackles, respectively.

But the K-State coach with Texas in his heart — defensive end coach Dave McGinnis — played a bigger part in Saturday's game. Along with the rest of the 'Cats' defensive coaching staff, he was faced with the tough, and in the end futile, task of figuring out a way to stop TCU's high flying veer offense.

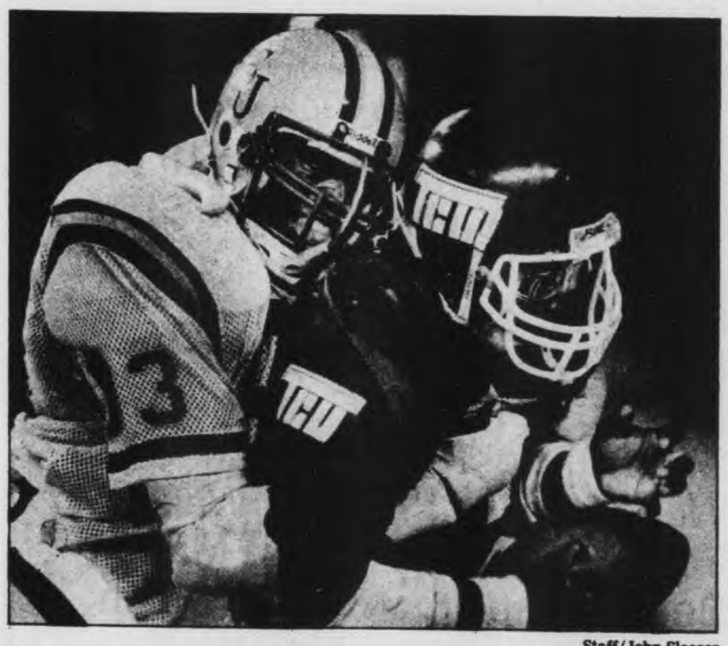
McGinnis came into the contest with a thorough understanding of the TCU football program. Prior to joining the K-State coaching staff in 1983, McGinnis, a native of Snyder, Texas, served one year as a secondary coach at TCU. Before that he was a three-year starter as a defensive back for the Horned Frogs, from 1971-73.

Despite McGinnis' knowledge of TCU football, the 'Cats were unable to stop the Horned Frog attack. While McGinnis might be expected to harber some joy in the showing his alma mater had against the 'Cats, he insisted his loyalties now lie with the purple and white of K-State instead of the purple and white of TCU.

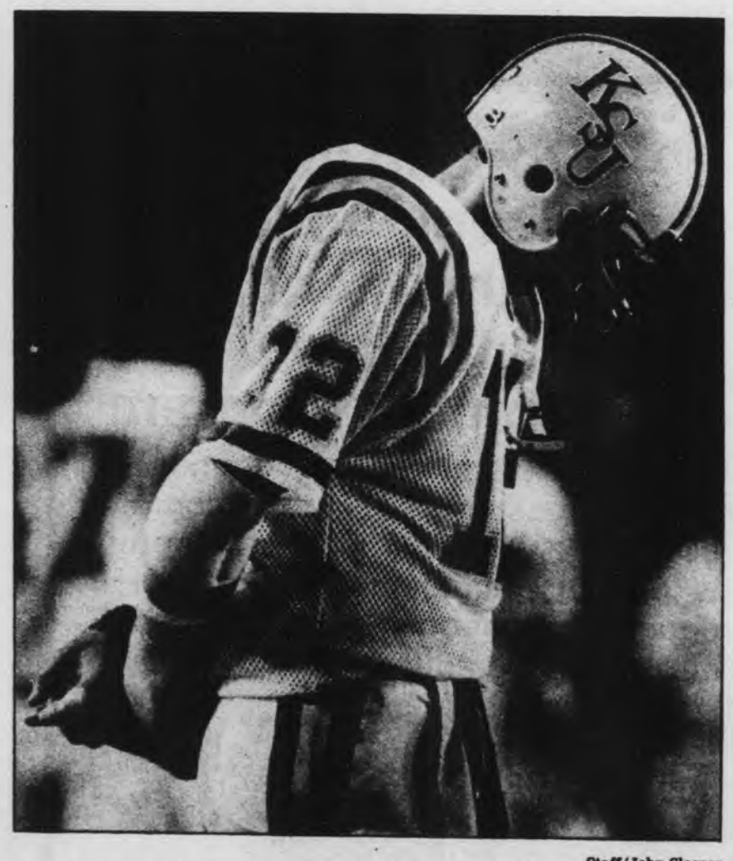
McGinnis gave much of the credit for TCU's improvement to Horned Frog head coach Jim Wacker. After being away from the TCU program for two years, McGinnis has seen the Horned Frog program make great strides.

"They've done a good job with the program — if they continue to get good athletes here, they're going to be a force to be reckoned with in the Southwest Conference," he said. "If they continue to run and throw with the speed they have, they'll give anybody problems."

And that will suit McGinnis fine as long as it isn't K-State.



Staff/John Sleezer
K-State's Jeffery Hurd tackles TCU's running back Tony Jeffery. The ball was knocked lose by Hurd but recovered by TCU for a first down.



Staff/John Sleezer
Stan Weber is sidelined after injuring his hand in the fourth quarter.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Criterium draws 100 bicyclists

More than 100 participants competed in three different race divisions of the Bud Light Little Apple Criterium Saturday at CiCo Park. The criterium was sponsored by the Bluemont Bicycle Club. Divisions were further broken down into category races.

In the first division race — which began the criterium at 9:30 a.m. — featured competition among Seniors IV (beginning level of biking competition), women, juniors (bicyclists under 18 years of age) and veterans (male bicyclists over 35 years old).

In the second race, the competition was a combination of Seniors I, II and III bicyclists. Seniors I describes bicyclists on an international level; Seniors II involved national and state level bicyclists; and Seniors III includes state level bicyclists.

The final race included men's individual, women's individual and men's team competition. Within each division, contestants competed together but only were rated against other bicyclists in their respective categories.



Staff/Steve Mingle

RIGHT: Hajo Drees, Lincoln, Neb., crosses the finish line first in the Seniors I, II, and III division. Drees came back to win the race after falling one-half lap behind the field because of a flat tire. ABOVE: Bicyclists race down a straight-a-way along Wreath Avenue.

'Cats finish KU harrier meet with first-place squad titles

The K-State men's and women's cross country squads came up with two first-place team finishes at the Jayhawk Invitational Saturday on the Rim Rock Farm course in Lawrence.

In the 10,000-meter men's division, K-State grabbed top honors with a score of 30 points. Two Big Eight Conference teams, the University of Nebraska and host University of Kansas, followed with 46 and 71 points, respectively.

Individually for the men, Ron Stahl turned in K-State's strongest performance. Stahl finished the race in 31:39 for a second-place finish. Bryan Carroll finished fifth and Mike Rogers was sixth with times of 32:06 and 32:12, respectively.

Bryon Lopez and Steve Smith rounded out the top 10 for K-State. Lopez finished with a time of 32:24 for eighth place and Smith ran the course in 32:47 for ninth place.

"It was a big win because we beat two teams from the Big Eight Conference," head coach Steve Miller said. "It's a big win because we stayed very close. Our first five guys finished in the top 10. We ran a great team race.

"It's also a big win because we ran under control. We controlled the race. Last year, we looked like we were in trouble when we won. This year, we were in control. It looks like we're getting nothing but better."

K-State topped the field of six universities running the 5,000-meter course in the women's division. The 'Cats finished with 38 total points to edge the University of Nebraska's women's team for first place. Nebraska finished with 43 points and the University of Kansas was third with 71 total points.

Jacque Struckhoff was the top performer for the K-State women's team. She ran the course in 17:18 for second place in the invitational.

Alysun Deckert, Anne Stadler and Lauretta Miller also finished in the top 10 for K-State. Deckert finished the race sixth with a time of 17:36. Stadler was eighth in 18 minutes and Miller was 10th with a time of 18:08.

"It (the K-State's women's win) was a good performance because again we beat two strong Big Eight schools. K-State, Nebraska and KU really shared the top 20 spots," Miller said.

"Compared to last year (at the invitational), we ran faster — just tremendously faster, person by person. Jacque's obviously doing a great job," he added.

Next action for the K-State cross country squads will be at 8 a.m. Saturday in Lawrence when the harriers participate in the Maupintour Road Race on the KU campus. The race will be 10,000 meters for both the men and the women. Everyone will run together and team points will not be kept.

"This will be a hard week of work, but an easy race," Miller said. "It's not really a serious race for us. This week should help prepare us for the University of Oklahoma (Oct. 5) and the Universty of Wisconsin (Oct. 13) meets."

Oakland A's stop Kansas City, 5-1

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rickey Henderson singled, doubled and slammed a two-run homer Sunday, carrying the Oakland A's to a 5-1 victory over Kansas City and dropping the Royals into a first-place tie with Minnesota in the American League West.

The Twins, who entered the day a game behind Kansas City, beat Cleveland 5-1. California, which lost 2-1 in 10 innings to Texas, remained in third place, 1½ games behind.

Chris Codiroli held the Royals to four hits until Bill Caudill relieved him in the seventh and finished up for his 34th save. The loser was Mike Jones, 2-3.

Henderson also stole his 60th base of the season and scored two runs. He left the game with a jammed finger he suffered stealing third base after doubling to lead off the game. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Joe Morgan.

With one out in the second, Jim Essian walked, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored ahead of Henderson's 15th home run.

Dave Kingman walked leading off the third and stole second. Dwayne Murphy then blasted an RBI double to put Oakland ahead 4-0 and bring Frank Wills in from the bullpen. Murphy went to third and Mike Heath reached base on Wills' fielding error and Bruce Bochte hit a sacrifice fly for a 5-0 Oakland advantage.

Jorge Orta led off the fourth for Kansas City with his eighth home run.

Coach bolts onto field, tackles ball carrier

By The Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — It apparently was more than Darrell Coulter could bear.

After two lopsided losses in previous weeks and down by a 35-7 score to host Connecticut, the former star quarterback and now assistant coach for Morgan State bolted onto the field Saturday and tackled a Connecticut runner headed for a touchdown.

"I guess it was just something that built up inside him," Morgan State head Coach Jim Phillips said after apologizing to Connecticut Coach Tom Jackson in the locker room.

The runner, tailback Greg Morrison, was awarded a 71-yard touchdown.

"I asked him (Coulter) about it and he had tears in his eyes," Phillips said. "It was something he did instinctively. If he could run it back in his mind, he would erase it."

The incident came late in the game, the first meeting between the two schools. Connecticut held a 35-0 lead when Morgan State's Alphonso Harris electrified the crowd with a 98-yard touchdown run.

On the very next play, Morrison — a freshman taking his first varsity handoff — broke through the line at the 29 and was in the clear in front of the Morgan State bench when Coulter upended him. Morrison was awarded a 71-yard touchdown run and Phillips sent his assistant to the locker room.

Football

Continued from Page 9

touchdown of the game on a keeper to pad the Horned Frogs' lead.

Meanwhile, the 'Cats couldn't put points of their own on the scoreboard. Dickey said the Frogs' defense seemed to rise to the occasion.

"They seemed to really hone in on us in the second half," he said. "We seemed to move the ball, but we couldn't score. It seemed like we got into a horse race, but we didn't have enough horses."

The Frogs fumbled away their second scoring chance late in the third quarter. With the Frogs driving from the 'Cats' 23, TCU's Jeffery was met hard by K-State's junior strong safety Jack Epps as Jeffery took a pitch from Gulley. Epps forced Jeffery to cough up the football, and the play ended in a 16-yard loss which forced TCU to punt. While the Frogs had dominated the action in the thrid quarter, they still lead by only 11.

That changed in the fourth quarter. In the first 30 seconds of the final period, Jeffery scored on a 13-yard run after TCU's free safety Scott Ankrom intercepted a Weber pass on the K-State 25-yard line.

The back breaker for the 'Cats occurred on their next possession. After K-State failed to mount a drive, Wildcat Scott Fulhage went back to punt from the K-State 26. But instead of kicking, he passed — right into the arms of TCU's Rob Thomas, giving the Frogs the ball at the K-State 22-yard line.

TCU needed just 7 seconds to score, with TCU backup quarterback Thomas Ledet keeping around the left end to score.

TCU added another score later — Ledet added the second score on a 4-yard run; while K-State vented its frustration by picking up four 15-yard personal foul penalities and one roughing-the-passer call.

"It really disturbed me to see our players lose the poise like that," Dickey said. "We are going to do something about that. We don't need guys that go out and get us 15-yard penalities."

Dickey and the 'Cats face two more option teams in the next two contests against the University of Oklahoma and the University of South Carolina.

"We're going to have to really improve on the corners if we want to play any kind of an option team," Dickey said. "We worked all week this week on defensing the option but it turned out to be just a waste of our time."

Big Eight performances continue unbalanced

Nebraska wins, Kansas teams falter

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It was a big weekend for the Big Eight, which had college football fans from Tennessee to California wondering if they could believe what they saw.

The question for two weeks has been, "How good is Nebraska?" But it was answered as far as UCLA goes. The Huskers, whose No. 1 ranking seemed perhaps suspect because of the weakness of their opposition, crushed the eighth-ranked Bruins 42-3.

"They are an awesome offensive football team," declared UCLA Coach Terry Donahue.

Long-suffering followers of TCU and Vanderbilt would like to know if their teams are really as powerful as the Big Eight's two representatives from the state of Kansas made them look Saturday.

And in the meanwhile, No. 11 Oklahoma and No. 12 Oklahoma State remained unbeaten, Oklahoma handily, Oklahoma State barely. The Sooners got another virtuoso performance from quarterback Danny Bradley and rolled past Baylor 34-15. The Cowboys got a big scare before finally subduing San Diego State 19-16.

Vanderbilt, which beat K-State in its opener, spotted Kansas a 6-0 lead and then stampeded past the stunned Jayhawks 41-6. The Commodores are 3-0, their best start since 1956.

Certainly, nobody knows what to make of Missouri. The Tigers, in desperate need of a victory after opening with two losses, fell behind Mississippi State in Columbia 23-14 in the first half. Then quarterback Marlon Adler came off the bench for the shaken-up Warren Seitz, amassed 284 yards of total offense and sparked his team to a 47-30 triumph. It was one of Warren Powers' biggest victories since he became a head coach.

Colorado, possibly still troubled by the critical injury suffered the week before by tight end Ed Reinhardt, was at Notre Dame on a day the Irish looked like national champions. The final score — Notre Dame 55, Colorado 14 — was one of the biggest blowouts of the day.

Texas A&M had little trouble disposing of Iowa State, posting a 38-17 decision over the Cyclones despite a spectacular play by all-Big Eight wide receiver Tracy Henderson.

Reinhardt has been in a coma after being injured in the Buffs' game against Oregon last week.

"The game had nothing to do with Ed Reinhardt's injury from an emotional standpoint," said Colorado Coach Bill McCartney. "We were emotionally ready. We just were no match for them."

The Buffs lost end Jon Embree on the first play.

"When we lost Embree it really hurt us," said McCartney.

Jeff Smith, who replaced last year's Heisman Trophy winner in the Nebraska backfield, rushed for 123 yards, all in the first half. He sat out the second half with an ankle injury, but really wasn't needed.

"I was surprised at the margin," Husker Coach Tom Osborne said. "I thought if we played well we'd win by a touchdown or two. I think we wore UCLA down a little bit. We've got a good football team, and this is a big step for us."

"Obviously, we were beaten quite badly by a superior football team," Donahue said. "We had a couple of opportunities early in the game to make it interesting, but we couldn't capitalize on the opportunities presented to us."

Henderson, who made all-Big Eight last year as a sophomore, gave Iowa State its first touchdown on a 71-yard pass-run play from quarterback Alex Expiniza. But the Cyclones could not stop freshman quarterback Craig Stump, who came in during the fourth period to pass for two touchdowns.

The Cowboys remained unbeaten because of Larry Roach, who kicked four field goals and became the Big Eight's all-time leading scorer. Roach has 246 points, eclipsing the record of 233 set by Kansas kicker Bruce Kallmeyer.

"Larry Roach is a first-class player," said Cowboy Coach Pat Jones. "He's as good a kicker as there is in America today."

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Petroleum Products, North America will be on campus to make a pre-recruiting presentation. We will discuss opportunities on our management development program. **Engineering Students** (Chem E, CE, EE, IE, ME) graduating in December or May are invited to attend:

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Time: **4:30 P.M.**
Place: **Room 207**

The Men of Acacia would like to congratulate their Newly Tapped Little Sisters of 1984-85.

Christie Randall — Regina Elbrader
Stephanie Miller — Robyn Doerste
Johnna Keller — Gail Thomas
Sharon Crook — Lisa Chestnut
Wendy Savitt — Traci Walker
Penny Kramer — Laura Mason
Bee Gleason — Carrie Olsen
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Farmers reap millions under PIK, account says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 50 farmers received government-owned commodities worth more than $1 million each in return for not growing crops in 1983 under the Reagan administration's payment-in-kind program, according to the Agriculture Department.

The figures are part of the first full national accounting of the acreage reduction program that idled just over 73 million acres last year.

Under PIK, farmers were given free surplus commodities for taking land from production.

Although exact figures have not been disclosed, the total value of PIK benefits to farmers may reach nearly $10 billion at recent market prices for the commodities — wheat, corn, cotton, sorghum and rice.

The Agriculture Department is preparing a detailed accounting of the PIK program, and preliminary figures indicate that 47 of the program's 827,511 participants received crop support payments totaling more than $1 million. Those producers idled just over 241,000 acres.

The information does not specify the amount of individual payments, but indicates the number of recipients nationwide by various ranges of payments.

A total of 185 producers received payments between $500,000 and $1 million. Another 2,153 reaped benefits from $200,000 to $500,000. A total of 9,911 producers received from $100,000 to $200,000.

Payments from $55,000 to $100,000 were made to 25,256 farmers. Another 6,216 producers received payments between $50,000 and $55,000.

In all, about 5.3 percent, or 43,700, of the farmers who participated in the PIK program received payments exceeding $50,000.

The figures include PIK commodities as well as cash diversion and deficiency payments.

However, the bulk of the large payments can be traced to PIK commodities. By law, federal cash crop subsidies are limited to $50,000 a year per farmer. The 1983 payment-in-kind program was excluded from that limitation.

Still, the largest recipients under the PIK program were a distinct minority.

Nearly half of the producers in the program received payments of $4,000 or less. Payments up to $7,000 accounted for two-thirds of the producers, and payments of $25,000 or less covered almost 90 percent of the particpating farmers.

In fact, slightly more than one-fourth of PIK producers received payments of no more than $2,000 in 1983.

Despite that, the PIK program came under sharp criticism from some members of Congress for funneling millions of dollars to a handful of large farms.

That criticism largely prompted the Agriculture Department to subject the 1984 payment-in-kind program for wheat farmers to a $50,000 lid on benefits.

There is no PIK for crops other than wheat, and the USDA says no farmer in the program this year will receive a combination of surplus commodities and cash payments exceeding $50,000.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, surveyed 708 farms in nine states last year and found that the average operation in that group would receive $175,000 worth of commodities.

The congressional investigators acknowledged they did not take a representative sample but examined areas where they expected to find the largest payments.

The largest single payment found in the GAO survey — $3.7 million — was to a corporate cotton farm in California. Another corporate farm which operated in Nebraska, Texas and Arkansas was to receive $3.5 million in wheat and corn.

USDA officials said they used the same crop rates as did the GAO in determining the value of PIK commodities to farmers. However, the true value will vary greatly depending upon what individual producers did with the commodities.

Miller

Continued from Page 1

have no relevance within the domain of the servo-mechanism."

"For instance, the servo-mechanism makes no allowance for the word ouch. Machines do not make such comments, only people make such comments. Ouch is perhaps the most distinctive and eloquent thing we say as people, not as machines," Miller said.

Miller said one reason the humanities are in retreat is because science has gained prestige, not because of the practical results of its theories, but because the theories themselves are now viewed as models of truthfulness.

"Science seems to have gained a peculiar prestige with regard to its apparent monopoly of making truthful statements about the way things are," Miller said.

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EXEMPTION FROM state exams—Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime)! (17-20)

CROSS REFERENCE, Candle Light special, Thursday 5:30-8:30 p.m. Boxed Christmas cards in stock, 10% off. One line imprint free. 322 Poyntz. (20-23)

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RUNNING THRU a field of daisies, toward one another . . . the intensity of the moment builds. She looks so beautiful with her sun-bleached hair blowing in the wind. He is so tanned from the summer sun . . . and you can hardly wait for that passionate embrace. He comes closer now and you can see his radiant smile. You begin to worry about your own. You forgot to get your teeth cleaned this summer. You're coming within arms reach now. Just to be sure you don't ruin the moment you better just shake hands until your next teeth cleaning appointment. Call Nancy Wilson, RDH, or Kelly Moore, RDH, the "Smile Specialists." R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (20)

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WORD PROCESSING Services will be moving to Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All information will still be stored. Watch this space for a forwarding address. (17-24)

GUITAR LESSONS—Will teach in your own home. All ages, all styles. Call John at 776-4204. (18-20)

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FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

OVERSIZED GARAGE—No electricity, across street from campus, $40/month. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (13-24)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NEXT TO campus, one-bedroom apartment in complex. $200 deposit, $260 per month plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180, after 6:00 p.m. (16-25)

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments with good locations. Call 537-2919, 776-0333 or 537-7533. (17-26)

ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Some close to University. Reasonably priced. 776-4095, 539-5543. (19-23)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY—All bills paid except electricity. Shares bath, $150. 529 Pierre. Call 539-7927. (20-26)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, $350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

JUST REFINISHED, four bedroom, two bath, with living room, family room, detached garage. Adjacent to westside of campus, $450. Call 532-7166. (19-25)

TWO BEDROOM with full basement, large eat-in kitchen, large living room, detached garage on acreage next to city limits, $400. Call 532-7166. (19-25)

FOR SALE or Rent—Four bedroom large home, large garage, large shed, fenced yard, horse pen. 10 minutes from college. 1-913-457-2168 for information. (20-24)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1981 MERCURY—Zephyr, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM cassette, V-6, 2-door, $5000. Call 776-9293. (16-20)

1976 CHEVY Nova—Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. 539-7130. (17-21)

1968 CHEVROLET Biscayne. Reliable but not beautiful. Call 776-7975 after 6:00 p.m. (18-22)

1979 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition, looks sharp—automatic, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM, sunroof, bucket seats, power locks and windows, new radials, V-8, 54,900 miles. Need to sell to purchase work vehicle, $6,000. Call 539-4685 (6:00-9:00 p.m.) Ask for Davin or Daryl. (18-20)

FOR SALE: 1975 AMC Pacer—6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs good. Call 539-5125. (19-23)

1981 THUNDERBIRD—Loaded, 40,000 miles. Horizon, 1980—TC3 hatchback, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM. 539-6219. (19-20)

1980 MAZDA GLC—Excellent condition, manual, AM/FM radio, 85,000 miles. Call 537-4848 after 5:00 p.m. (20-24)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

FUZZ BUSTER: Micronta Road Patrol, only one year old. Reliable, and will save you money. Ask for Doug at 539-6715. (18-20)

23" ALL terrain Ross Cruiser, $165. Great for winter, 539-5687. (18-20)

FOR SALE—Men's 3-speed bicycle, used, $35. Call 776-0671 after 4:30 p.m. (20-22)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

10 x 50 MOBILE home. Convenient, pleasant, inexpensive living. #38 Blue Valley. Call 539-1315. (18-24)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1100 or best offer. Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26)

1981 HONDA 500XL, low miles, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-7491, ask for Darrin. (16-21)

CHEAP COMMUTER—1980 Suzuki GS450L. Luxury edition with padded backrest and Vetter fairing; $1100 value for $700. Call Jim at 776-6685 weekdays; (316) 427-4017 weekends. (18-21)

1983 HONDA, V45, Magna, 1,600 miles. Excellent condition and selling at $400 under dealers price. Call Greg, 776-7215. (19-23)

1981 HONDA Cm400. Asking $550. Call Sheila, 532-6191 or 539-2611. (20-21)

FOUND 10

DENIM JACKET found in 1200 block of Kearney, Tuesday, September 18. Call 539-6622 to identify. (18-24)

PUPPY FOUND in Aggieville. Dark brown/light brown, flea collar. Call 776-3439 to claim. (20-22)

HELP WANTED 13

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST—CRTT or RRT or eligible. If interested contact Sarah Reed, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Phone 1-238-4131. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. (18-22)

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LOST 14

REWARD: LOST—shorthaired, male, silver-grey cat, near Allen and Green. Call 539-6737. (19-21)

AIR FORCE blue poplin jacket. Left in Cardwell Hall Wednesday afternoon. Please call 539-4367. (19-23)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! We pile on the hot toppings, then you dress the spud at the salad bar with cold toppings. Tuesday, September 25, in the K-State Union Stateroom 4:30-6:30 p.m. (20-21)

PERSONAL 16

KKG P-Dot Stephanie—We're thrilled! We're ecstatic! And now it's our pleasure to publicly flaunt our congrats without measure to our sweet (and we might add) elected new treasure . . . or is that treasurer? Love, Will and Boothe. (20)

KRISTIN SANNER—The news is out, it's all around—not a sweeter pledge dot could ever be found! Now I bet you're wondering who's your mom—right? Well, sorry dear Kristin but you'll just have to wait till Wednesday night! Sigma love "Mom." (20)

PI KAPP Doug Lyle, Tonight's the night you get your big bro. . . . I'm the one who likes to come and go. If it's still a mystery, tonight you'll learn my identity. After I'm revealed to you, let's go party with lots of brew. Your new Big Bro. (20)

PI KAPP Tom: Well, now that you've lost it all at Vista, you are on your way to becoming a full-fledged member of the best Pi Kapp family. The secret ends tonight! It's going to be a great year! Your Big Bro. (20)

PI KAPP Scott K.—Tonight my identity will be revealed, and through a great year we will wheel. With the Pi Kapps you've laid your stake, so get excited and stay awake. Your Big Bro. (20)

TIM B.—I missed you this weekend. Glad you're back. 8:13, Mary. (20)

FOR THE man who wants a slave: I can't type or bake but you do have excellent taste in sororities. Gamma Phi. (20)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $200/month, one-fourth utilities, beef, and fireplace wood included, three miles N.E., 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (16-25)

OWN ROOM in nice house close to campus and Aggie, $180/month, utilities included. 776-0203. (17-24)

INTERVIEWING FOR roommates. $60 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call 537-8404 after 2:00 p.m. (18-22)

MALE TO share two-bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus, $117 plus one-third electric. 776-0772. (19-20)

MONT BLUE Duplex, 1415 McCain Lane. No deposit, October-May. Female, $104 per month plus share of electricity. 539-3236. (19-23)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment close to campus. $92 per month. Call Angela, 532-7078, 9:30-11:00 a.m. (20-24)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, $180/month, one-half utilities. 537-1230 evenings. (20-24)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING BY professional secretary; new address since last term. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (1-24)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

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VW TUNE-Up Special—$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

WORD PROCESSING Service will be moving to Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All information will still be stored. Watch this space for a forwarding address. (17-24)

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Arab chieftain
5 Harbor boat
8 First king of Israel
12 Cold wind
13 Macaw
14 "— Karenina"
15 Actor Jack
16 Colorful cocktail
18 Poe's maiden
20 Adorns
21 Rail bird
23 —, amas, amat
24 Robin's cousin
28 Abbr. on the Cross
31 French river
32 Trap
34 Title for Juan or Quixote
35 It precedes gamma
37 Hooded crow
39 Tokyo, once
41 Writer James
42 Disregard willfully
45 Belgian seaport
49 Snoopy's foe
51 Row
52 Arrow poison
53 Anger
54 Sea bird
55 Beer froth
56 Drunkard
57 Clarinet part

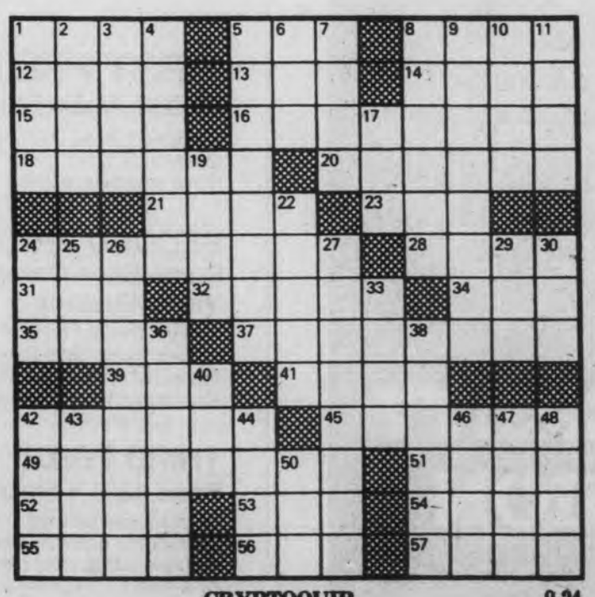
DOWN
1 Jumella's twin
2 Burrowing mammal
3 Oil exporter
4 Branched
5 Narrowing gradually
6 Swiss canton
7 Work crew
8 Pungent sausage
9 Crushing snake
10 Wavy: Her.
11 — it on thick (exaggerates)
17 Malay isthmus
19 Steals
22 Palm cockatoo
24 Persian title
25 Tell a fib
26 Neglected
27 Small marine fish
29 Fabled bird
30 Printer's need
33 Potato buds
36 Pueblo dwellings
38 "... a far, far — thing..."
40 Money of account
42 Rainbow
43 Knee: Latin
44 Apple-thrower of myth
46 Ireland
47 Hawaiian goose
48 — Scott Decision
50 Rio de —

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	R	M	■	D	I	R	E	■	T	R	O	T
L	E	O	■	E	D	A	M	■	W	I	N	E
D	I	V	E	B	O	M	B	■	I	D	E	A
O	N	E	M	A	N	■	L	A	X	■	■	■
■	■	■	I	S	T	■	E	N	T	O	M	B
T	A	S	T	E	■	A	M	Y	■	P	A	R
U	T	E	S	■	D	I	S	■	T	A	L	E
B	O	A	■	E	E	L	■	S	O	L	E	D
A	P	L	O	M	B	■	D	A	N	■	■	■
■	■	■	U	S	A	■	O	L	I	V	I	A
M	E	W	S	■	C	A	T	A	C	O	M	B
S	M	I	T	■	L	I	E	D	■	T	E	E
B	U	G	S	■	E	R	R	S	■	E	T	S

9-24

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-24

BP TGOFKB EPTZKUET CHQW OF HG TCHU ZHQW?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BIG WATER BED LEAKED: DROWNED ANGRY OWNER IN TINY LAKE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals U

Government floats tab for employees' cruises

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department spent more than $400,000 in two years on ocean travel, mostly first class, for embassy employees who could have flown for a fraction of the cost, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday.

Proxmire gave the department his Golden Fleece Award, which he bestows each month for what he considers an egregious waste of taxpayers' money.

In reviewing the department's records for 1982 and 1983, Proxmire said he found the following:

— Twenty-six employees of the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan took ocean cruises, most of them aboard the Queen Elizabeth II, at a cost of more than $160,000. Economy class airline travel from Pakistan to New York or Washington costs about $900 per person. The employees, however, flew to London and then continued the trip to New York aboard the ocean liner. The total cost was $2,400 to $3,000 per person.

— One embassy employee in Pakistan and his wife flew to Thailand, boarded the QE2, made a 19-day ocean voyage to Hawaii and then flew to Washington by way of Los Angeles. Their total bill for just the ship travel was more than $15,000, Proxmire said.

— One couple who worked for the State Department traveled from New Orleans to St. Louis on a Mississippi River paddle boat at a cost of $5,280, although an economy class flight between the two cities is about $230 per person.

"Sometimes ocean travel is paid with U.S. dollars. In other instances the travel is paid with 'excess currency' the U.S. owns," Proxmire said. "We accumulate this currency when another country repays the U.S. for aid in their local currency, which we agree not to convert to dollars.

"In the past, the United States has banked a considerable amount of 'excess currency' and it has looked for ways to spend that money in those countries. For example, we agreed not to convert to dollars certain aid repayments from Pakistan. The ship travel from Pakistan was paid with Pakistani rupees owned by the United States.

"But in this case, the State Department has gone overboard," Proxmire said. "It's time to shape up or ship out these regulations. There are many more worthwhile projects that Pakistani rupees could be spent on instead of first-class cruises for embassy employees, such as improving security conditions at the embassies."

At the State Department, several aides said that public information officers were busy with the aftermath of Thursday's bombing at the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut and would not have time immediately to look into Proxmire's complaint.

Regents

Continued from Page 1

Another low-enrollment program, the bachelor's degree in Continuing Education, also came under the consultants' knife. In addition to its low enrollment, that program is "inappropriate at the bachelor of science level," they said.

In their final suggestion, the consultants recommended the continued joint development of a parks and recreation area management program by the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies and the College of Agriculture.

Emphasizing the need to improve educational quality, the team made several suggestions for all regents institutions:

— The development of a state Center of Excellence at a cost to the state $1 million annually. The center would serve as an "arm" of the universities, the consultants said, increasing available resources and improving the quality of education in the state.

— The creation of a volunteer-based Kansas Citizens Council to review public school education at a local level.

— Forgivable loans — loans which would not need to be paid back if the recipient completed the education program and met other requirements set by the lender — for academically superior students enrolling in the colleges of education.

— Evaluation of the five-year College of Education baccalaureate program at the University of Kansas, with emphasis on its possible extension to other regents schools.

— Higher standards for admission to the colleges, including higher ACT scores. The team also recommended higher standards for participants in the master's degree program, and that those students complete at least one summer of full-time study at the university.

— The specialist degree be renamed specialist certificate, because the specialist's "is not a recognized degree in most parts of the country," the team said.

— Faculty in colleges of education should be encouraged to take early retirement.

The underlying theme of the report was improving quality of education, said consultant Daniel Griffiths, former dean of the college of education of New York University.

"We have increased access to education, but we have a long way to go to improve the quality of people who come into our universities and programs," he said.

The other consultants were Sidney Tickton, vice president of the Academy, and Harold Enarson, former president of Ohio State University.

In their report, the consultants concluded that the quality of education students at K-State and KU was higher than the national average for education students, as well as for all college students.

Acker said he was proud of that finding and that the recommendations were well-timed with the development of the University's management goals and the arrival of new Education Dean David Byrne.

"After study and perhaps regent action on the report, we'll be building the changes into our University goals," he said.

Embassy

Continued from Page 1

She said aboard the naval contingent was the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, the same unit brought into Beirut last fall to replace Marines after a truck bomb killed 241 U.S. Marines and sailors in October.

A Marine Amphibious Unit usually has about 1,800 men.

Madison said the U.S. ships were staying outside of Lebanese waters — the Shreveport was reported at least 30 miles offshore — and did not detail what role they were expected to play here.

But the Shreveport was believed to be taking part in the evacuation of Americans wounded in last week's Embassy attack. At least nine people, including two U.S. servicemen, were killed when an explosives-packed van driven by a suicide bomber dodged security men and barricades and blew up near the entrance of an embassy annex. Twenty Americans were among the 72 wounded.

Madison said five wounded Americans were evacuated Sunday for treatment abroad. She said nine injured people were evacuated Saturday.

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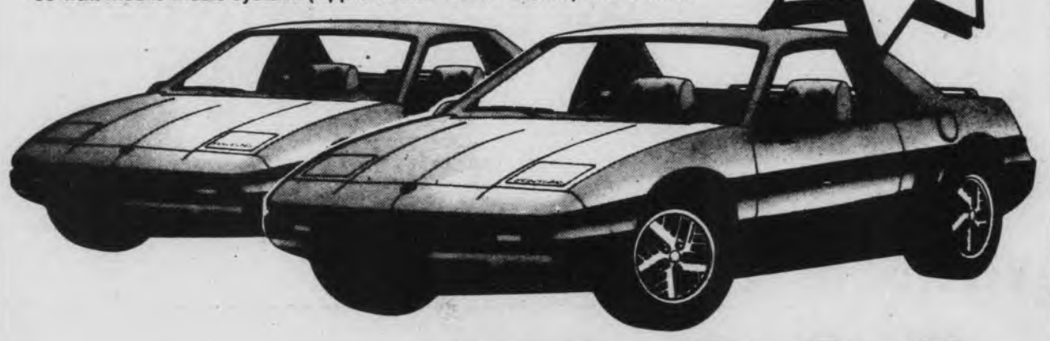
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Kansas State
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Tuesday
September 25, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 21

Officers sight men matching prison inmates' descriptions

By The Associated Press

LANSING — Prison officials dispatched a team of officers to Atchison County late Monday night to check a two-square-mile area near Lancaster after an officer saw three men matching descriptions of inmates who escaped earlier in the day from the Kansas State Penitentiary.

Prison Deputy Director Randall Buford said officials were being "pragmatic" about the report from the Atchison County authorities who spotted two black men and a white man on a rural road northwest of Lancaster, which is about 30 miles from Lansing.

Lancaster City Marshal Larry Meyers and officers from the Atchison County Sheriff's department spotted the men alongside the road after they had gotten out of a car, Sheriff Hugh Gillen said.

Upon seeing the patrol car, the men ran down the road and into a field, Gillen said.

"They observed our car and they just disappeared," Gillen said.

Buford said 10 men and two supervisors were dispatched to the area and Gillen said a team of dogs from the prison as well as Kansas Highway Patrol troopers were on the scene late Monday.

The five escapees — including three convicted killers — broke out of the maximum-security prison early Monday morning, apparently taking advantage of a prison renovation project that followed a breakout in 1981.

Prison Director Herb Maschner said the inmates used hacksaw blades — which he said may have been taken during the renovation — to cut through a mesh fence and a bar covering a window opening.

Prison officials said at least one of the escapees worked during renovation on an air duct, similar to the one the inmates crawled through early Monday. Maschner said the opening the inmates crawled through after cutting through a bar had been covered with brick before the renovation.

Asked at a news conference Monday if the renovation had affected security at the prison, Maschner replied: "It downgraded it, to be very honest. Obviously, nobody knew about that."

Maschner said the five inmates — four of them serving life terms — apparently used pieces of hacksaw blades to cut through a mesh gate on the third floor of Cellhouse D.

There were varied versions of what happened next, but Jerl Wooddell, chief engineer at the prison, said evidence indicates the inmates slid down three floors — 25 to 30 feet — in a space about one foot wide between a mesh fence and galvanized steel air duct.

Then, he said, they apparently entered a blower and crawled 10 to 12 feet through the three-foot-wide duct to an opening to the outside, where the escapees sawed through a bar about 1-1/4 inches thick.

"The only way we can tell is that there are some footmarks along the wall (of the duct)," Wooddell said.

Deputy Director Randall Buford said the inmates were discovered missing shortly after the escape when a guard in a prison tower reported seeing two inmates running in the shadows. He said the guard "believed she saw what would have to be the last two guys escaping."

Prison spokesman Troy Baker described the escapees as "fleeing felons, and under the circumstances, we consider them to be dangerous."

"These are running prisoners, and it would be naive for anyone to think otherwise," Baker said.

Authorities said about 90 officers from the prison and surrounding law enforcment agencies were involved in the search Monday afternoon. The search was concentrated in the Leavenworth-Lansing area of northeastern Kansas, about 30 miles northwest of Kansas City, Mo.

Canine teams were used in the search, and authorities across the Missouri River in Missouri were alerted.

Maschner said the five inmates apparently split up after their escape, and authorities reported several possible sightings by midday in an area within 10 miles of the prison — in Leavenworth, Basehor, Tonganoxie and Jarbalo.

Buford said two men went to a house near Jarbalo and asked to use the telephone about noon. He said a woman at the house refused to let them use the phone and instead called authorities.

He said the woman described the two men as white, although there was only one white man among the escapees. Buford said dogs picked up a scent near the woman's home but "not from her house, so we don't know who they were."

Authorities were investigating the possibility that some of the escaped inmates stole a car from a residence near the prison. The vehicle was found abandoned in the Lansing area, where witnesses reported seeing another of the escapees.

The fugitives were identified as Thanh Van Pham, 20, of Wichita, serving a life sentence from Sedgwick County on two first-degree murder convictions; John Allen Purdy, 23, of Wichita, serving a life prison term from Sedgwick County for first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary; Lawrence Eugene Lane, 33, of St. Louis, serving a 10- to 20-year term for aggravated robbery from Douglas County; Thaddeus Jones, 28, of Wichita, serving a life sentence from Sedgwick County for first-degree murder and aggravated robbery, and Arzo Tucker Jr., 28, of Wichita, serving a life prison term from Sedgwick County for aggravated kidnapping, aggravated sodomy, rape and aggravated robbery.

Thanh has been at the prison since June 1982, Purdy since May 1979, Lane since June 1983, Jones since May 1983 and Tucker since April 1979.

Maschner said the five men apparently had been planning the escape for some time. He said officials discovered Monday that the men had been removing return addresses from their recent mail.

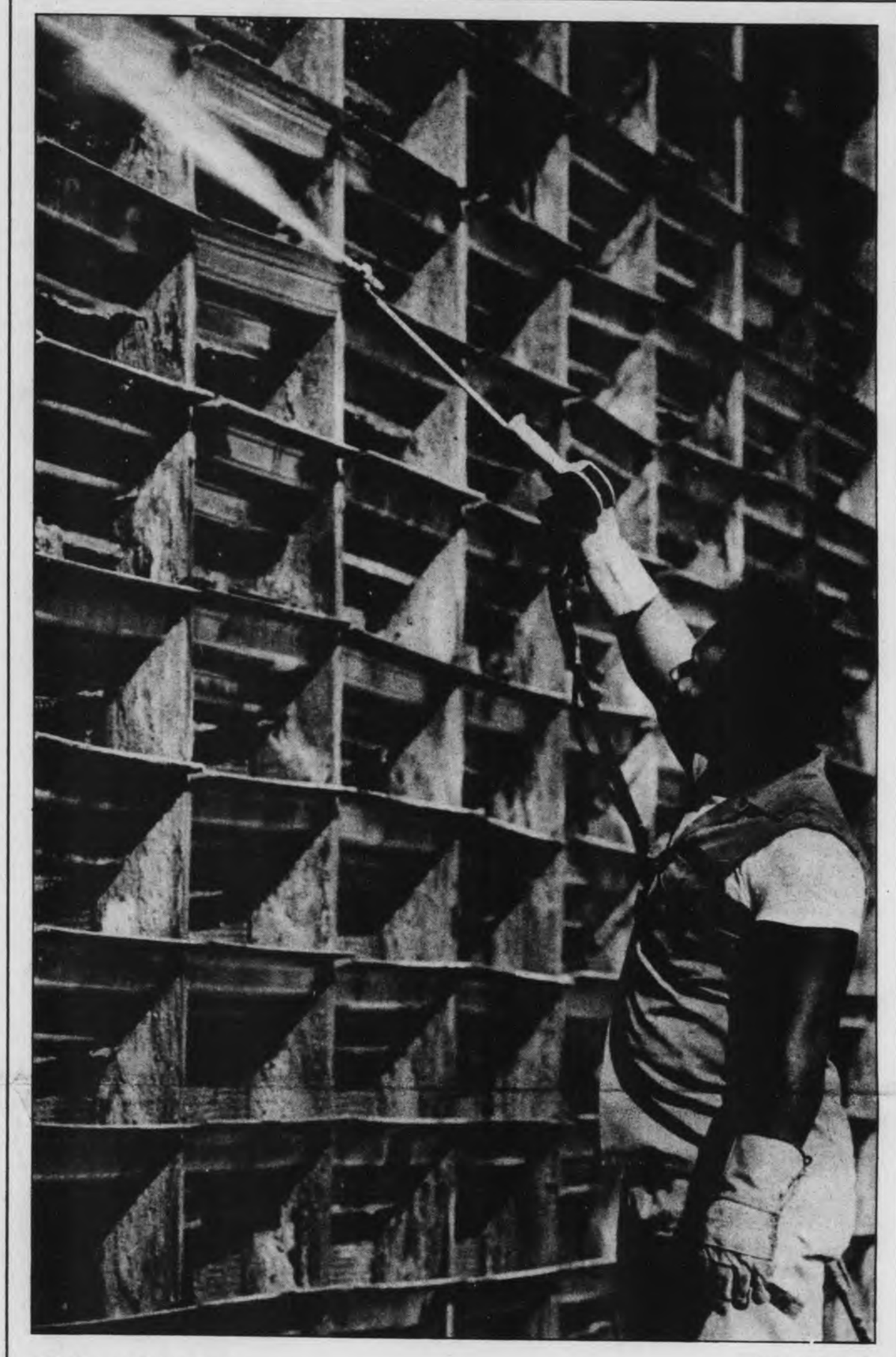
"It was no spontaneous thing. They knew they were going," he said.

Buford said Monday that the escapees crawled through ventilation openings that had been left in 20- to 30-foot-tall barred window openings during the renovation. He said the openings were being covered with cement Monday.

Cellhouse D was the first renovated in a major expansion and renovation project undertaken after the 1981 escape, including a new security fence, new security telephone system and management changes.

David Barclay, special assistant to Kansas Corrections Secretary Michael Barbara, said the escapees' cellhouse, which houses 180 to 275 inmates, is for the most manageable inmates in the prison, which houses about 1,860 inmates overall.

The last major escape at the prison occurred Sept. 6, 1981, when seven inmates fled the facility after stealing a guard's uniform, making their way into a tower and taking an arsenal of weapons. A Bonner Springs policeman was shot and wounded when he tried to stop some of the fugitives.



Grime buster

Staff/Jeff Weatherly

Michael Henderson, University Facilities employee, gives the power plant's cooling filters a weekly cleaning.

Officials find few new clues as crime spree continues

By MELISSA BRUNE
Manhattan Editor

K-State Police and Riley County Police Department officials said Monday night that they have few major leads in connection with a spree of burglaries, robberies and rapes in Manhattan.

Within the past six days, campus police and the RCPD have reported three more incidents in Manhattan and on the K-State campus which have prompted authorities to consider a possible link in the cases. This brings to nine the total number of incidents reported since the spree began Sept. 8.

"It is difficult to try to assess related and unrelated bits of information when there are dissimilarities and similarities," RCPD Capt. Larry Woodyard said. "We have to look at them (the cases) based on the facts we have, and let each case bear its own weight."

Campus police Lt. Jim Tubach said the one attack on campus involved a 20-year-old student who reported that she was assaulted about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday as she walked alone in the Quinlan Natural Area.

The victim said she was assaulted by a man she described as a black male. She said the man grabbed her by the hair and pushed her into the creek. Campus police will continue their investigation of the case.

The RCPD said a woman was injured early Saturday morning after a man entered her south Manhattan apartment while she slept. Woodyard said the battery occurred in a basement apartment in the 1000 block of Houston Street.

The suspect was described as a 5-foot-8-inch tall black male in his 20s with short hair and weighing about 170 pounds. He was wearing a white T-shirt and dark pants.

The victim said she was awakened at about 1:30 a.m. by someone touching her shoulders. She said she began to scream and the suspect grabbed her face and put his hand over her mouth. She told police she continued to scream and he released his grip on her and fled through an unlocked door which he had used to enter the apartment.

Police said the woman suffered minor cuts when she bit the inside walls of her mouth during the struggle with the assailant. She also suffered bruises to her face, Woodyard said.

About 11 p.m. Sunday, a lone gunman entered an opened rear door of the Pinata Restaurant, 1219 Bluemont Ave., after the business had closed. A janitor, who was the only person in the building, said the suspect displayed a black handgun and demanded the only money in the store — $21.80. About 25 minutes later, the suspect fled on foot, carrying a white bag containing the cash.

The general description of the suspect in the case resembles those given by other victims. He was described as a 5-foot-10-inch tall black male in his 20s, with a stocky build and weighing between 175 and 185 pounds. He was wearing a long-sleeved gray sweatshirt and faded blue jeans. He also wore white tennis shoes and a black baseball cap imprinted with the Manhattan Senior High School Indian mascot.

Reagan calls for Soviet talks; Gromyko shows no reaction

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan, striking a conciliatory tone, said Monday he would work to narrow "the clear differences" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The president proposed high-level meetings that could be "essential, if crises are to be avoided."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko listened with a poker face, hands folded in his lap, as Reagan addressed the 39th session of the United Nations General Assembly.

"America has repaired its strength...We are ready for constructive negotiations with the Soviet Union," Reagan said.

The president, who once denounced Moscow as an "evil empire" that ultimately would be left on the "ash heap of history," adopted his most conciliatory line yet toward the Soviets in the speech, which came just over six weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

His most specific proposal, to "institutionalize" contacts between top U.S. and Soviet officials, resembled a plank of the Democratic party platform.

Reagan, pressed repeatedly by U.S. allies to soften his once harsh anti-Soviet rhetoric, was interrupted just once by applause, when he remarked:

"Outside this room, while there still will be clear differences, there's every reason why we should do all that is possible to shorten that distance. And that's why we're here."

Gromyko, impassive as ever, did not join in the clapping at that point or at the conclusion of Reagan's speech.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said U.S. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick had told Reagan that General Assembly speeches aren't generally interrupted by applause, and that the Soviets in particular do not clap.

Reagan told reporters later that he and Gromyko had exchanged pleasantries during their five-minute encounter at a reception Sunday night, but refused to predict the outcome of their talks at the White House on Friday. The talks will represent Reagan's first formal meeting with a top Kremlin official during his presidency.

After returning to the White House, Reagan was asked how he expects the Soviets to respond to his proposal.

"We'll know Thursday" when Gromyko addresses the assembly, Reagan said, adding: "I made an offer there that I hope they can't refuse."

But the Soviets' initial reaction to Reagan's speech was critical. Radio Moscow said the president "claimed that the increased military might of the United States (would provide) the basis for talks with the Soviet Union."

Addressing the charge that his hardline anti-communism has increased hostilities between the superpowers, Reagan suggested in his speech that new talks between U.S. and Soviet cabinet-level officials would provide a "fresh approach to reducing international tensions."

Reagan also called for a new "framework for arms control." Talks aimed at reducing nuclear weapons have been in limbo last December, when the Soviets stalked out in anger over U.S. deployment of new nuclear missiles in Europe.

Asserting that "spheres of influence are a thing of the past," the president suggested that senior experts from both nations should begin regular "in-depth exchanges of views" on regional problems, such as Central America and the Middle East.



People

The finals of the northeast Kansas Swing Dance Championships took place this past weekend. See Page 6.



Weather

Mostly cloudy and much colder today with a 30 percent chance for rain. Temperatures falling to the upper 40s by evening with northerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy and cold tonight.

The Arts

The San Francisco Ballet will perform at 8 tonight and Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. See Page 7.



Campus

Former Union worker starts fund

A $99,000 charitable-remainder unitrust has been established with the KSU Foundation to fund scholarships. The trust was established by Merna Zeigler, head of the Union's food service for 18 years before her retirement in 1975.

Zeigler specified that the income from the unitrust eventually provide financial assistance for students enrolled in the Department of Dietetic, Restaurant and Instiitutional Management.

She recently sold her St. George area farm and moved to Broken Arrow, Okla. The trust has been funded with a portion of the proceeds from the property sale.

Under the terms of the charitable-remainder unitrust, the donor receives an income tax deduction and a lifetime income from the gift. Income derived from the contribution is made available to the University upon the death of the donor.

Faculty earn distinguished honors

Three K-State professors were designated KSU Distinguished Professors by the Kansas Board of Regents at its September meeting in Topeka Friday.

L.T. Fan was named KSU Distinguished Professor of Chemical Engineering. Kenneth Hoyt was named KSU Distinguished Professor of Education. Donald Setser was designated KSU Distinguished Professor of Chemistry.

Fan has been at K-State for 26 years and has been head of the Department of Chemical Engineering since 1968. He holds four patents and is author of four books and more than 600 journal articles. He has consulted and lectured in countries throughout the world, including Canada, Japan, China, Korea, Australila, India and Germany.

Hoyt, who is new to the K-State faculty this fall, was director of the U.S. Department of Education from 1974-1982. Prior to that, he was a professor of education at the University of Maryland and the University of Iowa and taught at the University of Minnesota. He is the author of 10 books, more than 40 monographs, and numerous book chapters, journal articles and conference proceedings. Recently, he has been a senior executive service member with the U.S. Department of Education and a distinguished visiting scholar at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida.

Setser, a member of the K-State faculty for 22 years, is best known for his achievements in the area of atom chemistry. Recently, he has made significant advances in the field of energy disposal in biomolecular reactions involving polyatomics by the infrared chemiluminescence technique, which he largely developed. Setser has been an Alfred P. Solan Fellow, a National Science Foundation Senior Postdoctoral Fellow and a Senior British Fellow.

Juniors elected to Spurs positions

Two K-State students have been elected to positions with the International Spurs, an honorary organization made up of sophomore college students.

Tami Barham, junior in pre-law, was elected vice president of chapter development and Claire Ann Zizza, junior in biochemistry and food service and nutrtion, was elected regional director XI at the organization's international convention in Manhattan this summer.

Conference to address alcohol abuse

A conference for Kansas high school and college students about alcohol abuse problems and solutions and drunken driving will be this weekend at the University Ramada Inn. The conference will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Films and discussions will be available at the conference to help students come up with ideas to fight alcohol abuse, said Elaine Spencer-Carver of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service at K-State and one of the coordinators of the conference.

"Nationally, the biggest concern is that too often alcohol is the focus of a social event, rather than a complement to it. We want to involve students in developing solutions to these problems," Spencer-Carver said.

Friday night, there will be an alternative party. The party will focus on activities that do not center around alcohol.

"We want to show students alternatives for fun that don't involve alcohol," Spencer-Carver said.

She said alcohol alternatives will help students adjust to a law that will increase the legal alcohol drinking age. A bill that will raise the legal drinking age to 21 may be introduced to Kansas lawmakers in January.

Some of the workshops at the conference will include "State Resources for Alcohol Education and Treatment," "Alternative Activities for University Campuses," "Legal Implications for Alcohol Use in Greek Houses," "Laws and University Policies Regarding the Minimum Drinking Age" and "Recruitment and Retention of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Conciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) Members and Low-Budget Public Relations."

BACCHUS is an international organization concerned with the issues of responsible alcohol use. K-State has a local chapter headed by Diana Johnson, sophomore in business, which organizes social activities for drinkers and non-drinkers.

The scheduled speakers for the conference are Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan and Thomas Goodale, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Denver.

Sponsors of the conference include the Associated Students of Kansas, the Kansas Community Alcohol Safety Action Project and BACCHUS.

Students can still sign up today in Holton 102 and Umberger 317 to attend the conference, or they can attend the BACCHUS meeting tonight at 7:30 to find out more about it. The registration fee is $10, which includes all conference materials, receptions and meals. The price is the same for those registering to attend only one day of the conference.

Professors gain patent for modifying research

Patents for modification of a "fluidized bed" gasification process have been issued to two K-State professors in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

L.T. Fan, head of the department, and Walter P. Walawender, professor, have developed a process to convert waste materials into a gas which can be used as a substitute for natural gas.

The fluidized bed results when a fluid passes upward through a bed of sand and organic solids such as garbage, sewage sludge, cornstalks or rubber tires. The bed rises and the particles move at random, resembling boiling water, Fan said.

The fluidized bed must be heated to 1,200 to 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit within one second to produce the gas. Slower heating results in the production of charcoal, Walawender said.

The invention, which is the result of almost 10 years of research funded by the University, involves adding limestone to the sand in the bed. This prevents the solids from conglomerating.

The gas can be used anywhere a natural gas is used — for automobiles, irrigation pumps or home heating. However, further research may be required before it is practical for residential use. It will be used in factories, and the inventors hope to modify the system to treat toxic waste.

Because of the low cost and availability of materials it may be priced lower than natural gas, said John O. Mingle, executive vice president of the K-State Research Foundation.

Fan also has a patent covering the apparatus and method used for semifluidized beds. This is Fan's sixth patented invention, and Walawender's first.

The research foundation holds the rights to the processes of the invention and controls licensing and negotiations for their use. Negotiations are currently underway for licensing, Mingle said. A contract will not be finalized for at least six months, he said.

The foundation and inventors share the royalties from the process.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION announces all students planning to complete Teacher Certification requirements must be admitted to a Teacher Education Program. Application deadline is Oct. 1. Return applications to Bluemont 013.

APPLICATIONS FOR 1984-85 K-STATE AMBASSADORS are available in the office of the vice president for Student Affairs, Anderson 104. Return applications by Oct. 3.

K-STATE PLAYERS presents its first production, "Talking With," a series of vignettes, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL AND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION present an exhibition of contemporary Chinese calligraphy and paintings through today in the McCain Auditorium lobby.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Keith Evans, director of communications and public relations for the American Angus Association and career chairman for the MO-KAN chapter, will be the guest speaker.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. at Aggie Station in Aggieville.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Justin. New members are welcome.

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets for an executive meeting at 7 p.m. in Weber 129. A general meeting will follow at 7:30.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meets at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 214. Please bring $8 for dues.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212. Steve Clark, former football player for K-State and professional football player, will be the guest speaker.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203. Rod Olsen, candidate for state senate, will speak.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SHE DUs meets at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for history/political science majors at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz.

WEDNESDAY

CLOTHING RETAIL INTEREST GROUP for fashion marketing and apparel design majors meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

SHIRE OF SPINNING WINDS/SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Recreating the Middle Ages through study, costuming and the arts and sciences will be discussed.

THURSDAY

VETERANS' SUPPORT ORGANIZATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

GERMAN CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. for an organizational meeting in Eisenhower 112.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.


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Library 'friends' focus on raising funds

By APRIL BITZER
Collegian Reporter

The idea of a support group for K-State Libraries has been growing since last year. Last spring it was agreed that the Friends of the Library should be put into action when the group had its first organizational meeting in May, said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of public services for University Libraries.

Currently, the University Libraries contain approximately 950,000 cataloged volumes. This figure includes volumes in Farrell Library, Weigel Library (the architecture and design library), the chemistry library, the veterinary medicine library and the physics library. By 1986, library officials are hoping to receive the library's one-millionth volume, and the Friends of the Library is expected to play an active role in the acquisition and celebration of that commemorative volume.

"This volume may not be the millionth volume exactly, just a special book that is representive of the millionth volume. When the book is received, a prepared program along with a speaker will be scheduled. This is where the Friends (of the Library) do their part by supplying the funds for the event," Quiring said.

During the summer, the Constitution and Bylaws Committee of the Friends of the Library along with the Membership Committee established the foundation and the groundwork for the formal organization of the support group. The committee incorporated these statements of purpose into the constitution:

— To enrich the resources and facilities of the libraries beyond the responsibilities of the state and the University.

— To stimulate a greater awareness of the libraries' role in the University and the community.

— To encourage gifts, endowments, collections, and memorials to the library, and to serve as a major support of the University Libraries.

— To sponsor programs designed to add to the cultural life of the community through the University Libraries.

— To advise the administrators of the libraries in matters of development, special acquisitions and program enrichment.

The purpose of organizations such as Friends of the Library is to focus attention on the need or attributes of the library, to stimulate donations of desirable collections or to raise funds for the purchase of materials or equipment that otherwise could not be obtained, Quiring said in a letter to prospective organization members.

It is not intended that the members of "friends" should assume the obligations that currently belong to the University and the state in maintaining and improving Farrell Library, the letter said.

The membership committee drafted a letter which was sent to 1,835 faculty members and 24 possible off-campus library supporters, soliciting people for charter membership in the program, Quiring said. Dues for charter members are currently $25. The library has received approximately 70 responses from the letters, she said.

Membership is open to any individual, business firm or group interested in the purpose of the organization.

"Letters will also be sent to alumni. We wanted to give the faculty a chance to be the first charter members," Quiring said.

Projects such as an art gallery on the third floor of the library and a room to display special collections the library will acquire are also being considered by the Friends of the Library.

Florida halts harvest in wake of disease

By The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Florida officials halted all citrus harvesting Monday until each orange and grapefruit grove is re-checked and certified free of deadly citrus canker. Officials also banned the movement of fresh citrus fruit within the state.

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner urged growers to be patient and cooperate with federal and state efforts to eradicate the bacterial disease, which could seriously cripple or even kill the $2.5 billion-a-year industry.

All previously issued permits for harvesting and shipping were nullified.

The only groves seriously affected by the new harvesting ban are those producing early-season varieties for the fresh-fruit markets. The start of the state's main orange harvest is still weeks away.

How this will affect consumers is uncertain, but Conner told a press conference it "will have a temporary inconvenience as far as supply and price is concerned."

He emphasized that canker, which destroys the fruit and eventually kills the tree, is not a human health hazard. Consumers should not be concerned about drinking juice or eating Florida citrus products, he said.

The reason for the new and indefinite embargoes is that some groves that were previously checked and certified canker-free have since been found to have seedlings that came from infected groves, said Wayne Baggett, a spokesman for the federal-state pest eradication program based in Winter Haven.

Almost 250 state and federal inspectors were surveying groves and packing houses throughout the 760,000-acre citrus belt, as part of the re-certification process.

No canker has been found in commercial groves, but all recently planted stock from infected nurseries has to be uprooted and burned — the only known method of eradication.

Conner said 85 percent of more than 45 nurseries quarantined had been inspected. Canker has been found in six, and their sales of seedlings and budstock to groves for replanting have to be traced.

Couple's faith prohibits medical care

Parents sentenced for death of child

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. — A husband and wife whose faith-healing religious sect taught them to shun medical care were sentenced to five years in prison Monday for allowing their infant son to die at home of untreated pneumonia.

"We can't tolerate human sacrifice in the name of religion," Judge Edward J. Meyers of Whitley Circuit Court said in sentencing Gary Hall, 33, and his wife, Margaret, 27.

The Halls are members of the Faith Assembly Church, a sect based in Noble County which shuns doctors and medicine. They had acted as their own attorneys during their August trial.

A second Indiana couple who belong to Faith Assembly face sentencing next month after being convicted Sept. 11 for letting their 9-month-old daughter die from an untreated bacterial meningitis.

The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel says it has documented 88 people who have died after they or their parents followed the sect's teachings.

Meyers, who sentenced the Halls to five years for reckless homicide and two years concurrently for child neglect, said the penalty gave him "more concern" than any he has handed down in 20 years on the bench. The maximum penalty possible was 12 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

"What religion you chose to follow...that's your business," Meyers said. "But when your religion doesn't permit someone else ever to have an opportunity to make that choice or any choice, then I don't know if society is ready to accept that."

The Halls showed no emotion when the sentence was pronounced, and said they would appeal.

Before he sentenced Margaret Hall, who is pregnant with her fourth child, Meyers asked if she could ever provide medical care for her children. "On the basis of my convictions, and of my fear of God almighty, I could not provide medical care," she said.

The Halls' 26-day-old son, Joel David, died at home Feb. 16 of an untreated pneumonia. Whitley County Coroner Alfred F. Allina testified that the child's life could have been saved with readily available treatment.

The Halls, in their unsuccessful defense, told the jury the state had no authority to compel its residents to seek a doctor's care.

They cited an Indiana child neglect law that allows parents caring for a sick child to substitute prayer for medicine in the "legitimate practice" of religious beliefs.

Attorney John S. Bloom, who was appointed by the court to file an appeal for the Halls, said he will center his appeal on the nature of that law.

Prosecutor John Whiteleather Jr., said he did not think the conviction and sentence would change the thinking of Faith Assembly members.

The Rev. Hobart E. Freeman, founder and leader of Faith Assembly, teaches followers that doctors are tied historically to witchcraft. According to church doctrine, members who seek medical help for illness or injury lack faith in what Freeman says is God's promise to heal.

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Kansas State
Collegian

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Editorials

Landon policy right move

When Caspar Weinberger comes to campus Thursday as the first speaker in the fall series of Landon Lectures, one major change will take effect.

Lecture officials are experimenting with a new admittance system that should give students and faculty a better chance of attending the lectures — a change long-awaited.

Because an overflow crowd is expected, only Landon Lecture patrons, faculty and students will be allowed to attend. If any seats remain after these groups are seated, the public will be admitted to fill the space.

This action may seem coarse through the eyes of the public, but many faculty members and students have been turned away because of the large attendance of a public seeking the ego boost of seeing "important" people rather than seeking education.

Why, then, it is asked, can't the lectures be moved to a place that can accommodate all who want to attend — including the public?

The only other area available for the lectures is Ahearn Field House. In addition to high costs of setting up for a speech, officials could not expect to fill Ahearn unless a president comes to speak again.

The public is given the chance to watch and listen to the lectures on local television and radio stations — something they should take advantage of instead of eliminating lecture space for students.

This action is only experimental, officials said, and if the faculty and students do not take advantage of it, the old policy of "first come, first served" will again be applied.

The new change is for the better, and should be used by faculty members and students to their advantage. The new policy will return the lectures to the education of the student — something that has been lost in the past.

Tom Harms,
for the editorial board

Reagan does voters favor

At times, even President Reagan can come up with a surprise.

As the congressional session winds down, Reagan has made some important — and encouraging — moves from the White House.

The first, and probably more surprising, action was his willingness to back down on his demands for the defense budget.

Not only did Reagan go along with the reduced expenditure level in the defense budget passed by the House, but he also agreed to give Congress substantial control over the production of the MX missile.

Those moves might have come as a bit of a shock to people who thought Reagan was totally unreasonable as far as the defense issue was concerned.

On top of that pleasant surprise, Reagan has added a little frosting.

An embarrassing example of "pork-barrelling" making its way through Congress may have met its match in the form of a threatened presidential veto.

As the clock ticks, impatient members of Congress are making their contributions to a last-minute "catch-all" spending bill. The bill seems aptly named, as it is being used to catch all the expensive pork-barrel projects some legislators throw at voters instead of true accomplishments.

In the face of a national budget which cannot spare a few billion dollars, the congressmen are trying to tack on $5.8 billion in pet projects. Fortunately for the public, Reagan may be willing to do what some voters will not or cannot do — slow the flow of constituent-pleasing, deficit-increasing wastes of money.

Members of Congress may have to cancel their Oct. 4 plane reservations if the pork-barrel attempts fail — if we are lucky.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

Anti-Khomeini students fear reprisals



WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

A couple of guys I know, being as diplomatic as two apathetic lushes could be, used to talk of going to the Union some morning with a bag of doughnuts and some coffee and work out a peace agreement with the two opposing Iranian factions that set up tables to broadcast their cause every Friday morning.

Imagine, the political and ideological differences of thousands of people — supplemented with memories of rioting, torture, mass murder and repression — solved on a Friday morning by two K-State students. Students, who most likely, would still be dizzy from a Thursday night drinking binge, trying to bring peace to a revolutionary-torn country while eating a Union breakfast.

The doves and the olive branches never materialized into action, and the two tables remain.

Every Friday a pro-Ayatollah group and the Iranian Student Association go to war silently but surely with literature and graphic pictures as their weapons. What they hope is that some-innocent student, uninvolved in either cause, will become concerned about events other than whether the ZIP machine downstairs is working.

Last Friday, members of the Iranian Student Association gave me their general summation of K-State students: apathetic and uncaring.

"We get a lot of 'America — love it or leave it,'" one ISA member said. "That denies what the democratic principles stand for. It's a lot how students are brought up. It's how much they want to get involved. They don't care. The care is not there."

An interesting piece of trivia pointed out by one ISA member was that, while Iranians were holding Americans hostage in the American embassy in Iran, the United States did not stop weapons sales to their country.

The ISA is against the current regime in Iran, three of the members said, mainly because of the lack of separation between church and state, a situation which they say is hurting their country immensely.

Because of their political beliefs and religious backgrounds, names and pictures of ISA members are recorded and sent to the Iranian consultant in Washington, D.C., the trio said. If they try to return home, they said, they face prison sentences — and in some instances death.

When I first began talking with them, they seemed glad somebody was interested in their cause but were reluctant to give even their first names. In the end, they asked me to use false names for fear of the people sitting at the table across from them.

"The majority of (Iranian) students here are against the regime," said Mobdree, a graduate student. "A lot of students don't openly support the cause because of the benefits they'd lose if they opposed the government."

Mobdree said the number of Iranian students already identified as "non-believers" of the current regime is about 30 to 35, but when the silent supporters not wishing to lose financing from the Iranian government are included, the number escalates to between 75 and 80.

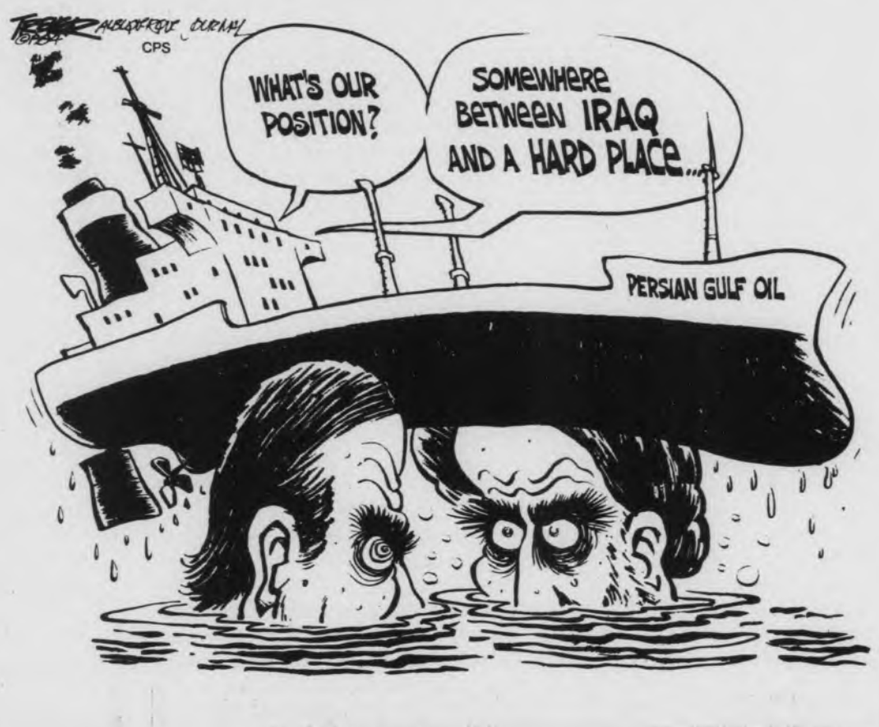
Mobdree said he hasn't been home since Christmas break of 1978. At one time the two factions worked together to oust the Shah, he said, and they supported the Islamic ways of the Ayatollah. It was understood that after the revolution the Ayatollah would practice his religion and stay out of the government, allowing a democratic government to reside.

"The question then was, 'Do you want an Islamic government or a monarch government?'" Mobdree said. "At that time the monarch government was killing people in the streets, so of course we supported the Islamic government. We were against the Shah for the same reasons were against the regime now — not enough democracy."

All of the ISA members present said that mixing church and state is very dangerous. Religion, they said, is a means used to justify power. They said the use of religion as a political platform in the United States is unwise, using their country as an example of how it can go wrong.

After the conversation, I told them I planned on asking the pro-Ayatollah members if they actually were keeping a file of names and pictures. The guy I talked to at that table just laughed and said it was a lie that such files were kept.

Whether that is true or not, the ISA members were scared of something, and the amount of verbal abuse they receive for promoting a cause they aren't allowed to promote in their own country must be for something.



Letters

Strength, not compliance, guides Canadian politics

Editor,

Tim Fitzgerald's column on Canada (Wednesday's Collegian) was fundamentally naive and ultimately wrong-headed. That is a shame, for we are always pleased to read about Canadian events in U.S. media.

We are as a nation profoundly ignorant of issues and events in the nation which, as Fitzgerald points out, is the most important trading, defense and cultural partner of the United States.

Fitzgerald did let slip that the new Canadian Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney, really is not a conservative by President Reagan's standards. Indeed, Mulroney is a "Red Tory" and has committed himself to those principles at the heart of the Canadian commonweal — the welfare state, universality of programs and regional equality within diversity.

If Fitzgerald had really investigated the recent Canadian elections, he would have noted that truly hard right candidates within the Conservative Party consistently lost to Liberal and New Democratic candidates. The election in Canada had little to do with conservatism. It reflected more accurately a return to centrism and a rejection of the Liberals and their arrogant style of rule.

Most disturbing about Fitzgerald's assessment is the unspoken, almost knee-jerk response of too many U.S. officials that cooperation requires a compliant Canada. Fitzgerald assumes that the solution to "touchy international issues" like acid rain, fishing rights and importation of Canadian steel will be forthcoming on terms entirely favorable to presumed American interests. This is utter nonsense!

A strong, self-reliant, independent Canada is best for both Canadians and Americans. Fitzgerald will be surprised to discover that Canadians of all political shades will no longer bow and scrape before an insensitive, jingoistic and backward American administration.

Fitzgerald ought to consider that in the party's name the word "Progressive" precedes "Conservative." It has always been that way, and one suspects that Mulroney knows and understands which word is more important.

Mark B. Lapping
Dean, College of Architecture and Design, and one other

Christian beliefs differ about war

Editor,

In response to Steve Milligan's letter (Thursday's Collegian) which stated that "any self-proclaimed Christian who honestly believes that there is ever a religious justification for war is, at least, a hypocrite," I would like to make the following observations.

There are three Christian views possible on this subject, all containing some validity. The view that Milligan recounts is simply the pacifistic view, which contends that Christians should participate in no wars to the point of taking lives, since God has commanded men never to take the lives of others.

A second view, activism, holds that the Christian ought to go to all wars in obedience to his government, because government is ordained of God.

Finally, there is selectivism, which argues that Christians should participate only in some wars — the just ones — since to avoid them may be to avoid a greater good commanded by God.

Whereas pacificism is ethical non-involvement that may permit evil to advance, and activism is a blind obedience to government, only selectivism offers a course of action for accomplishing a greater good.

By its very nature, selectivism involves tough choices based on moral law. But it is the view that is best supported by a closer study of the Bible.

Austin Burns
sophomore in mechanical engineering technology

Presidential image comes from results



WALTER DEBACKER
Collegian Columnist

Whenever someone tries to convince me that I am wrong in supporting Ronald Reagan's re-election bid, she or he will almost always bring up the argument that "Reagan is all image," or that somehow his political gift of "Teflon" is bad.

It is strange that someone would use those arguments to try to convince me that supporting Reagan is wrong. These people do not realize that image and Teflon are very good, and that they are among the reasons why I do earnestly support the president.

"Teflon" is a condition where criticisms do not stick to the president, and any mistakes made by the president are not perceived to be as large as critics would like. The concept is not new, nor is Reagan the first to have it.

George Washington has Teflon, as do Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Any criticism of these presidents does not stick. Moreover, these people have a dominating, overpowering image. That is not bad at all. In fact, it is very good.

Teflon and a good strong image often go hand-in-hand, and incumbent presidents do not get them through advertising. They do not get them through good speeches or by waving the flag. Teflon and a good strong image are earned only through a president's accomplishments. They are earned only through results.

People mentally weigh the good and the bad that has come out of an administration. If the good outweighs the bad, the good will dominate in the people's minds, and the president will have Teflon and a good image.

If the bad outweighs the good, the opposite will happen.

During Jimmy Carter's first year in the White House, things went fairly well. The economy was strengthening, and, as a result, Carter had a good image.

People saw Carter walking in his inaugural parade instead of riding in a limousine and said that he was "a man of the people." During his first year, Carter could disarm any stinging question with a smile.

Then things went sour. Unemployment, inflation, and interest rates soared. Foreign policy turned into chaos. Suddenly, the bad outweighed the good.

Any Teflon Carter had was gone.

People saw Carter on a fishing trip, and instead of proclaiming him a man of the people, they made jokes about him being attacked by a rabbit.

Carter's once disarming smile became hokey. Any gains made during the first year of his administration were attributed to Gerald Ford.

That is not to say that results are the sole determinant of image, or that Reagan should be re-elected because he has the better image. Far from it.

Advertising, mannerisms and speaking ability are only a few of the many elements that play important roles in building an image, but those elements play a much stronger role in forming the image of challengers than they do in forming the image of incumbents.

Challengers have very few results which can create or destroy an image, so advertising, mannerisms, etc., play a much larger role. Once results begin to appear, the advertising-formed image starts to erode.

Occasionally, results are misinterpreted, or some minor result will dominate other, more important, results, but that affects the president's image on particular issues.

It would be preposterous to write off Reagan's strong image by saying that the people are misinterpreting Reagan's results on almost every issue, but that is what some people are trying to do.

Try to imagine Reagan having such a good image if the economy were in shambles, if people viewed the future with pessimism, and if Americans had been held hostage for more than a year in a foreign land.

You can't imagine that. It is not possible. If the country were in the mess today that it was four years ago, Reagan would have as bad an image as Carter did.

We should not criticize Reagan for his Teflon. Collectively, we gave it to him. It is our way of saying that we believe he is doing a good job.

So, the next time you hear someone mention that he believes Reagan is just "good image," remember, he is saying that Reagan is just "good results."

New system clears savings 'jungle'

Editor,

I wish that shopping for savings were as simple as the bankers interviewed in the Truth in Savings article (Thursday's Collegian) seem to suggest.

One banker said, "We already have a standard method of computing yield...All they (consumers) need to do is look at the annual yield." This may be true for his own bank, but consumers shopping elsewhere will see yields not computed by that bank's standards.

There is no standard method of computing yields. Bank yields are not comparable with yields on Treasury bills or money market funds, etc. Furthermore, the annual yield is a hypothetical figure, not the actual rate paid. It often does not tell how much interest one can expect. One-half of a year's interest is not one-half of the annual yield.

I agree with the other banker: "My advice to the consumer is to look at the rate and yield." What else can a consumer do in today's jungle of advertised rates? Of course, they will need to sort out whether "annual yield" is the same as "effective annual rate" or as "annual percentage yield" or other expressions for yield.

One rate could tell consumers how much interest they would receive on their money each day. That rate is "Cents-ible Interest — Cents per $100 per day."

Bankers are skeptical of this simple, logical system because they have had no experience with it. My experience has been through research. I give tests pairing rates expressed in conventional and in Cents-ible Interest terms.

Results from more than 2,000 tests: 97 percent correct choices of Cents-ible Interest rates, with correct choices between conventionally stated rates as low as 14 percent.

Anyone capable of using unit pricing in the supermarket or comparing gas prices will be able to use Cents-ible Interest with confidence in shopping for a savings rate, whether they have $5 or $50,000 to invest.

Richard L.D. Morse
professor of family economics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Ex-Beatle defends marijuana use

LONDON — Former Beatle Paul McCartney, with four drug busts in the past 12 years, is quoted as saying he defends marijuana-smoking to his children by telling them he finds it less harmful than alcohol.

McCartney, 42, in an interview with weekly magazine Woman's Own, said he tells his children: "I don't preach this stuff. I used to drink. I'm from this society where if you drink eight pints a day, you're a man. But I think that's dumb. Sorry, kids, but I genuinely feel pot (marijuana) is less harmful to me."

The millionaire singer, who has two teen-age daughters, a 6-year-old son and a 21-year-old stepdaughter, said his children understand.

He said the tough part was explaining that marijuana is illegal.

"I hate that part, because I want to be the most upstanding father in the world," he said.

Woman drops $4,000 down toilet

NEW YORK — A woman on a flight from London to New York forgot that she had concealed $4,000 in her pantyhose and dropped the whole bundle down the plumbing when she visited the lavatory.

"She was somewhat beside herself," said a TWA spokesman who spoke on condition he not be identified.

A TWA report on Friday's accident said simply: "When nature called, the money went down the tube."

After TWA's Flight 701 landed at Kennedy Airport, the woman explained her plight and two TWA ramp servicemen volunteered to check as the effluent was pumped off the plane, and found the money.

The $100 bills were "laundered" and returned to her, the spokesman said.

Politician finally invests in home

MONTPELIER, Vt. — It took Rep. James Jeffords 11 years to do it, but he has finally invested in a home in Washington, D.C.

Ten years ago, instead of buying a home to use when he was in Washington he lived in a 22-foot mobile home parked behind a motel in Cherry Hill Camp City in Maryland.

Three years ago, he got more public attention when he moved into his office with a sofa bed and a hot plate.

"I'm tired of throwing money down the rent hole," he said.

He concedes the move to a home 10 blocks from his office also signals that he is pretty confident of re-election.

Company offers unusual presents

DALLAS — Been looking high and low for a desk in the shape of a longhorn steer? Or maybe you've been prowling the stores looking for a nice chair in the shape of a spotted dog?

Look no further. The Neiman-Marcus Co. has mailed out its Christmas catalogs, a traditional source of imaginative, unusual and high-priced goodies.

This year's "his & hers" gift is a lifelike creation of a longhorn, or a horse, available for a mere $65,000. It's made of eight exotic woods, and a fold-down desk or vanity, with shelves and drawers, is built into its side.

The spotted dog armchair, hand-carved and painted, sells for $450, while a canvas cat floor mat goes for $125.

For mystery buffs, there's a three-day excursion into the world of the private detective. Participants will stay with mystery writer Donald E. Westlake and will be divided into teams, presented with clues to a "crime" created by their host and sent forth to investigate.

Judge sends cocaine dealer to prison

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — William Morgan Hetrick, the admitted drug smuggler who was indicted with John Z. De Lorean, was sentenced Monday to 10 years in federal prison after prosecutors said he had "cooperated handsomely" with the government.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, who presided over De Lorean's trial, imposed a series of concurrent sentences on charges that include conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine, cocaine possession with intent to distribute and income tax evasion.

The heaviest sentence was for the charge of conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine.

Takasugi also ordered Hetrick, 53, to serve five years of special parole to be added to normal parole after he is released from prison.

The pudgy, bespectacled Hetrick stood silently before the judge in a crowded courtroom and heard himself described by his attorney as "a man who is broken" and by the prosecutor as "a man who may border on genius."

De Lorean, the former automaker who produced the gull-winged sports car bearing his name, was acquitted last month of charges of conspiracy to distribute $24 million worth of cocaine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh, who headed the unsuccessful prosecution of De Lorean, urged the judge to consider Hetrick's past as an aviation engineer and his "outstanding accomplishments" before he turned to drug smuggling.

"This is a man who may border on genius in the area of aviation engineering," Walsh said. "He is not the typical sort of person we see in narcotics cases any more than John De Lorean was a typical person to see in such a case."

One member of the De Lorean defense team, attorney Mona Soo Hoo, attended the hearing and sat quietly in a front row taking notes.

Hetrick's lawyer Stephen Wilson said outside court that his client was "disappointed" at the length of his sentence but held no grudge against De Lorean.

"I don't think Mr. Hetrick has any bitterness towards any one," Wilson said.

Prosecutors said it was unclear how much time Hetrick would actually serve, since he was sentenced under a statute that leaves the parole date up to the Federal Parole Commission.

He was also ordered to pay the cost of prosecution, but since there was no trial, the costs were expected to be insignificant.

Hetrick was arrested in October 1982 — the same time as De Lorean — and was indicted with him as a codefendant. But he was not called to testify in De Lorean's celebrated trial.

Jurors saw and heard Hetrick on a series of undercover FBI videotapes, but the tapes failed to persuade jurors that De Lorean, 59, a world-famous automaker, had conspired with Hetrick to distribute $24 million worth of cocaine in a bid to save De Lorean's car company from bankruptcy.

De Lorean was acquitted on Aug. 16, and many jurors said they believed he had been entrapped by the government.

Hetrick, asked by the judge if he wished to speak on his own behalf, declined.

Hetrick was brought to court by U.S. Marshals of the government's witness protection program, an indication that Hetrick is under special guard. His attorney insisted outside court that he is not informing on defendants in other cases.

Hetrick made a deal with the government in February 1983 in which he pleaded guilty to six counts of narcotics and tax violations in return for dismissal of two other charges against him.

He agreed to turn over to the government all of his possessions, including his profits from drug smuggling to the government, and he promised to testify against De Lorean, then his co-defendant.

A key part of the deal was the government's agreement not to prosecute Hetrick's two sons, Buzz and Jinx, or his stepson, James Coward, who were in business with him.

British crews find mine in Red Sea

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — British navy crews have confirmed that a device found in the Gulf of Suez was a modern mine and have taken it apart to determine its origin, a British Embassy source said Monday.

A series of explosions in the Red Sea, including the Gulf of Suez, began July 9 and damaged 19 ships.

British divers found the cylinder — nearly 10 feet long and about 1½ feet thick — nearly two weeks ago under about 125-165 feet of water, about 15 miles south of the entrance to the Suez Canal adjacent to the southbound shipping channel.

"We have now established that the object is indeed a mine," said the well-placed source, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

"We have cut the mine in two, separating the instrumentation part from the part containing the explosives. We have lifted the instrumentation part from the water, and our people are examining it now. This may take several days."

The explosive part of the mine remains submerged in more than 30 feet of water, he added.

Osama el-Baz, chief political adviser to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, told reporters that Egyptian and British experts have not yet determined who laid the mine.

"We have not reached any conclusive evidence in this respect, and we are not going to jump to any conclusions prematurely," el-Baz said. "We have to have ironclad evidence before pointing a finger of accusation at this party or that."

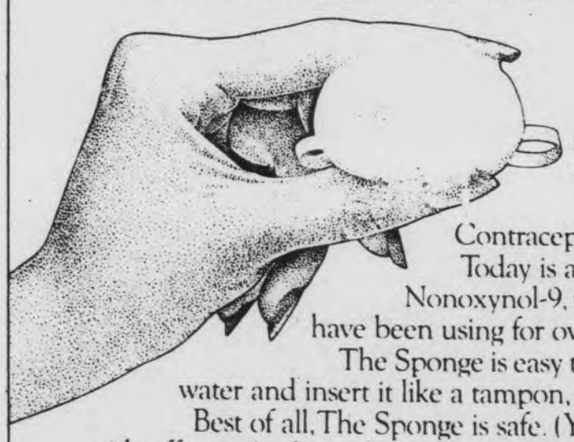
Egyptian officials have threatened reprisals, including a ban on using the Suez Canal, against any nation found to have sown the mines. The canal connects the Mediterranean with the Gulf of Suez.

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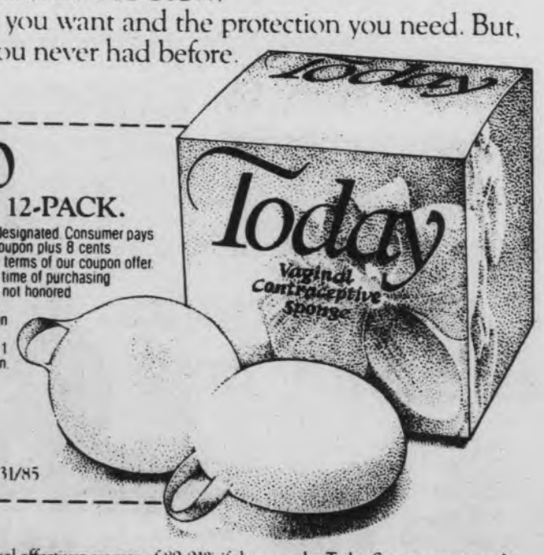
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Just a Swingin'



James Garver, of the Boogie Grass Fever band, responds to one of Jack Boles' jokes.



Overall swing dance champions Rick Taylor and Mary Weaver, Topeka, circle the dance floor during the two-step finals.

Sawdust on a hardwood floor, swinging arms and stompin' feet, cowboy boots and Levi's — all mingle with the country sounds of Hank Williams Jr. and Alabama.

The finals of the northeast Kansas Swing Dance Championships were underway — and the action was fast and furious, with dozens of dancers filling the hardwood floor. The fast and furious fiddling of Boogie Grass Fever, a Manhattan country band, filled the air and set toes a tappin'.

The contest, a third anniversary promotion for The Ranch Saloon, was sponsored by The Ranch, KTPK Country 107 radio in Topeka, and the local Manhattan Budweiser beer distributor.

"This is the first year for the contest," said Bob Dieball, manager for The Ranch. "We plan to make the contest an annual event."

A crowd of approximately 300 people gathered at The Ranch Saloon, on Highway 24 east of Manhattan, on both Friday and Saturday nights to watch the championships.

Dieball said that he was pleased with the turnout and believes in the future that the event could be even bigger.

Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys introduced the original country swing, said Bertra Wendland, swing dance instructor and Manhattan resident.

"The jitterbug and polka branched from the original country swing. It also uses moves from rock'n'roll," she said.

Some of these moves include the pretzel, window and a more advanced move, the bull-rider spin, Wendland said.

Contestants were judged in four divisions, including country swing, Texas 10-step, Kansas two-step and the polka. Dancers were judged on smoothness, technique, timing, appearance and enthusiasm.

The four judges for the competition included Dick Edwards of Dick Edwards Ford; Karen Widman, Kaw Valley Rodeo Queen; and Jon Bechtel, Budweiser, who judged both nights of the finals. Linda Pears, KTPK, judged on Friday night and Shirley McGill, S-Bar-J Western Clothiers of Manhattan, was the fourth judge on Saturday night.

Judges said the competition was really close.

The preliminary competition for the contest began on Monday night and continued through Thursday night. Fourteen couples participated in the preliminaries. A winner was picked in each divison every night to compete in the finals on Friday and Saturday nights. Many of the couples entered all four divisions, Dieball said.

The finals for the country swing and Texas 10-step were Friday night and the Kansas two-step and polka championships were Saturday night.

During the finals, couples were judged on two dances, with a short break between each dance. After all the finalists had danced, all four couples were judged on one final dance.

Rick Taylor and Mary Weaver, Topeka, won all four divisions in Wednesday night's preliminary competition.

Taylor said that although he and Weaver have only been dancing together for about eight months, they both danced previously. But, to become really good, one needs to dance and practice country swing dancing with only one partner, he said.

Becky Baker from "Hee Haw," and Jack Boles, of the "Grand Ole Opry," were at the contest both nights, joining the band on several occasions to sing songs and tell jokes.

After the competition Friday night, Baker said, "It's good to see college kids enjoying country music."

Baker said she and Boles travel about 250 days out of the year and this was the third time they had been at The Ranch.

"I really enjoy Kansas — the people are very genuine here," Boles said.

Plaques, donated by The Ranch, were presented to the winners by Boles and Baker. Each winner also received a $10 gift certificate from S-Bar-J.

Bob and Diana Sims, Topeka, won the 10-step, two-step and polka finals. They also won the $100 cash prize for having the highest score in the preliminary competition.

Diana said they had been dancing for two years and that this was their second competition.

John Beaugh and Cyndy O'Neill, Salina, won the swing dance division.

Overall champions were Taylor and Weaver. This award was for a couple who competed in the finals in all four divisions.

Taylor and Weaver teach country dancing for the Parks and Recreation Department in Topeka.



Weaver and Taylor won all four dance divisions in Wednesday's semifinals at The Ranch.



Jack Boles of the "Grand Ole Opry" fiddles during the contest Saturday night.

Story by Barb Tummons

Photos by Allen Eyestone



Cowboy boots and blue jeans were a must for all contest participants.

Ballet's history reflects glory, travail

By SUSAN BAIR
and BOB KAPITAN
Collegian Reporters

The San Francisco Ballet boasts a long, celebrated yet occasionally rocky history.

Members of the 51-year-old company, which will appear at 8 tonight and Wednesday in McCain Auditorium, have had their share of glory, just as the company has had its share of trouble.

The company — the oldest existing ballet troupe in the country — has almost continuously created award-winning, innovative pieces. Two works, "Romeo and Juliet" (1976) and "The Tempest" (1980), were Emmy Award winners, and the company won three nominations in the 1984 Emmys.

In recent years the company has made regular television appearances. In 1982, it was featured on Public Broadcasting Service in a "Live From The White House" presentation. The troupe's "Song for Dead Warriors," was aired on PBS's Great Performances series in January 1984.

Ironically, the company almost went bankrupt in 1973. The company's leaders — Lew Christensen, Michael Smuin and Richard LeBlond — have helped shape the company, and kept it afloat during recent years.

One reason for the company's glory is Christensen, who has directed the company for 31 years. A former premier danseur, Christensen has choreographed more than 90 ballets, operas and musicals in his 57-year career.

Christensen is acknowledged as one of American ballet's most distinguished native sons. He began his career in 1935 as a member of the American Ballet and received critical acclaim for his performances in George Balanchine's "Orpheus and Eurydice" (1936) and "Appalon Musgete" (1937). During the late 1930s and early 1940s Christensen established himself as one of America's leading choreographers with works for the Ballet Caravan company.

In 1973, Christensen asked Smuin, a former student, to rejoin the company as associate artistic director. Both Smuin and president LeBlond — who also joined the company in 1973 — have been credited with providing the impetus for the company's rebirth following near bankruptcy. Smuin was named the company's co-director in 1976. He held this post until August.

On Aug. 29, the ballet board announced it had accepted Smuin's resignation. Smuin later denied he'd submitted a formal resignation and has reportedly asked the board to reopen negotiations on a new contract. His old contract expired Aug. 31.

Smuin has choreographed more than 25 new works for the San Francisco Ballet, including three full-length ballets. His choreography has led to several of the company's awards. Smuin's work on Broadway and in film has also been critically acclaimed.

LeBlond worked financially to ensure that the company could remain afloat. Reportedly, within a few months of taking his position, the San Francisco Ballet was back on stable ground.

During the McCain performances, the 47-member company will dance two different programs of mixed ballet repertoire, including "To The Beatles," the first American ballet set to Beatles music. Elements of ballet, jazz, tap and even break dancing are set to 11 familiar Beatles tunes in this original dance.

Tonight's program includes:

★"Symphony in Three Movements" (Gladstein/Stravinsky), which was originally choreographed in 1982 for the company's Stravinsky Festival by assistant director and ballet master Robert Gladstein. Gladstein is scheduled to speak at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday as part of the Green Room lecture series.

★"Nutcracker, Pas de Deux" (Christensen/Tchaikovsky), which is Lew Christensen's shortened version of the full-length American Christmas classic. The first complete American "Nutcracker" was choreographed by Lew's brother and former San Francisco Ballet director Willam Christensen in 1944.

★"Mozart Piano Concerto No. 21" (Smuin/Mozart), a three-movement neo-classical ballet which was choreographed by former co-director Smuin.

★"To the Beatles."

Wednesday's program includes:

★"Variations de Ballet" (Christensen/Glazounov), an expanded version of George Balanchine's "Pas de Dix." This work, which was originally choreographed in 1960 by Lew Christensen, has been revived for the company's 1984-85 season.

★"Romeo and Juliet, Pas de Deux" (Smuin/Prokofiev), depicting the touching moment during the balcony scene in Shakespeare's tragic drama. The full-length work was televised as part of the 1978 PBS broadcast series Great Performances§Dance in America.

★"Concerto Barocco" (Balanchine/Bach), which is a staple in the company's extensive collection of Ballanchine's works. This piece is an abstract interpretation of Bach's "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins."

★"Mozart's C Minor Mass" (Smuin/Mozart), featuring the entire company dancing to Mozart's classic score§choral accompaniment. This piece was originally choreographed by Smuin in 1978.

Dennis deCoteau, musical director and conductor, is scheduled to be the featured speaker today as part of the Green Room Series beginning at 7:15 p.m. A ticket is all that's needed to enter the Green Room — which can be reached through the double doors on the north side of the box office.

A master class for intermediate and advanced dance students will be taught by the company from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Ahearn 304. The class, which costs $5, is open to the public but space is limited. More information is available by calling 532-6765.

For more information regarding tickets and the company's program, call the McCain Box Office at 532-6428.



San Francisco Ballet artists Wendy Van Dyck and Tomm Ruud perform at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco. The 51-year-old ballet company will perform "To The Beatles," and three other pieces at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. The troupe's Wednesday night performance will feature four different pieces.

Atomic conflicts surface

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The U.S. delegation threatened Monday to withdraw from the International Atomic Energy Agency if Israel is not recognized.

The Soviet Union later told the agency's annual conference that "aggressive circles of imperialism" are responsible for the arms race.

The agency's main aim is peaceful use of nuclear energy, technical assistance to member countries and international controls to prevent diversion of nuclear material for non-peaceful purposes.

But the weeklong meeting that opened Monday at Vienna's Hofburg Congress Center was expected to be faced with other political issues.

As in past years, delegates from some developing countries, which are a majority, might decide not to recognize Israel's credentials for attendance at the meeting.

"If rights and privileges are denied (to Israel), we have to leave the agency," Richard S. Williamson, deputy head of the U.S. delegation, said.

In his address to the opening session, U.S. Ambassador Richard T. Kennedy said, "Nothing would more discredit this agency...than for it to surrender to a process of politicization and to turn its back on the original ideals and principles of its founders."

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Flag football

Staff/Chris Stewart

Denise Oborny of the Goodnow Hall team reaches to stop Teri Lukens of the Alpha Chi Omega team from gaining more yardage during intramural flag football action at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Monday afternoon. The Alpha Chis defeated Goodnow Hall, 24-0.

Spikers stop Ball State, capture tourney title

By BRUCE BEGGS
Staff Writer

To say K-State's volleyball team had a good weekend might be considered an understatement as the 'Cats increased their overall match record to 9-1, on their way to winning the Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind. In the tournament, K-State posted wins over Butler University, Valparaiso University and host Ball State University.

But, before the tournament, the 'Cats began their winning ways Thursday with a rout of St. Louis University in St. Louis, winning 15-4, 15-2 and 15-4. For the 'Cats, Donna Lee converted 15 kills in 27 attempts and also had eight digs and one service ace. Mary Kinsey added eight kills in 15 attempts.

K-State opened the Ball State Invitational Friday, beating Butler, by scores of 15-10, 15-12 and 15-12.

Kinsey led the 'Cats in kills with 16 and added two service aces. Renee Whitney had 19 digs, 27 assists and five kills.

K-State's next victim in the tournament was Valparaiso on Saturday, as the 'Cats triumphed, 15-3, 15-4 and 15-10, to move into the finals against the Ball State Cardinals.

Against Valparaiso, the 'Cats were led once again by Kinsey with 17 kills in 32 attempts and 10 digs. Leesa Gross added seven kills and 11 digs.

In the tournament finale against Ball State, the 'Cats' attack was balanced as they beat the Cardinals for the championship, 15-6, 15-7 and 15-13.

Kinsey had 14 kills and 12 digs, Lee added 13 kills and 20 digs, while Whitney contributed six kills in eight attempts and 40 assists.

Whitney's hitting efficiency for the year is currently 69.5 percent, as she hit 63.3 percent of her attempts during the past week. She has 20 kills in 30 attempts on the season but her errorless streak was stopped against Valparaiso as she committed her first error of the year.

K-State has won 15 straight games, including 12 games last week.

Scott Nelson, K-State's head coach, had nothing but praise for his team and its performance to date.

"Our outside attackers played a significant role in our success over the past week and our middle attackers turned in a good performance in attacking and blocking which helped set up our offense and allowed our outside attackers to be successful," Nelson said.

"We were really attentive in the first match at St. Louis and as the tournament went on at Ball State, we played fairly solid and improved each time we played," he added.

Nelson said the match against Ball State was an important win. He singled out the play of Helen Bundy as a key factor in the match.

"Ball State is a very good team and it could be viewed as an upset beating them at their place and in their tournament," Nelson said. "Helen Bundy played an outstanding match in the finals, doing a good job on kills and blocking."

Nelson said the squad is improving with each match.

"Our development is right on schedule and our defense is improving along with our entire all-around play," he said.

The 'Cats are at the University of Kansas today to open the Big Eight Conference season in a 7:30 p.m. match against the the Jayhawks.

"Being 9-1 and winning the tournament is a great setup for the Big Eight season and we're looking forward to getting into the heart of the schedule," Nelson said.

Jeff City tops 'Cats rugby club, 20-12

K-State's Rugby Club dropped its second match of the fall season Saturday, losing to the Jefferson City, Mo., rugby club, 20-12.

Despite the loss, Jeff Brunner, the 'Cats' team captain, said he was satisfied with K-State's play against Jefferson City.

"Overall, I was very pleased with the way we played," he said. "We started two rookies, Keenan Beauchamp and Glenn Brown and we had another, Dan Spellman, play in the second half. On the way back to Manhattan, I didn't feel like we had lost. We played with a lot of heart and I was really satisfied with our effort."

Brunner said because the game was on the road, the 'Cats side was hampered by players who were unable to make the trip, including six starters. Because of the 'Cats shortage of players, several inexperienced players saw playing time.

"We had 15 varsity side players show up, which was a very poor showing," he said. "We just had guys who couldn't make the trip because of school and other things. But the guys who did show up played really well."

Saturday's match took on special significance for the two teams, as the game was a merit-table match, which goes toward places in the Division I of the Heart of America Rugby Club Union rankings for club teams. Prior to its match, K-State was ranked third in the region while Jefferson City followed in fourth position. That should change after Jefferson City's win.

Despite the 'Cats' loss to the lower-ranked Jefferson City side, Brunner said the game's outcome was not an upset.

"The last time we beat them was a year and a half ago," he said. "They've really improved since then. They're a much stonger side. Really, if we would have beaten them, it would have been an upset."

Jefferson City raced out to an early 6-0 lead against the 'Cats, but K-State struck back. Brunner stepped in front of a Jefferson City pass and took it in for the 'Cats' first try. Bill Knopick added the extra point to knot the score at 6-6.

After Jefferson City scored its second try and conversion, Bill Sexton scored for the 'Cats and Knopick added his second extra point to make the score 12-12 at halftime.

The contest was decided in the final half, as the 'Cats were shut out while Jefferson City added two more trys — missing the conversion each time. Brunner said the 'Cats were forced to play their starting 15 players almost the whole contest, and in the second half, fatigue was a factor in the play of the K-State side.

"Jeff City is a real strong team," Brunner said. "They're big and physical. Still, when the final whistle blew, they were happy to win. They're a great club to play. They treat us really well."

KC whips Angels in sweep

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Darryl Motley drove in six runs with a double and a grand-slam home run in support of rookie pitcher Danny Jackson Monday night, powering Kansas City to a 12-4 victory over California and a doubleheader sweep over the Angels in a showdown between American League West contenders.

Bret Saberhagen, another rookie, shut out California on three hits as Kansas City won the opener 4-0.

The sweep moved the Royals into undisputed possession of first place in the AL West by one-half game over Minnesota, which beat Chicago 8-4. California fell 3½ games out of the lead with six games remaining.

Jackson, 2-6, struck out three and walked three in holding the Angels to seven hits through seven innings. Mark Huisman pitched the last two innings. The loser was Rick Steirer, making his first appearance of the year.

Saberhagen, 10-10, walked one and struck out a season-high six batters in outdueling Angels ace Geoff Zahn, 12-10, in the opener.

K-State men's tennis squad finishes last at KU

By CARYL WARD
Collegian Reporter

K-State's tennis squads saw action this weekend as the men's team finished last in the University of Kansas six-team tournament and the women participated in a triangular in Lincoln, Neb.

In the men's tournament, KU won with a score of 29 points, followed by Oral Roberts University with 14 points. Third place went to the University of Northern Illinois with 11 points and the University of Tulsa finished fourth with nine points. Rounding out the field was the University of Nebraska with 6½ points and K-State with 1½ points.

For the 'Cats, No. 2 singles player Scott Chandler and No. 4 player Scott Sandlin won the team's only matches.

Chandler won, 6-7, over Barry Miles of Tulsa, in the first round of the tournament, 7-6, 6-3, but in the next round Chandler lost to Mike Center of KU, 6-4, 6-3. Chandler then lost to Miguel Oliverio of Oral Roberts, 6-2, 6-4.

Sandlin lost, 6-4, 6-2, to Pat Carson of Nebraska in opening competition but went on to beat Mark Schiller of Tulsa, 6-3, 6-3.

In other matches, Kris James, K-State's No. 1 singles player, lost to Mike Wolf of KU, 6-1, 6-2. He then faced Jim Carson of Nebraska and lost 7-5, 6-2.

Richard Blevins, the 'Cats No. 3 singles player, drew a bye in the tournament's first round and then lost, 6-2, 7-5, to Richard Alexander of Tulsa in the second round. Blevins was then defeated by Wayne Stewart of Oral Roberts, 6-1, 6-4.

Clark Renfro, No. 5 singles player for K-State, lost to Dave Brudy of KU, 6-0, 6-2, and also to Grant MacQuilkan of Oral Roberts, 6-4, 6-2.

In No. 6 singles action, K-State's Mark Minor lost to Ken Schlecht of Northern Illinois, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, and then lost to Brad Huff of Tulsa, 6-3, 6-3.

Mark Burns lost to Brian McGuinness of Northern Illinois, 6-4, 6-1, and then the K-State No. 7 doubles player lost to Bob Sweeney of Tulsa, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In doubles action, K-State lost all three matches.

In the No. 1 doubles competition, Chandler and James lost to Steward and MacQuilkan of Oral Roberts and to Carson and Mike Marsh of Nebraska, 7-6, 6-4.

Blevins and Minor, representing K-State in the No. 2 doubles, lost to Ashwin Vasen and Jim Carson of Nebraska, 6-2, 6-3. Blevins and Minor also lost to Alexander and Schiller of Tulsa, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

See TENNIS, Page 9

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	100	55	.645	—
TORONTO	87	70	.554	14
BALTIMORE	83	73	.532	17½
BOSTON	83	73	.532	17½
NEW YORK	83	73	.532	17½
CLEVELAND	69	87	.442	31½
MILWAUKEE	64	91	.413	36

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
KANSAS CITY	82	75	.525	—
MINNESOTA	81	75	.519	½
CALIFORNIA	78	78	.500	3½
OAKLAND	72	84	.462	9
CHICAGO	71	85	.455	10
SEATTLE	71	85	.455	10
TEXAS	67	87	.435	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CHICAGO	93	63	.596	—
NEW YORK	87	70	.554	6½
ST.LOUIS	81	75	.554	12
PHILADELPHIA	81	76	.516	12½
MONTREAL	75	80	.484	17½
PITTSBURGH	71	86	.452	23½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SAN DIEGO	88	68	.564	—
ATLANTA	78	78	.500	10
HOUSTON	77	79	.494	11
LOS ANGELES	75	81	.481	13
CINNCINATTI	66	90	.423	22
SAN FRANCISCO	65	91	.417	23

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Payton nears NFL rushing record

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Now that Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears has passed Seattle's Franco Harris in the race to break Jimmy Brown's National Football League career rushing record, the question is: When will he do it?

If Payton, seemingly at the top of his game at 30 and in his 10th NFL season, continues at his present average of 116 yards per game, he would vault past Brown's record of 12,312 yards Oct. 7 at Chicago's Soldier Field against the New Orleans Saints.

The Bears, 3-1, entertain the 3-1 Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

It was a bittersweet Sunday for the running back whose nickname is "Sweetness" at Seattle's Kingdome.

In a much-ballyhooed duel, Payton easily passed Harris to move into the No. 2 spot behind Brown. But the Bears were thrashed 38-9 as Seattle turned a brilliant defense and quarterback Dave Krieg's second-half performance into its third victory in four games.

"In Walter Payton," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, "the fans really saw one of the game's great running backs. He's worth the price of admission all by himself."

Payton carried 24 times for 116 yards, with a long gain of 25 yards. Harris rushed 14 times for 23 yards, with a long gain of 11 yards.

Payton is only 221 yards away from equaling Brown's record. Harris needs 280 yards.

Tennis

Continued from Page 8

K-State's No. 3 doubles team, Sandlin and Renfro, lost to Oliverio and Larry Guchnocer of Oral Roberts, 7-6, 6-4, and to Jim Burton and Bill Hand of Nebraska, 6-2, 6-3.

For the K-State women, the Iowa State University Cyclones turned in the strongest perfromance at the Nebraska triangular between Iowa State, Nebraska and K-State. No team scores were tallied.

Susan Peugh, K-State's No. 1 singles player, was defeated by Iowa State's Elaine Kostopoulos, 6-3, 6-0, and by Nebraska's Liz Mooney, 6-0, 6-0.

K-State's No. 2 singles player, Judy Miller, lost to Joy Peunington of Iowa State, 6-3, 6-3, and to Jill Pisarzik of Nebraska, 7-5, 6-3.

In the No. 3 singles action, Iowa State again stopped K-State as Carlye Madelen was defeated by Sarah Berres, 7-5, 6-4. But, Madelen picked up a K-State victory when she defeated Beverly Roberts of Nebraska, 7-6, 7-5.

Iowa State's Sue Mobed defeated K-State's Erica Anderson in the No. 4 singles competition with scores of 6-3, 6-0 and Anderson also lost to Nebraska's Kari Gorce, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Nancy Schaefer, K-State's No. 5 singles player, lost to Iowa State's Ann Camblin, 6-0, 6-0, and to Lisa Brooks of Nebraska, 6-0, 6-1.

K-State's No. 6 singles player, Kelly Lehr, lost to Kathy Reisinger of Iowa State, 6-1, 6-3, and Lehr dropped two sets to Nebraska's Jenny Mortell, 6-1, 6-1.

In the women's doubles play, K-State's No. 1 doubles team, Peugh and Madelen lost to Iowa State's Peunington and Mobed, 6-3, 6-1, and the K-State duo also lost to Jenny Pisarzik and Mooney of Nebraska, 6-0, 6-2.

Miller and Anderson, K-State's No. 2 doubles team, were defeated by Kostopoulos and Kim Pollard of Iowa State, 6-3, 6-3, and by Jean Halahan and Jenny Mortell of Nebraska, 6-1, 6-2.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

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CROSS REFERENCE, Candle Light special, Thursday 5:30-8:30 p.m. Boxed Christmas cards in stock, 10% off. One line imprint free. 322 Poyntz. (20-23)

PLAN A day of fun and learning at the Riley County Family Fun Fair, Saturday, September 29, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Pottorf Hall, Cico Park. (21-22)

ATTENTION 02

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Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Biblical name
5 Margaret, to pals
8 Soviet news agency
12 Dickens heroine
13 Babylonian sky god
14 Wings
15 Country at war with Iraq
16 Hero of an 1857 novel
18 Alley denizens
20 Spew forth
21 Lamb's mom
22 "Norma —" (Field film)
23 Prize money
26 Signal drums
30 Harem room
31 Badly lit
32 Club
33 Some little girls
36 Supermarket section
38 Donkey, in Dijon
39 Golfer's goal
40 Deputy
43 British soldiers
47 "Delilah" singer
49 Inner border: Her.
50 Musical group
51 Corrode
52 Chest sound
53 Hardens
54 Hesitation sounds
55 Leap or fiscal

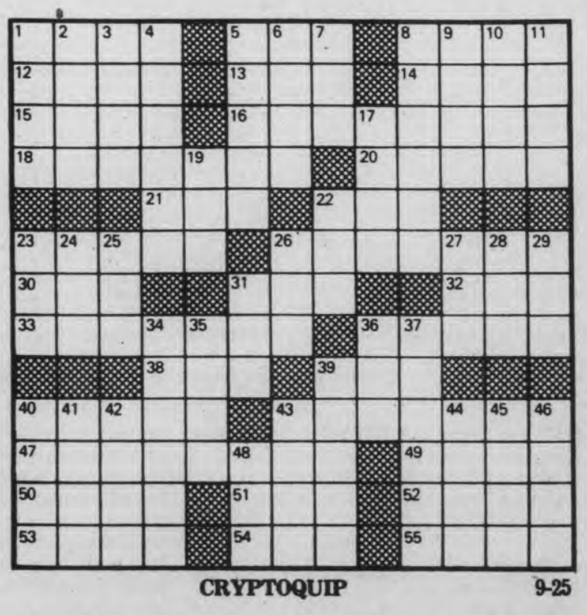
DOWN
1 Entrance
2 Corrida participant
3 Ancient country
4 Rhumba and samba
5 Dull finish
6 Adam's grandson
7 Chewing —
8 Archer's goal
9 Lily plant
10 Old sayings
11 Dispatched
17 Smile one's approval
19 Solemn wonder
22 Gypsy husband
23 Poker prize
24 Japanese plant
25 Aries
26 Poetic contraction
27 Kimono sash
28 Deface
29 Hog's home
31 Stain
34 Props for Steve Martin
35 Upon
36 Female parent
37 Arsenal
39 Mails
40 Siamese coins
41 Author Vidal
42 Issue forth
43 Rip
44 Dies —
45 — Fitzgerald
46 Fortune-teller
48 Born

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	M	I	R		T	U	G		S	A	U	L
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S	U	D	S		S	O	T		R	E	E	D

9-25

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-25

J R Z R K R S Z U J V B B R I K F V J I S G G I K U Y S G F U Y J R Z R K U I.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DO STUPID GOSLINGS WAKE UP AT SWAN LAKE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals P

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NEXT TO campus, one-bedroom apartment in complex. $200 deposit, $260 per month plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180, after 6:00 p.m. (16-25)

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments with good locations. Call 537-2919, 776-0333 or 537-7533. (17-26)

ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Some close to University. Reasonably priced. 776-4095, 539-5543. (19-23)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY—All bills paid except electricity. Shares bath, $150. 529 Pierre. Call 539-7927. (20-26)

More space for less money
GARDEN PLACE APARTMENTS
539-4605

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus. Most utilities paid, $210 per month. 776-5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-40)

PAYING TOO much rent? Just completed basement apartment. One block from campus: Two bedroom, $190; three bedroom, $270. Pay one-seventh utilities. Call 913-632-5211, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (21-27)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, $350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

JUST REFINISHED, four bedroom, two bath, with living room, family room, detached garage. Adjacent to westside of campus, $450. Call 532-7166. (19-25)

TWO BEDROOM with full basement, large eat-in kitchen, large living room, detached garage on acreage next to city limits, $400. Call 532-7166. (19-25)

FOR SALE or Rent—Four bedroom large home, large garage, large shed, fenced yard, horse pen. 10 minutes from college. 1-913-457-2168 for information. (20-24)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 CHEVY Nova—Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. 539-7130. (17-21)

1968 CHEVROLET Biscayne. Reliable but not beautiful. Call 776-7975 after 6:00 p.m. (18-22)

FOR SALE: 1975 AMC Pacer—6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs good. Call 539-5125. (19-23)

1980 MAZDA GLC—Excellent condition, manual, AM/FM radio, 85,000 miles. Call 537-4848 after 5:00 p.m. (20-24)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

FOR SALE—Men's 3-speed bicycle, used, $35. Call 776-0671 after 4:30 p.m. (20-22)

ALAN BICYCLE, full campy, cinelli bar and stem, 700c rims, specialized tires. 539-6823 evenings. (21-24)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

10 x 50 MOBILE home. Convenient, pleasant, inexpensive living. #38 Blue Valley. Call 539-1315. (18-24)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1100 or best offer. Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26)

1981 HONDA 500XL, low miles, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-7491, ask for Darrin. (16-21)

CHEAP COMMUTER—1980 Suzuki GS450L. Luxury edition with padded backrest and Vetter fairing; $1100 value for $700. Call Jim at 776-6685 weekdays; (316) 427-4017 weekends. (18-21)

1983 HONDA, V45, Magna, 1,600 miles. Excellent condition and selling at $400 under dealers price. Call Greg, 776-7215. (19-23)

1981 HONDA Cm400. Asking $550. Call Sheila, 532-6191 or 539-2611. (20-21)

FOUND 10

DENIM JACKET found in 1200 block of Kearney, Tuesday, September 18. Call 539-6622 to identify. (18-24)

PUPPY FOUND in Aggieville. Dark brown/light brown, flea collar. Call 776-3439 to claim. (20-22)

HELP WANTED 13

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST—CRTT or RRT or eligible. If interested contact Sarah Reed, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Phone 1-238-4131. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. (18-22)

'STARVING ARTISTS'
Last Chance Saloon is looking for would be stars of a musical nature to entertain our customers Sunday nights.
For details, Call 776-0030, ask for Mike.

PART-TIME salesman and deliveryman wanted at local furniture store. Send resume to: P.O. Box 935, Manhattan, KS. (19-23)

NEED A PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME JOB, FLEXIBLE HOURS AND EXTRA INCOME?
Well, Domino's Pizza has openings for qualified applicants to assume positions of phone and counter help and delivery. If these questions apply to you, and you are 18 or older, have a valid driver's license and have your own car with insurance:
apply at
DOMINO'S PIZZA
517 N. 12th
in Manhattan
after 4 p.m. today

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43)

LOST 14

REWARD: LOST—shorthaired, male, silver-grey cat, near Allen and Green. Call 539-6737. (19-21)

AIR FORCE blue poplin jacket. Left in Cardwell Hall Wednesday afternoon. Please call 539-4367. (19-, 23)

SILVER SEIKO watch with stop watch plus alarm. Very important. Graduation present. Reward: two cases of beer or $20. Steve Lusk, 539-2376. (21-25)

LOST: CASSETTE case with about 40 tapes. Fell off car Sunday night on Marlatt Ave., somewhere around the intersection of Marlatt and Denison. If found, please take to Lost and Found, K-State Union or call Robert Clasen, 537-8962. Reward! (21-23)

NOTICES 15

If you've looked for Blaker's Studio but found a meatball sandwich
Never Fear
We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
539-3481

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! We pile on the hot toppings, then you dress the spud at the salad bar with cold toppings. Tuesday, September 25, in the K-State Union Stateroom 4:30-6:30 p.m. (20-21)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11tf)

STOP
Stop worrying about money. We have 3½, 3, 2½, and 2 year scholarships available. Plus—the opportunity to become an officer in the United States Air Force.
Don't wait! Call now! 532-6600. Air Force ROTC for your future.

PERSONAL 16

PAUL M.—I just wanted to tell you how much fun I had Friday night and that I'm sorry about what happened afterwards. Let's do it again sometime . . . maybe October 6th? Marcia D. (21)

CATHERINE ORTIZ: We are individuals: and when we touch we understand the joy of being two while our hearts become one. Thank you for giving me the best year of my life. I love you, Eddie Rodriguez. (21)

JIM'S JUMP "Class"—Y'all is skydivers now! Ya Hoo! Jeff set down in the corn so I guess my wild women showed you fellas up, huh? Let's all do it again this weekend, fersher! Thanx to all who made this possible. (21)

CINDY B.—Happy Birthday. Not older, more experienced! Your friend from the "Magic Fingers Massage Emporium." (Gift certificate to follow). L.W. (21)

KAPPAS: THE intramural football team is super great. Your 3-0 record really rates. Good luck tonight! (21)

DU JEFF M.: I missed the wedding but I'm not forgetting the fun we had at the slab. Thanks! The Maid of Honor. (21)

KRISTIN SANNER: Welcome to the family! Violets, pearls, sailboats, and Sigma love, your grandmother. (21)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $200/month, one-fourth utilities, beef, and fireplace wood included, three miles N.E., 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (16-25)

OWN ROOM in nice house close to campus and Aggie, $180/month, utilities included. 776-0203. (17-24)

INTERVIEWING FOR roommates. $60 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call 537-8404 after 2:00 p.m. (18-22)

MONT BLUE Duplex, 1415 McCain Lane. No deposit, October-May. Female, $104 per month plus share of electricity. 539-3236. (19-23)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment close to campus. $92 per month. Call Angela, 532-7078, 9:30-11:00 a.m. (20-24)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, $180/month, one-half utilities. 537-1230 evenings. (20-24)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, large house with cable, microwave, dishwasher, own room, one block from campus, $150 per month. Call 776-3069. (21-31)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Basement apartment one block west of campus, $85 plus utilities. 776-4599 after 4:00 p.m. (21-23)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (8-24)

WORD PROCESSING on Apple IIe. $1.25/double spaced page, pica or elite. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (17-21)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (15-24)

$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT & BLOWDRY
with this ad
at
Lords 'n Ladys
201 Humboldt
776-5651
Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

VW TUNE-Up Special—$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

WORD PROCESSING Service will be moving to Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All information will still be stored. Watch this space for a forwarding address. (17-24)

LICENSED DAY Care—Small group, planned educational activities, fenced yard. Years of experience. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (19-23)

ROMANCE IS in the autumn air. Don't let bad breath spoil the air. If that special someone you are madly in love with has "the problem" . . . purchase a gift certificate for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. We'll even address the envelope if you wish to stay anonymous. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. The professionals with the "Gentle Touch." 537-8823. (21)

Proposal too late for some Kansans

Farmers question Reagan's debt plan

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — President Reagan's plan to provide "breathing room" for the nation's most financially troubled farmers came too late for John Gilley.

The 57-year-old wheat and sunflower producer filed a bankruptcy court petition in March seeking to reorganize his $450,000 in debts. Most of that amount is owed to the Federal Land Bank. Gilley has gone from farming 2,800 acres in northwest Kansas to less than 1,300 while struggling to stay solvent.

"It looks a little like he might be fishin' for some votes, don't it?" Gilley said of last week's announcement by Reagan.

The president's plan is of particular interest in Kansas, where some experts estimate that most of the state's 71,000 farmers have not earned enough to pay income taxes since 1979. Nationwide, total farm debt has grown from $166 billion in 1980 to an estimated $215 billion today. And, at the same time, the value of farmland, the farmer's main collateral, has declined.

The president's plan revolves around the Farmers Home Administration, the lender of last resort for farmers since it was established in 1935. The agency loans mostly to marginal farmers, including young farmers, who have little success getting credit from commercial sources. As of the end of July, about 30 percent of FmHA's nearly 271,000 borrowers were behind in their loan payments.

The Reagan program would allow the FmHA, which holds about 12 percent of the total farm debt, to defer for five years up to 25 percent of unpaid principal and interest on government loans, with a ceiling of $100,000.

Reagan also said $630 million would be provided to guarantee repayment of loans already made by private lenders, provided the participating financial institutions write off a portion of the debt.

The program also calls for the hiring of private lenders to speed up the processing of FmHA loan applications and the use of county FmHA committees to advise farmers about how to restructure or manage their debt.

Reaction to the plan has been mixed among political leaders, farm organizations and producers. Democrats in Congress called it little more than an election-year gimmick.

"It's kind of a patch job," Gilley said. "It will help a very limited few. There's too many of these farmers who are in deep trouble to the point we're working uphill against the wind to pay this indebtedness and all we're able to pay is interest."

Gilley began getting in trouble after he expanded his holdings and purchased additional equipment. The financial drain of a home remodeling project was aggravated, he said, by two crop disasters and a 1981 freeze that wiped out his wheat.

Wendell Ebright, a 68-year-old central Kansas farmer, isn't behind on any loans, although he's not happy about low commodity prices, high interest rates and climbing production costs. He said he tries to operate his 1,000-acre farm on a cash basis and likes the part of the new Reagan program that will provide financial advice to indebted farmers.

The Reagan program's deferral of part of government loans might not make much difference, Ebright said."I'm not at all sure this extension will give them that much aid," he said. "The indebtedness still hangs on them. It might be deferred five years, but it's still there."

Times have changed significantly since his first crop in 1947. Ebright said he cut the first wheat he raised with a new combine that cost $2,522. He got $2.83 a bushel for the wheat. "The one (combine) sitting out in the shed now cost $80,000," he said. "And I sold some of this year's production for $3.19 a bushel. When you look at those figures side-by-side, you get an idea how crazy things have gotten."

Some other farmers view the Reagan plan with resignation and suspicion.

"Well, it's a start," said John Sheetz, 37, who, with a brother, farms about 1,500 acres in south-central Kansas. "Anything will help if they can get it to the right people."

But Sheetz said he's concerned because he fears the program is another demand on the federal budget and could contribute to the deficit.

The 1983 state report of the Kansas Farm Management Association shows association members had an average gross farm income of $149,730 in 1983 with expenses of $137,898, leaving a net of $11,832. The association is operated by K-State's Cooperative Extension Service and includes 2,070 of the state's 71,000 farmers, who agree to keep detailed financial records in return for management advice.

Probably more telling than the average income figures in the report is the calculation of median net farm income. In 1983 that figure, the point at which half the group is above and half below, was $8,184 — or $1,714 below the federally designated poverty level for a family of four.

Chernenko accepts medal honoring party activities

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Konstantin U. Chernenko turned 73 on Monday. He was awarded the Order of Lenin — his third — but none of the government-run news media mentioned that it was his birthday.

The medal was awarded through a decree from the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the event was given front-page and top-of-broadcast treatment.

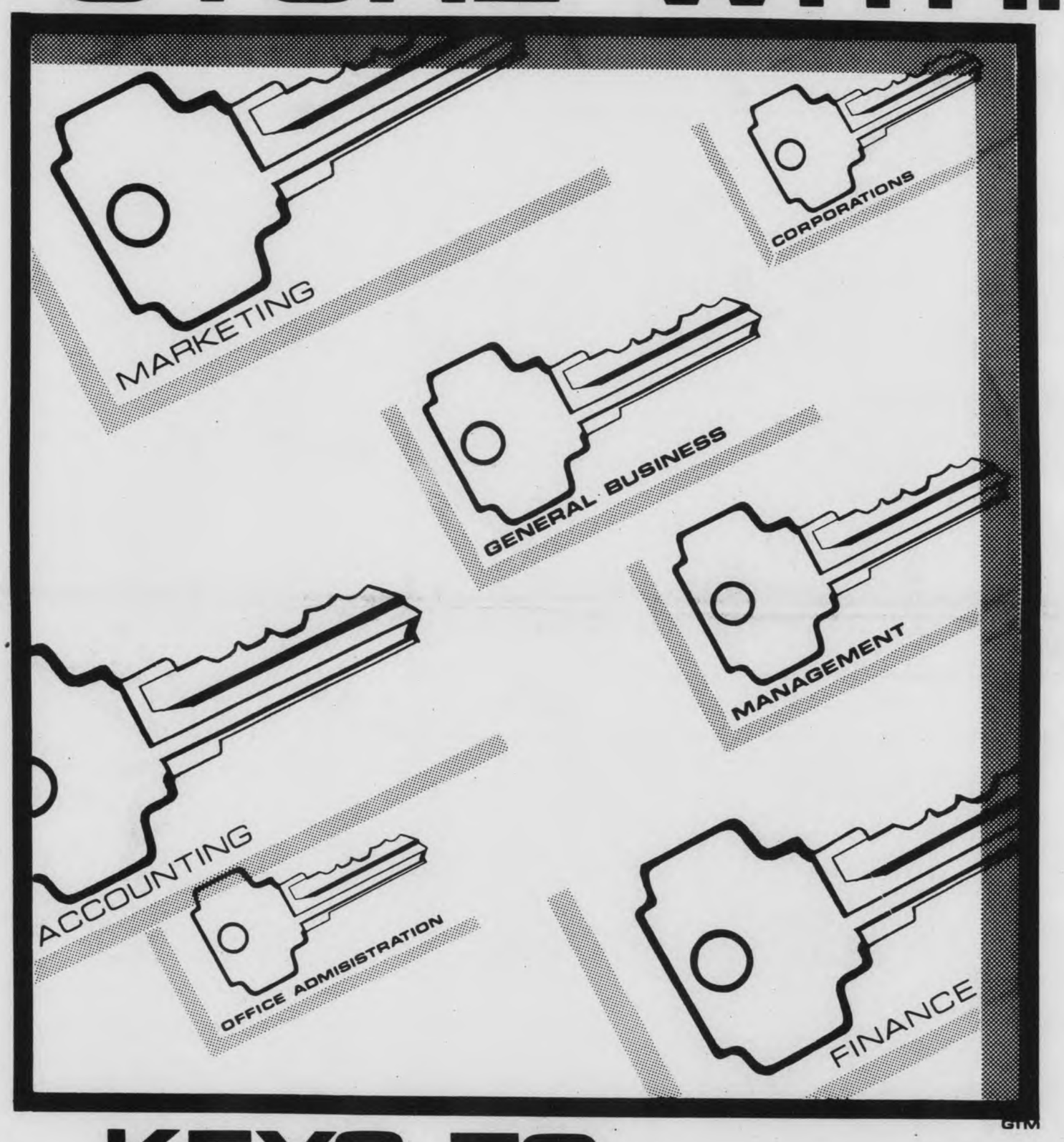
The decree bestowing the Soviet leader's latest medal, the nation's second-highest civilian award, said the honor was given to the Communist Party chief "for his outstanding services in the party and state activities."

Three television appearances by Chernenko this month quieted speculation that he was ill. He is known to suffer respiratory problems.

After Soviet news media reported that Chernenko left Moscow for his summer vacation July 15, he was not seen in public again until Sept. 5, when he appeared at a televised awards ceremony for three Soviet cosmonauts.

Chernenko, born Sept. 24, 1911, in the Siberian region of Krasnoyarsk, has been Soviet leader since February, when he was chosen to succeed the late Yuri V. Andropov.

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KEYS TO SUCCESS

KSU 1984

BUSINESS CAREER DAY

SEPTEMBER 25, 1984

K-State Union Ballroom . 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

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WYATT CAFETERIAS

Company Seminars from 9:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m. Seminar Sessions begin— Alexander Grant and Company Jay Larue, Senior Auditing C.P.A. consultant, "C.P.A.'s Opportunities within Alexander Grant and Company"
10:00 a.m. Union Pacific Corporation Jim Hale, Corporate Auditing Staff, "Careers with Union Pacific"
10:30 a.m. Volume Shoe Corporation Sandy Castetter, Recruitment Officer, "Volume Shoe: Past, Present and Future"
11:00 a.m. United Telephone Systems Judy Randall, Employment Coordinator, "Employment with United Telephone System"
1:45 p.m. Mariott Corporation Kevin Mangoldt, Director of Personnel; John Beltz, Corporate Sales Manager, "Marriott's Diversification and Opportunities"
2:30 p.m. New York Life J. Munn Ellis III, Associate General Manager, "Career Opportunities with New York Life"
3:15 p.m. Kansas Credit Union League Kevin Manfredo, Education Director, "Opportunities with Kansas Credit Union League"
3:45 p.m. Pizza Hut, Inc. Phillip Thompson, North Central Regional Personnel Manager, "Business Opportunities with Pizza Hut"

ALL SEMINARS GIVEN IN BIG EIGHT ROOM

TUESDAY NIGHT
IS STUDENT NIGHT
PLAY FOR $1.00 A GAME
PUTT-PUTT GOLF

MR.K'S
PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS TONITE
6-8 - $1.25
8-10 - $1.75
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Wednesday
September 26, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 22



Staff/Chris Stewart

Bundled up

Dottie Nance, Alpha Tau Omega housemother, uses a pair of sweat pants to keep her ears warm while watching the ATOs play intramural flag football at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Tuesday afternoon.

Kremlin: Reagan lacks desire for better ties with Moscow

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The official Soviet news agency on Tuesday rejected President Reagan's assurances of a U.S. desire for arms cuts as "asbolutely groundless," and the top Kremlin leader charged the White House has no real desire for better ties with Moscow.

"The president tried to present in a somewhat modified form the selfsame policy aimed at further aggravating international tension, achieving military superiority and interfering in the internal affairs of other states," the news agency Tass said.

The Tass report and a speech by Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko made clear the Soviets are not retreating on major East-West disputes, despite milder U.S. rhetoric and Reagan's scheduled meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

In a speech to the jubilee meeting of the 50-year-old Writers Union, Chernenko renewed charges the Reagan administration is responsible for what the Kremlin calls an increased nuclear war threat.

Chernenko, in his first major speech since last spring, also charged that Washington is conducting psychological warfare against the Soviet Union. And he exhorted Soviet writers to join the "ideological struggle" and issued new warnings that those who "blacken" the image of the state won't be tolerated.

"The grim truth of the present international situation is such that the nuclear threat is, regrettably, great. One cannot hide from it nor turn it into a joke," Chernenko said, in a possible reference to Reagan's much-publicized quip about bombing the Soviet Union.

Chernenko's speech was shown on the main Soviet evening news program.The tape ran 22 minutes.

The Communist Party general secretary said U.S. officials, "as all signs indicate, either do not want, or are not yet ready to understand that there is no sensible alternative to the normalization of Soviet-American relations on the principles of equality, mutual respect and non-interference in the internal affairs of each other."

Blast rocks consulate in New York

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two bombs exploded early today at an office building in mid-Manhattan that houses the South African Consulate among other tenants, police said.

The blast occurred at 12:23 a.m. today, according to police Sgt. Eddie LeSchack. He said one bomb exploded in the basement of the building and one on the 12th floor. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

LeSchack said it was believed the South African Consulate was housed on the 12th floor.

The extent of damage was not immediately known, the sergeant said.

The Associated Press received a taped message at 12:35 a.m. in which an accented male voice said: "We bombed the South African Consulate in New York City in solidarity with resistance to South African human rights violations. Down with apartheid. Victory to the freedom fighters. Defeat U.S. imperialism. Guerrilla resistance."

Lawmakers cut costs of new defense plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday to a 1985 defense spending plan that trims billions from President Reagan's original budget and delays further production of the MX missile, pending a chance for either chamber to scuttle the nuclear weapon in April.

After months of deadlock, conferees on the defense authorization bill resolved 1,200 differences between the House and Senate versions of the measure in a final, round-the-clock session that began early Monday.

Reagan originally had sought $313 billion. Under a leadership agreement that triggered the breakthrough, the appropriations bill, which accompanies the authorization bill, will call for $292.9 billion, or less, in actual spending for fiscal 1985.

That amounts to a 5 percent "real" — or inflation-adjusted — increase for the Pentagon. Reagan at first sought 13 percent, then came down to 7.5 percent before retreating yet again under terms of a general agreement reached last week by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

House Armed Services Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., said the final product, which yet must be considered by the House and Senate, reflects a consensus of both chambers. That consensus, he said, is "that national security imperatives require real growth in the defense budget, but that the size of the deficit does not permit growth to the degree requested" by the president.

Reagan's biggest concession was on the MX. The compromise legislation will bar any further production of the 10-warhead weapon, the centerpiece of his strategic buildup, pending two go-ahead votes by each chamber next April. Failure to win any of those four votes would doom the missile, and opponents in both chambers, who demanded the complicated parliamentary procedure, say it's all but dead now.

Regardless of what happens in those future votes, the legislation would limit 1985 production money for the MX to $1.5 billion, enough for 21 missiles, according to Senate estimates, but only 15 according to the Congressional Budget Office. Reagan originally wanted 40.

As for other strategic items, the compromise bill calls for $8.2 billion next year to buy 34 B-1

See DEFENSE, Page 5

Police nab 3 escaped prisoners

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Acting on a tip, police said they tracked down three prison escapees outside a home in northeast Kansas City, Kan. Tuesday, arresting one on the spot and capturing the other two later in a nearby wooded area after search dogs were brought to the scene.

The three, two of them serving life sentences, were among five inmates who fled from the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing early Monday.

"Wish we had all of them back," Larry Hicks, director of classification for the prison, said as officials were waiting to return the three to Lansing Tuesday night.

The captured prisoners were identified by prison spokesman Randall Buford as Thaddeus Jones, 28, of Wichita; Lawrence E. Lane, 33, of St. Louis; and Arzo Tucker Jr., 28, of Wichita.

Still being sought were Thanh Van Pham, 20, and John Allen Purdy, 23, both

See ESCAPE, Page 9

Students ferment own brew in apartment closet

By PATTY REINERT
Collegian Reporter

Clothes, shoes and dirty laundry are often found in the closets of college students. But for three K-State students, a closet serves a different purpose. A closet in their apartment is used as a brewery for homemade beer.

Jim Sabatka, sophomore in business administration, became interested in making beer when he tasted the beer made by a neighbor in his hometown, Atwood, last summer. Sabatka returned to school this fall ready to experiment with the process, and his roommates, John Skolout, senior in agronomy, and Tim Rupp, sophomore in business administration, decided to give it a try.

An old family recipe and a few pointers from the Atwood neighbor, Gilbert Frisbie, who has brewed his own beer for several years, were the initial ingredients needed to aid the three roommates in the "fine art" of beer-brewing.

Cleanliness is extremely important in beer-making, Sabatka said. Before the process begins, all equipment is washed and sterilized. A chlorine bleach and water solution is used instead of soap because soap can leave a residue and could contaminate the beer.

Water, about 5 gallons, is then boiled in a sterilized kettle. Then, malt extract, which is imported from England, settling gelatin and gypsum are added, and the mixture is boiled from 20 to 30 minutes.

Next, brewer's yeast is added to the batch and fermentation begins. The beer must ferment under airless and bacteria-free conditions. After the mixture has set for 10 minutes, it should be stored in a dark place — in this case, a closet — where the temperture is kept under 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

A fermentation lock, or "bubbler," is then attached to the vat allowing carbon dioxide to escape without contaminating the batch. Within seven to 10 days, when bubbles are seen every 90 seconds, the beer is ready to bottle.

The anticipation of finally ending the process is the hard part, Sabatka said. "Every day you run to the closet and look inside and say, 'What's it doing?'"

The bottling process also begins with sterilization, Skolout said. The bottles are boiled and are dried in an oven for 20 minutes at 220 degrees.

A corn sugar and water solution is poured into each bottle, and then the beer is siphoned from the vat.

"Three to 4 inches of air space must be left in the bottle or it might explode," Skolout said. Although he has not experienced an explosion.

A hydrometer allows the brewers to measure the conversion of sugars into alcohol and carbon dioxide. Skolout said this was optional in the process. The instrument's scale shows the potential amount of alcohol so the brewers can predict a final alcoholic content, which may be as high as 10 percent, Skolout said.

The bottles are then capped, cased and returned to the closet for a minumum of three weeks, but although the closet door can be opened, the vat cannot be moved, Skolout said.

After the work and the wait, Rupp said, it's time for the taste test, which can be a little different from the regular taste of most bottled beer.

"Let's just say you have to acquire a taste for it," Rupp said.

But Sabatka is confident his beer will have better quality at a lower cost than commercial beer.

"Once we get into a full-swing operation, it'll probably cut our beer bill by a fourth," Rupp said.

It costs about $35 for a "deluxe beer-making kit," which will produce 5 gallons or about 2½ cases of beer, said Dean Taylor, owner of The Palace in Aggieville.

Taylor started making beer in July 1980 when he bought the store. The equipment and supplies were part of the store's inventory, and Taylor wanted to learn to brew so he could answer questions for customers who also want to learn the process. Most customers interested in the brewing equipment are Manhattan residents, he said, but he also has sold a few kits to students.

Once the equipment is purchased, the cost is about 15 cents per 12-ounce longneck bottle, Taylor said.

Greg Love, graduate in chemistry, has taught several classes on beer-making at the University for Man,

See BEER, Page 14



Staff/Andy Schrock

Tim Rupp, sophmore in business administration, John Skolout, senior in agronomy, and Jim Sabatka, sophmore in business administration, fill and cap bottles of their homemade beer. The three roommates have been experimenting with hor.ie-brewing since the beginning of the semester.



The Arts

The San Francisco Ballet performed in McCain Auditorium Tuesday evening. See Page 7.



Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with highs around 60 and east winds at 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance for rain and lows around 50.

Sports

Intramural flag football continues at the L. P. Washburn Recreational Area. Water polo competition began Tuesday night. See Page 11.



Business students make contacts with companies at career day

Students were given the opportunity to learn about entry-level business positions at the third annual Business Career Days Monday and Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

"We're seeing an increase in the number of students and visitors," said Suzanne Dercher, senior in marketing and member of the business career day committee. "We had a total of 800 last year. We already had 500 just this morning."

Jim Burdoiski, senior in marketing, and Dennis Hulsing, junior in business administration, organized the career day, titled "Linking Your Future with...Keys to Success."

They began preparing for the day in March, Burdoiski said.

"It was a very long and hard job," he said. "It took a lot of work organizing the day and setting up schedules for the company seminars."

Burdoiski said the day gives students a chance to meet with company representatives and ask them what entry-level jobs are like.

"It's an informal way for the students to meet with companies on a friendly basis," he said.

Pete Manfredo graduated from K-State in 1982 with a public relations degree. Currently, the educational director for the Kansas Credit Union League, Manfredo came back for Business Career Days to represent his company.

"I'm not here to hire students, but to offer information about credit unions as an alternative to other financial institutions," he said. "Many students overlook job opportunites with credit unions because they don't know much about them. They just learn about banks or savings and loans."

The career day attracted 37 local and national company representatives, five more companies than last year, Dercher said.

Each company set up a booth in the Union Ballroom and nine of the companies gave seminars in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Career day organizers gave visitors evaluation sheets to critique the program. The evaluations will help coordinators prepare the 1985 program, Burdoiski said.

Business Career Days were sponsored by the College of Business Administration, the K-State Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Commission allots $112,100 for rental rehabilitation plan

By TYRA ROGERS
Collegian Reporter

Mayor Dave Fiser was authorized Tuesday afternoon to disperse more than $112,100 allotted to the city of Manhattan for a rental rehabilitation program.

Fiser, in a special Manhattan City Commission meeting before a goal-setting workshop Tuesday night, was granted permission to develop a contract with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD allocated the rental rehabilitation funds to the city on Sept. 17.

At the workshop, the Commission divided its goals for Manhattan into eight categories: city facilities, city image, downtown redevelopment, land zoning and use, safety and traffic, special projects, Aggieville redevelopment and policy development issues. Individual completion dates also were decided.

Commissioners asked the city staff to research building new city offices or expanding existing ones. They set a one-year goal for the study and a one- to three-year goal for the completion of the offices.

Regarding the downtown redevelopment project, Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said the mall project should include a program to address concerns of established business owners who will remain downtown after the redevelopment is completed.

"We seem to be thinking that the mall is going to be a magical transformation in redeveloping the downtown area," Lindamood said.

"The true redevelopment area needs set goals. Cooperation is not going to come until the older businesses understand the benefits of the mall," she said. "If we can't show them any benefits, then the redevelopment should be questioned."

Commisioners would like to see parking, streetscaping and other improvements in Aggieville completed within two to five years.

The commission also plans a citywide beautification program. The program includes parks, the airport and the main thoroughfares, Bluemont and Poyntz avenues. Selling the city's image also should be included in beautification, Fiser said.

City Manager Don Harmon said the city would need to hire a public relations specialist to promote the city's image.

School crossing protection, placement of stop signs in the older areas of town, a westside bypass and an airport interchange were the commission's safety and traffic circulation goals.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION announces all students planning to complete Teacher Certification requirements must be admitted to a Teacher Education Program. Application deadline is Oct. 1. Return applications to Bluemont 013.

APPLICATIONS FOR 1984-85 K-STATE AMBASSADORS are available in the office of the vice president for student affairs, Anderson 104. Return applications by Oct. 3.

K-STATE PLAYERS presents its first production, "Talking With," a series of vignettes, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

TODAY

CLOTHING RETAIL INTEREST GROUP for fashion marketing and apparel design majors meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Career opportunities with Mervyn's will be presented. All marketing majors invited to attend.

SHIRE OF SPINNING WINDS/SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Recreating the Middle Ages through study, costuming and the arts and sciences will be discussed.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS meets at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room in Derby Food Center.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 10 p.m. in the Union Courtyard to plan for the 75th anniversary.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Waters 350 to discuss alcoholism.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. Choices for a new meeting room and repeater site will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Farrell 315.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have senior placement orientations for students in the majors of dance, theatre, anthropology, modern language, English, philosophy, geography, sociology, interdisciplinary humanities, interdisciplinary social science, non-teaching music and speech at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz.

THURSDAY

VETERANS SUPPORT ORGANIZATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

GERMAN CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. for an organizational meeting in Eisenhower 112.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

PARACHUTE CLUB meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Union Little Theatre has been cancelled.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. A speaker from Manhattan Christian College will be present.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 8 p.m. in Justin 256. Vegetarianism will be discussed.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Veterinary Medical Teaching Building 201. Dr. John Noordsy will speak about admissions requirements to veterinary medical school.

CITIZENS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meet at 8:30 a.m. outside of McCain for a demonstration at the Caspar Weinberger Landon Lecture.

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Date: September 27, 1984
Time: 4:30 P.M.
Place: Room 207


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Dean's office aids students with crises

By KATHY LAFFERTY
Collegian Reporter

When a major apartment complex in Manhattan was damaged by fire in 1976, 17 students lost possessions in the blaze. The Dean of Students Office was there to help.

The office notified the victims' teachers about the situation and helped the students find new furniture and new textbooks.

Since 1975, the office has provided services for students in crises.

If students are forced to miss classes because of illness or personal tragedy, teachers, parents are notified by the office.

"We get the word out to faculty or others concerned when a situation arises that requires the student to leave the campus for a period of time," said Earl Nolting, dean of students and director of the Center for Student Development. "We also make arrangements for counseling or medical attention, if needed."

This service also works in reverse. If a parent or relative cannot find a student immediately, officials at the office will try to locate the student.

"If we are trying to find a student, we go to residence halls, classes or wherever we need to to locate them," Nolting said. "We also handle campus notification of the death of a K-State student or former student."

The office contacts the Office of University Relations concerning such deaths.

The most common emergencies are illnesses, death and the emotional factors connected with it, and academic adjustment, Nolting said. If a student should become ill, officials at the office will notify the student's teachers and academic adviser. If necessary, schedule changes are made. Arrangements also can be made to take tests on a later date.

Service helps with illnesses, tragedies

"We try to provide students with whatever they need to continue in school," Nolting said. "It helps the mental attitude of a student if he knows he is accomplishing something while being ill."

If the illness physically limits the student, the shuttle service will be notified, and the student will be referred to Lafene Student Health Center.

If students suffer grief over a death or other emotional illnesses, the office will refer them to the Lafene Mental Health Center or the Center for Student Development.

"Having an office to make contact with makes an unexpected illness or tragedy easier to deal with for both parents and students," Nolting said.

The office handles about four or five emergencies a week. During the 1983-84 school year, the office made 151 contacts to parents and teachers, Nolting said.

"In all cases, the Dean of Students Office makes contact with the parents," he said. This discourages students from claiming the same uncle has died four times, he said.

Each year, letters are mailed to deans, directors, department heads, residence halls and greek houses informing them about the service.

Parents and new students also are informed about the service during orientation. Students who don't attend the orientation receive the information about the service in a packet at the beginning of the semester.

Traditionally, the office has been responsible for helping students in emergencies. But in 1976, it was formally announced that the responsibility of coordinating the University response in crises belonged with the Dean of Students Office.

"Before this was announced, emergencies were handled by each individual academic department," Nolting said.

The service to students started after a complaint from a student's parents who had difficulty obtaining information concerning their child.

"It is our job to start the ball rolling for students who need it," Nolting said. "The faculty has been very helpful in working these special problems out."

Thief steals Ford Bronco, abandons vehicle in field

The Riley County Police Department is investigating the theft of a vehicle from the Auto Associates used car lot on Route 2, said Don Flood, Manhattan Crime Stoppers coordinator.

The vehicle, a brown 1983 Ford Bronco 4 x 4, was stolen between 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 3 p.m. on Sept. 9, Flood said.

Police said the vehicle was driven a little more than one mile south on Riley County Route 901 before turning off the highway into a milo field and an adjoining soybean field. Police estimated damage to the crops at $1,500.

The Bronco had undercarriage damage, a broken head light and scratches on the paint. Total damages to the Bronco were estimated at $750, police said.

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CONFIDENTIALLY

Any information on this or any other crime should be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. The caller will remain anonymous and may be eligible for a $1,000 reward.

Offices to remain open for noon hour service

By APRIL BITZER
Collegian Reporter

On Oct. 1, several offices which are currently closed during the noon hour will begin remaining open, University officials announced.

An ad hoc committee made recommendations to President Duane Acker to keep certain offices open during the lunch hour, Communications Director Charles Hein said.

Hein said the committee recommended that the Office of the President, the Office of Admissions, the Office of the Registrar, the Office of Affirmative Action and the Cashiers and Loans department of the Comptroller's Office remain open during this time. All of these offices are in Anderson Hall.

The Dean of Students Office in Holton Hall, the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall, the office of Student Financial Assistance and the Graduate School in Fairchild also plan to continue their services through the noon hour.

Offices already open during the lunch hour include the Office of Personnel Concerns, the Department of Housing, the administrative offices at the K-State Union. the K-State Police, the Office of University Relations, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the McCain Auditorium administrative office, the Computing Center and the Dean of Libraries Office.

The deans' and department offices will decide individually whether to remain open during the noon lunch hour.

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• The convincer (seat belt demonstration)
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11:00-11:30 Puppet Show
11:45-12:15 Break Dancers
12:30- 1:00 Story Teller
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2:00- 2:30 Juggler
2:45- 3:15 The Edge (rockband)
Activities
10:00- 4:00 Hourly crafts with family participation
10:00-12:00 Fire Engine
10:30 Bike Rodeo (1-3rd grade—Bring Bike)
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 22 — Wednesday, September 26, 1984

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Editorials



Noon office hours at last

Finally.

What some offices already have the grace and common sense to do — remain open during the noon hour — is at last catching on elsewhere on campus.

It seems logical that in a University setting where classes transcend the lunchtime schedule and the haphazard routine of students and faculty alike are the norm, major University services would be accessible at all times to accommodate the campus' busy and unpredictable lifestyle.

Some University service offices have remained open in the past, including Personnel Services, Housing, Union administrative offices, K-State Police, University Relations, Printing Services, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the McCain administrative office, the Computing Center and the library dean's offices.

But beginning Oct. 1, the offices of the President, Undergraduate Admissions, the Registrar, Student Financial Assistance, Affirmative Action, Cashier and Student Loans, the Dean of Students, and the Graduate School will also be open at noon.

Making such services available all day is commendable. Why it took so long to happen is another question.

Were office employees resistant to staggered lunch hours or an invasion of their lunchtime privacy? Did administrators fail to recognize the inconvenience of closing their doors to a crowd less structured around a noontime break?

Whatever the reasons, it is hoped that those fears are put to rest by the enthusiasm such a policy will evoke from the University community.

It is also hoped that the change is extended to remaining offices who have yet to keep their doors open during the noon hour.

Nancy Malir,
for the editorial board

When freedom is second

There is a commonly heard phrase which can be applied to a broad range of issues: government should leave parental responsibility to parents. There is much validity to this rule of thought, but recent events in Indiana — and lesser publicized incidents throughout the country — have put it to the test.

On Monday, an Indiana judge sentenced a young couple to five years in prison for allowing their child to die of pneumonia. The parents belong to a religious sect which does not believe in seeking medical attention for ailments — they believe in letting God decide the fate of a sick person.

The most fundamental and important right in any society is that of each individual to practice his or her own religious beliefs. Regardless of what some presidents seem to believe, it is intolerable for a government to restrict that right.

But in the conviction of the Indiana couple, the government — in the person of a judge — has in fact told them that the practice of their beliefs is wrong.

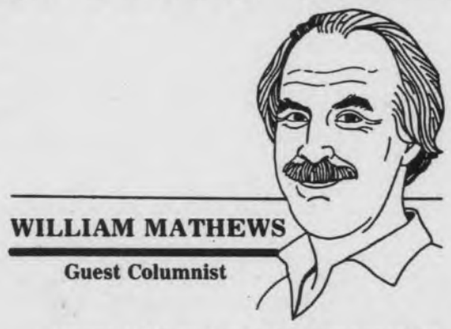
The situation is obviously more complicated when children are involved — especially the death of a child. Outrage is instinctive, but still we hesitate before curbing such a basic human right as religious freedom.

When the government infringes on that right — for whatever reason — we must step back to be sure there is no other alternative. In cases where the welfare of children is involved, that justification is there. As with laws designed to prevent child abuse, someone must step in at times to protect the rights of those too young to make their own decisions.

The judge in Indiana undoubtedly meant it when he said his decision to sentence the couple was the hardest he had ever made. Governmental intervention in freedom of religion is dangerous, but at times there is no other choice.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

Oil prices affect entire economy, inflation



WILLIAM MATHEWS
Guest Columnist

Myron Calhoun's critical attack (Sept. 19 Collegian) of Phillip Anderson's analysis of our bout with inflation in 1979 and 1980 was a narrow monetarist presentation of what is in fact a much more dynamic process.

Attempting to isolate inflation as a simple result of monetary expansion is a wholly inadequate explanation. This is implied by Calhoun himself, for no sooner than he presents his gold standard-dollar ratio, he draws a political conclusion that big government is the cause of inflation.

It is certainly correct to hold the Federal Reserve System, the Treasury Department, and the government at large responsible for bloating the money supply, devaluing the currency and pumping up prices during every administration since Eisenhower. But the value of money is determined as much by its relationship to an objective supply of goods and services as it is by the subjective "rational expectations" about the future of that relationship.

Alterations in the supply of goods and services (e.g., an oil crisis) will lead to an alteration in both the price structure and the expectations about the future value of money. It is quite conceivable, therefore, that inflation can occur without an expansion of the money supply, if the supply side of the monetary equation is subject to economic shock waves, such as war, famine, natural disaster or a trade embargo.

Anderson is, therefore, very close to pinpointing the unique dynamic of the burst of inflation between 1978 and 1980 when he places emphasis on the impact of the oil crisis.

Because oil is such a basic component in our industrial economy and is used in fertilizer, rock'n'roll records, heating and transportation, the increase in oil prices compounded by the panic caused by collapse of Iranian production was immediately transferred into higher prices and higher costs for nearly every basic commodity.

The demand for money was increased to pay the higher prices and continue production and employment with as few dislocations as possible. By meeting this demand for money without increasing interest rates, the Federal Reserve fueled inflation to an extraordinary degree. The oil crisis, therefore, explains why the moderate level of inflation from the 1960s and early '70s became a rapidly rolling inflation after 1978.

It also explains why inflation of prices has receded somewhat since 1982. An oil surplus has led to slumping prices throughout the economy. The surplus was generated by reduced consumption spurred by some intelligent conservation measures that Carter encouraged.

Reagan's fiscal policies contributed nothing but unemployment to the stabilization of prices; he has simply harvested the seeds that the marketplace and Carter sowed.

Despite continued growth in the money supply, the highest deficit in U.S. history, a record trade deficit and even bigger spending sprees, inflation has moderated. But it has not moderated due to Reagan's tax cuts. Without those tax cuts, the economy would have lower interest rates, fewer bankruptcies, and a more sober set of expectations about the future.

As it is now, interest rates will remain high as the principle means of holding back inflationary expectations, which show concern over the budget and trade deficits. Should oil prices resume their upward drift — and experts predict a doubling of oil prices over the next six to 10 years — there is every reason to conclude that rapidly rolling inflation will break through the Fed's defenses.

George Bush once characterized Ronald Reagan's fiscal plans to cut taxes and generate a balanced budget by 1984 as "voodoo economics." Chants against "big government" and mumbo jumbo about overtaxation of America's starving millionaires and tax dodgers will not reduce spending and halt the alarming expansion of the deficit at unprecedented rates.

We are not living in a time of national emergency, and there is no reason to lump the costs of our current generation onto the shoulders of the future. Conservatives normally argue for fiscal stability and cautious reform; Reagan has advanced the most radical fiscal policy in U.S. history in a reckless and irresponsible way.

"Voodoo I" has survived only with dumb luck; "voodoo II" is courting disaster.

(William Mathews is an assistant professor of history.)

Falwell pins homosexuals as scapegoats



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

WASHINGTON — During the 1976 presidential campaign, Jimmy Carter, accompanied by reporters, regularly returned to Plains for both Sunday church services and the Bible class that followed. That explains why one day I was seated in the basement of a church, listening to a Bible lesson — taught not as allegory but as literal fact — on Jonah and the whale. Afterward I asked Carter if he believed in the literal Bible: Did Jonah really live in the whale? Did the sun stop in the sky for Joshua?

Carter said no. He was a scientist, an engineer and he recognized that some of the Bible was allegory — written when it was believed that the sun revolved around the earth and not the other way around. In essence, Carter said, he had his faith and he had his intellect and for him the two were not at war. Once we understood that, we could question the latter but not the former.

It is that way, of course, with all religions. They are based on faith which is beyond analysis and not to be intellectually questioned. If you believe in the Trinity, you believe in the Trinity — even though you may not be able to explain it.

But there still remains a difference between faith that can co-exist with the intellect and one that cannot — that indeed rejects it and its fruits. An example of the latter would be the belief of the Inquisition that the theories and discoveries of Galileo Galilei were inimical to Catholicism. Found guilty, Galileo "abjured, cursed and detested" his errors and spent the last eight years of his life under house arrest. Catholicism, however, accepted long ago that the earth is not at the center of the universe.

Yet some fundamentalist ministers, such as Jerry Falwell, reject all that is known or theorized about evolution and adhere instead to creationism — the Biblical doctrine that the world and everything in it was created in a week. At Falwell's Liberty Baptist College students must affirm that belief by oath.

Similarly, Falwell and others reject either explicitly or implicitly all that is known about homosexuality. Granted, that's not much, but it's apparent that many, if not most, homosexuals are what they are for the same reason others of us are heterosexuals — they had no choice in the matter. Falwell, though, does not acknowledge that and instead talks about homosexuals as if, given a moral choice, they blithely chose the paty of immorality.

When it comes to both evolution and homosexuality, fundamentalist ministers like Falwell are basically anti-intellectual. They are not merely opposed to secularism or secular humanism, but to the realities of the modern world. At its worst, their thinking is evocative of the dark forces of reaction that swirled through Europe in the 1930s with its yearning for a mythical bygone era. Then, the bogeymen were communists, leftist intellectuals and, of course, Jews — those perpetual outsiders who foisted both communism and psychoanalysis on the world and who were disproportionately represented in the avant garde.

That, of course, was the extreme — a far cry from Falwell and others. But the Falwellian obsession with homosexuality and its repudiation of science is not the first time large numbers of people have, like Miniver Cheevy, cursed their own times and embarked on a mindless journey to recreate the halcyon past. Such a journey needs scapegoats — homosexuals, secular humanists, mayabe even liberals — since it is not possible to say that the world has changed (for the worst) simply because it has changed. Someone must be blamed.

Even without these bogeymen, Falwell and his movement would still represent an attempt to pervert faith by using it to smother the mind. Yet, from President Reagan on down, these preachers of anti-intellectualism are accorded both entry and respect even though they represent neither the future nor progress, but the past and reaction. They are just history's latest apostles of ignorance. We have seen them before and we will see them again. But rarely have we seen them so welcome at the White House. Alas, it's a meeting of the minds.

Letters

Putnam Hall fund would go farther than Wamego

Editor,

Re: Lee White's column "Weeding rumors from Putnam grapevine" in Friday's Collegian.

The impression given by the column was that White only did research from one viewpoint, that of the Department of Housing. Is that impression correct? If so, I would like to suggest that, for the benefit of your readers, you approach both sides of an issue in the future. Did you consider interviewing a former Putnam resident for your column?

I was to be treasurer of Putnam Hall this year for the second consecutive year, and I still have the treasurer's books for the previous four years. According to my records, which are verified monthly by a computer printout from the housing department, our account has $1,132.49.

Wamego is 16 miles east of Manhattan. If (Housing Director Tom) Frith cannot get to Wamego on $1,132.49, he would be paying more than $70.78 per mile — more than even the airlines charge. A one-way ticket to London on American Airlines can be purchased for $939. A round-trip ticket from KCI Airport to Honolulu can be purchased for $531.

Hertz Rent-A-Car charges $45 per day (week days) for a standard four-door car, with the first 150 miles each day free. It costs 21 cents for each additional mile, so a car could be rented in Manhattan and driven to either coast for approximately $300.

If the traveler would rather ride a bus, a coast-to-coast ticket is available for $99. For the deluxe adventure, a trip package including round-trip air fare to Florida plus seven days on a Caribbean cruise can be purchased for approximately $1,100 in Manhattan.

I have presented sufficient evidence that Frith could travel by plane, bus, car or cruise ship and get farther than Wamego on the money in the Putnam Hall account.

My letter addresses only one descriptive clause from White's column. If I had more space, I would discuss several other points. I hope that others will address these equally important, unresearched issues.

Annette F. Powell
senior in accounting
and computer science

Better editorial subjects available

Editor,

When I opened the Sept. 19 edition of the Collegian, I was at first amused, then angered by the editorial page. In particular, the incredible waste of space used up by Karra Porter. I thought the ghost of Edee Dalke would not haunt me for at least another year.

Karra surely had many good ideas to write about, and she must have had ample time to write. So, how could she waste so much space for an editorial on "Sidewalks — not spittoons"? She neglected the treatment of Walter Mondale in California, and many other newsworthy events, just to air a gripe of her own.

I had always thought that newspaper editors had to have a good head on their shoulders, that is, one that can tell news from crying.

Of course, if Karra had really wanted to talk about a campus problem which is certainly newsworthy, I have some suggestions for her.

First, how about an editorial about the inconsiderate people who stand in the middle of Cardwell Hall and block traffic between classes? Second, a story on people who pass gas on crowded elevators would be interesting also. Lastly, how about something on the fact that K-State is the only major college without representative call letters for its FM radio station?

I hope that Karra can use some of my suggestions in the future and provide us with at least a little humor in our morning reading.

Troy Millsap
sophomore in education

Morality exists

Editor,

This is in regard to the editorial on the Miss America Pageant in Thursday's Collegian. Karra Porter seems to think that an individual who says that she doesn't smoke or drink is a good target for sarcasm.

When Vanessa Williams was being verbally attacked for her immoral pictures so many people thought she was being unjustly persecuted. But the minute someone comes along who would not pose nude, people say that that person is a hypocrite since people who don't drink or smoke or pose for explicit photos just don't exist.

Living in an upstanding manner is not something to be ashamed of. Not all people who claim to be religious are hypocrites, Karra.

Shawn McCune
sophomore in geography

Architects study Marysville energy use

By CARYL WARD
Collegian Reporter

The city of Marysville can save $800,000 in energy costs by the year 2000 if it chooses to use renewable energy sources, or spend $6.3 million more by continuing its current energy program, a K-State professor said.

Gary Coates, associate professor of architecture, said he studied Marysville's existing energy system in 1981 and 1982 as part of a community urban design project.

He will present the results at a national colloquium, "Community Energy Management as an Economic Development Strategy," October 14 through 16 in Lincoln, Neb.

Jim Dubois, graduate in architecture, and Steve Ernst, a K-State graduate in engineering technology, who is currently with the Kansas Department of Economic Development, have also been invited to the colloquium on energy planning in small cities.

Plan proposes conservation

Coates said the national colloquium is important because it is critical that people look seriously at the economic implications of energy conservation at a community level.

Dubois agreed and said he hopes community planners who attend the conference will take some of the ideas back with them.

"This meeting is another step to heighten the awareness of energy, because the energy crisis is still with us whether people realize it or not," he said.

The Nebraska Energy Office has invited more than 40 scholars and policymakers from across the country to the colloquium. It is cosponsored by the Department of Community and Regional Planning and the Community Resource and Research Center, both of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Coates, Dubois and Ernst summarized the findings from the Marysville study in a paper titled "Community Energy Planning as a Statewide Economics Development Strategy."

Coates said they looked at Marysville's energy system and economy and projected two future scenarios: "Business as Usual" and "Soft Energy."

Under the first, "Business as Usual," Marysville would continue to use the existing energy sources and just drift along, Coates said. However, the drifting would cost the community $8.5 million a year by the year 2000, compared with the current $2.2 million cost.

The second scenario, "Soft Energy," shows how Marysville could use renewable energy sources, reducing costs to $1.4 million, which is a 37 percent savings, Coates said.

"Energy is a major import (for Kansas) and money rapidly leaves the state to get this import," Coates said. "We need to put a plug in this money drain, and we will find ourselves saving many dollars."

For his master's thesis, Dubois is incorporating the two scenarios into a visual image of Marysville in the year 2000.

"The image will show Marysville's potential, but it is up to the citizens to chart its growth," Dubois said.

Ernst did an energy audit of the study for his master's degree. Dubois helped him with some charts and graphs for the project.

Kandra Hahn, director of the Nebraska Energy Office, said the colloquium seeks to bring together the best minds in the country to discuss the employment and investment opportunities existing with energy efficiency strategies.

She said the colloquium is designed to examine the best new techniques for comprehensive energy analysis.

"We simply haven't started to explore these possibilities," Hahn said.

Defense

Continued from Page 1

supersonic bombers, despite questions raised by the recent crash of a prototype model in California. Also approved: $400 million for 70 Pershing 2 nuclear missiles for deployment in Europe, and more than $1.3 billion for hundreds of Tomahawk cruise missiles for air, sea and ground launchers. Some Tomahawks will carry nuclear warheads.

The measure also calls for about $1.6 billion for research on Reagan's strategic defense initiative, which envisions development of futuristic weaponry, such as energy beams, to destroy nuclear missiles. Reagan wanted $1.8 billion, and House negotiators, who sought a $400 million cut, accepted the Senate's lesser reduction.

The conferees, headed by Price and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, backed off House language that would have forbidden Reagan from introducing troops into Central America for combat purposes. Instead, that was supplanted by non-binding "sense of the Congress" language.

In other action Tuesday, the House tacked the bulk of the Reagan administration's anti-crime package to a stopgap money bill.

Just before giving final passage to the bill, the House voted 243-166 to include the anti-crime measure.

The crime provisions are the same as a 46-part bill that passed the Senate 91-1 last February. However, the House provisions do not include companion Senate-passed bills to restore federal use of the death penalty, to admit some illegally seized evidence and to stop lawsuits by prisoners.

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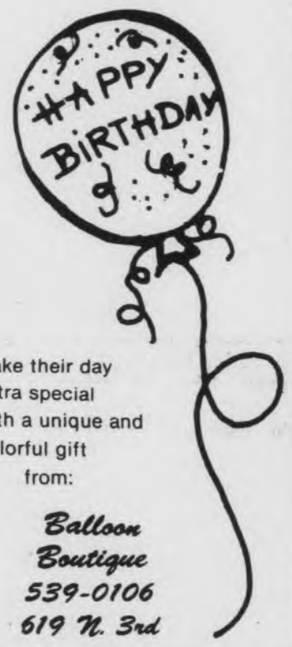
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Helicopter crashes during rescue

KERNERSVILLE, N.C. — A television helicopter crashed into a water tower as it was trying to retrieve the body of a construction worker who had been trapped inside the tank, killing both the pilot and a rescue worker, authorities said.

As the chopper approached the tower about 10 p.m., its blades tore into a projecting piece of steel, and the aircraft crashed onto a nearby building, killing the pilot and a rescue worker aboard, said Mike Conly, station manager for WFMY-TV. The station's helicopter has been used before in rescues.

The construction worker had been one of several laborers trying to dismantle the tower when a girder fell on his leg, leaving him hanging inside the tank by a safety belt.

Officials asked WFMY-TV to use its helicopter to try to rescue the worker, but authorities reported at 9:30 p.m. that the worker had died, Conly said.

The helicopter, with pilot Tom Haroski, 39, and an unidentified rescue worker on board, were trying to move the helicopter over the tower to retrieve the body when it crashed, the TV station reported.

Kernersville police and Forsyth County sheriff's deputies cordoned off the area around the crash site as firefighters tried to douse a small blaze that erupted near the crash site.

Ali shows support for Islamic law

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Just days after being released from a hospital, former boxing champ Muhammad Ali was in the Sudan on Tuesday to show support for the controversial implementation of Islamic law.

Ali, who was hospitalized in New York last week for tests because he showed symptoms of a Parkinson's-like disease, joined Sudan President Gaafar Nimeiri and other dignitaries in cheering a mass march through the streets of Khartoum in support of the decree.

Khartoum is in northern Sudan, where the population is largely Moslem.

Industry produces new prince doll

LONDON — Prince Harry, the latest addition to Britain's royal family, hasn't been seen by the public yet, but the doll industry is already producing his likeness and looking forward to healthy sales.

The House of Nisbet, which has been making royal dolls for 31 years, is producing a limited collectors' edition of 2,500 "Prince Harry" figures with china head, hands and feet and a soft stuffed body swaddled in a cotton baby robe.

Harry, whose official name is Henry Charles Albert David, was born Sept. 15 to Prince Charles and Princess Diana, son and daughter-in-law of Queen Elizabeth II. He is third in line to the throne after Charles and his 2-year-old brother, Prince William.

Actress says celebrity life limiting

NEW YORK — Becoming a celebrity means not being able to "let go and holler," says actress Kate Capshaw of "Indiana Jones" fame.

"Suddenly, if someone knows who you are, and you're unhappy at the service in a restaurant or furious because someone just got your parking space, you don't feel you can let go and holler," Capshaw said in an interview published Tuesday in the October issue of "Cosmopolitan."

Judge grants Agent Orange settlement

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal judge, saying "hardships will be reduced to some small degree," tentatively approved a $180 million settlement Tuesday for Vietnam veterans and their families who claim they were harmed by the herbicide Agent Orange.

U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein said the settlement, financed by seven chemical companies who made Agent Orange and were sued by the veterans, might not be much if divided among thousands of claimants.

"It is not possible for class members to receive significant individual compensation from the settlement funds," Weinstein said.

But he said there was little chance the plaintiffs could collect more by going to trial with their class-action suit. The settlement was reached May 7, the day the veterans' suit was to have gone to trial.

More than 26,000 veterans have blamed Agent Orange for illnesses ranging from skin rash to cancer, miscarriages and birth defects. The ultimate number of claimants, counting spouses and children, could top 120,000, according to attorneys in the case.

Hundreds of veterans had urged Weinstein to reject the settlement. Many said the fund is far too small to compensate everyone for their injuries, while others complained that they wanted a day in court or a contribution from the federal government.

Weinstein said the settlement "provides funds to help at least some men, women and children whose hardships will be reduced to some small degree."

Weinstein said he would withhold final approval of the pact until a method of distributing the money is worked out.

Because of the difficulty of proving a link between chemical exposure and illness that develops years later, Weinstein said the compensation program should be governed by "compassion — not scientific proof."

A proposal for a compensation plan is to be drafted and submitted in November, he said.

Agent Orange was sprayed over wide areas of Southeast Asia during the 1960s to deprive the Viet Cong of crops and reduce concealment in the jungle.

Beginning in 1979, veterans across the country and from Australia and New Zealand began suing seven companies that produced Agent Orange: Dow Chemical, Monsanto, Uniroyal, Hercules, Diamond Shamrock, Thompson Chemical and T.H. Agriculture and Nutrition. The suits were consolidated into a class action before Weinstein.

The companies denied liability and sued the government, claiming they produced Agent Orange under government orders and to government specifications. Both the companies and the veterans are continuing to press suits against the government, which is not a party to the settlement.

Weinstein urged the government to augment the $180 million fund, both on humanitarian grounds and because, he said, evidence indicates government officials were aware the herbicide was dangerous.

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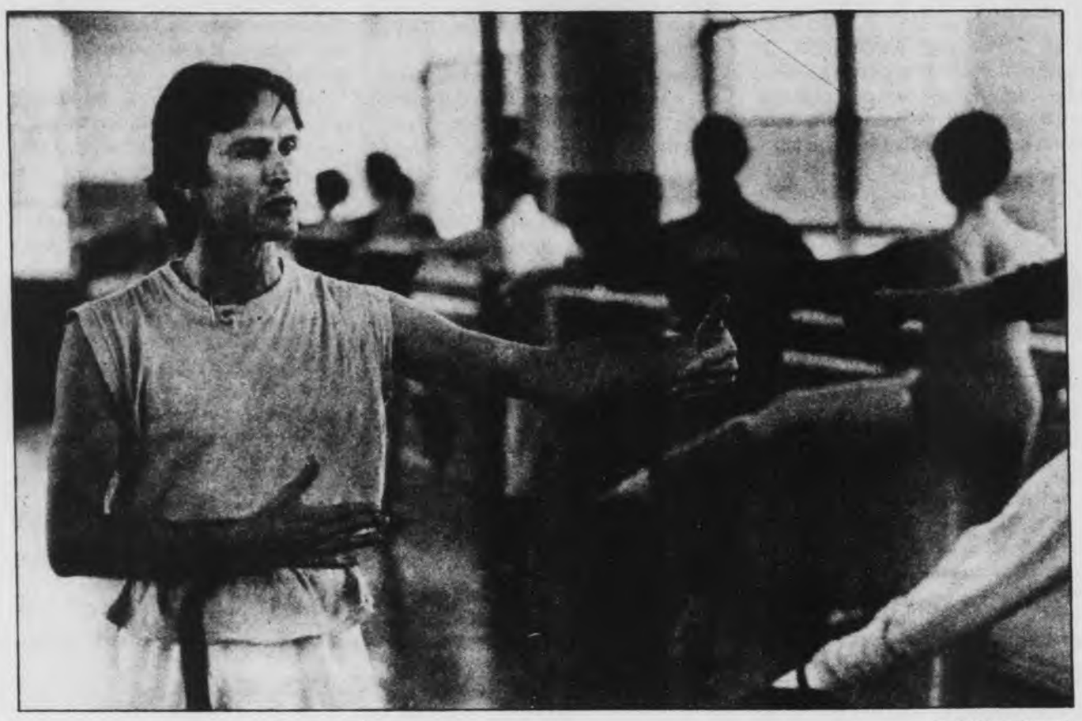
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Staff/Chris Stewart

Pirouette professor

John McFall, member of the San Francisco Ballet, teaches classical ballet combinations to more than 20 people Tuesday morning in an Ahearn Field House dance studio. McFall took time to teach the master class, which was open to the public, before the company's performances Tuesday and Wednesday night.

Ballet's McCain performance creates awe, excites crowd

By A. SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It could only be expected that a performance by one of the nation's premier ballet companies should be almost perfect. Tuesday night's McCain Auditorium performance by the San Francisco Ballet was not only almost perfect, it also was awe-inspiring, breathtaking and exciting.

Dance Review

The company, which will perform a different program tonight, proved that years of tradition can breed innovation of the most thrilling nature. After presenting delicate, traditional pieces choreographed to the music of Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Glazunov, the company performed one of the finest examples of modern ballet — and modern dance as a whole — to be seen in the area for several years.

The San Francisco Ballet delivered an almost flawless performance of Glazunov's "Variations de Ballet" and Tchaikovsky's "Grand Pas de Deux" from "Nutcracker," both choreographed by director Lew Christensen. Even more exciting were two pieces choreographed by former San Francisco Ballet co-director Michael Smuin: W. A. Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 21" and "To The Beatles."

The latter, which featured various dance styles choreographed to original recordings of 10 Beatles songs, had a predominantly middle-aged crowd on its feet and clapping in time with the music by the end of the performance — certainly a rarity in many ballet circles.

Of the four works, the Nutcracker "Pas de Deux" was the least exciting — but exciting nonetheless. The piece, performed by Evelyn Cisneros and Tomm Ruud, started slowly at first but became more captivating as time passed.

"Piano Concerto No. 21" was easily the best classical piece. Of special merit was the choreography of the concerto's second movement, along with performances by Jamie Zimmerman and Robert Sund.

The technical aspects of the San Francisco Ballet's performance were as flawless as the dancers' presentation.

During the classically styled works the stage was bathed in white and blue light, which perfectly accentuated the ballet. The crisp delicacy of Smuin's choreography on the Mozart concerto was echoed in the crispness of the simple lighting.

The lighting, like the mood of the piece, switched dramatically with "To The Beatles." The stage was drenched in red, yellow and pink light that seemed to pulsate with the dancers' movements.

The stage, too, was an echo of the choreography it supported. A simple black curtain was used as the backdrop for the Glazinov and Tchaikovsky pieces, and a blue cloth took its place for the Mozart concerto.

As could be expected, the stage changed radically for "To The Beatles." A black tapestry featuring the faces of John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr replaced the black curtain, setting the pace for the innovative dance that was presented.

The costumes, by designers Sandra Woodall and Robert O'Hearn, also were perfectly integrated with the music and choreography. Clothing for the classical works was predominantly white — much like the lighting — although "Variations de Ballet" costumes were highlighted with splashes of color. The Beatles piece, in contrast, featured dancing tights in such colors as hot pink, tourquoise and orange.

Unfortunately for the talented 40-piece orchestra that accompanies the troupe, the music was incidental. The music simply set an effective tone for the choreography and, therefore, did not allow for the musicians to adequately display their talent.

The only noticable flaws in the performance occurred in an occasional lack of precision on the part of one or two dancers. The flaws, however, were not enough to detract from the overall success of the performance.

The company is scheduled to perform Stavinsky's "Symphony in Three Movements," Bach's "Concerto Barocco," Prokofiev's "Pas de Deux" from "Romeo and Juliet" and Mozart's "C Minor Mass" tonight.

Tickets for tonight's performance are still available at the McCain Box Office.

Student pianist opens noon series

By LUCY REILLY
Staff Writer

Music Review

The sounds of classical and contemporary music resounded through the Catskeller Tuesday in the first Nooner of the fall semester.

Mike Aylward, junior in agronomy, played the piano from noon until 1 p.m., while a capacity crowd studied, lunched or relaxed. Nooners, which are sponsored by the Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee, are scheduled every Tuesday in the Catskeller.

Aylward played a variety of songs, ranging from Beethoven's "The Tempest" to Neil Diamond's "Hello, Again." Aylward made an appeal to the crowd's familiarity of contemporary songs by using music from soundtracks, Broadway shows and recent recording hits.

The program jumped back and forth between perennial favorites

See NOONER, Page 8

High notes still coming for jazz trumpeter after 35 years

By A. SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson has performed professionally for more than 35 years — a feat few artists would care to try to duplicate.

Ferguson — who will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium — has played with such bandleaders as Stan Kenton and Jimmy Dorsey, and has successfully led his own band since the mid-1950s. His hits through the years include such pieces as "Birdland," "MacArthur Park" and "Gonna Fly Now," all of which he has performed in concert thousands of times.

But for Ferguson, performing night after night, year after year, is a form of salvation rather than drudgery.

"The thing is this, to be what I am — who I am — I consider a God-gift," Ferguson said in a telephone interview from his Ojai, Calif., home. "I get a great deal of pleasure out of it (performing). A jazz performance is an adventure for the performer and the audience, if it is done with truth."

Ferguson began preparing for his career in music at the age 4 and entered the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal, Canada, by age 9. After studying piano, violin, saxophone, clarinet, oboe, french horn and trombone, he decided to stick with the trumpet. That led to the Dorsey and Kenton stints and recognition as the first trumpeter to play consistently in the high range of the musical scale.

After leaving Kenton, Ferguson produced music for such films as "The Ten Commandments" and formed his first band, the Birdland Dream Band. Ferguson has headed a band continously since 1954 except for about two years' time off in India. He took the time off because jazz music was suffering a decline in popularity.

Ferguson maintains honesty — and freshness — in his performances by improvising, adding new pieces and playing music from a wide range of genres. He tries to make each performance different, in order not to turn in a "plastic performance," he said. He goes into each concert with a different idea of what will be played, and doesn't have a set program.

"I always double-cross the guys in my band. They always say 'What are we going to play tonight, Maynard?' and I give them a list, but you can always tell who has been in the band for a while, because they know better than to be believe me," he said.

Another of Ferguson's philosophies for maintaining enthusiasm for his work stems from a remark saxophonist Charlie Barnet once made.



"Charlie Barnet told me 'Don't record anything you hate, because God will punish you by making it your hit,'" he said.

Ferguson travels yearly to India in order to maintain an enthusiasm for touring.

"It's a very inspirational thing that we do every year, and we come back fired up and ready," he said.

Using young performers — whose ideas add dimension to performing — is another way Ferguson keeps his music fresh.

"I think that's very important that the older player learn from the young," he said.

Alumni of the various Ferguson bands include a lengthy list of notables — such as Slide Hampton, Chick Corea, Bob James and Chuck Mangione.

Ferguson also is dedicated to educating young musicians through workshops and concerts on the high school and college level.

"I came from a father and mother who were teachers, that might have something to do with it," he said.

He has seen an "up-leveling" in music education in schools, he said, because music teachers are opening up to types of music that were off-limits in the past. Students are no longer "cut off from a part of music by their instructors and peers," he said.

"You no longer, if you're a hip teacher, teach in the image of yourself," Ferguson said.

Because of his love of change and the influence of younger associates, Ferguson said his roots in classical and jazz music have not kept him from crossing over into rock and other musical styles.

"It's really OK to be a punker and love the Boston Symphony," he said. "If it turns you on, it's OK.

"I have to be sure that I don't get narrowed down...but I don't impose that thinking on other artists. (Count) Basie could play the same set the same way four times and I would enjoy it just as much. (But) I seem to have been born multidirectional. I think an audience feels that, and enjoys it much more than playing it safe."

Tickets for the concert — which cost $6 and $7 for students and $7 and $8 for the public — are available in the K-State Union Activities Center and the McCain Box Office.



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Movie showcases director's limitations

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

When the stage version of Ed Graczyk's "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmie Dean, Jimmie Dean" debuted on Broadway, it was widely panned. Robert Altman, director of the play, has defied those reviews by putting the play on film.

Film Review

Instead of opening up the play, he has kept all of the action in the one room. The film is shot to highlight its own theatricality, emphasizing anti-illusion time-scale shifts where the actors make no make up or wardrobe changes. The indications for the time shifts are few and sometimes virtually impossible to discern with just one viewing.

Through Altman's reverential treatment, the film becomes more than just Graczyk's trashy, derivative play — a sort of third rate Tennessee Williams with a large dose of Eugene O'Neill's "Iceman Cometh" thrown in for good measure. Altman's style is so forthright and honest that the cliched developments in the play can almost be forgiven.

But this brings up a question; why did Altman choose this play? Is it just a case of a man being so stubborn to prove a play worthwhile that he felt compelled to bring it to a wider audience?

More likely, "Come Back..." merely reveals Altman's limitations; he is only an interpreter and has little sense of quality in the material that he choses. If the material is good, as in "M*A*S*H" or "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," then his films are good, but if the material is weak, as in "Popeye" or "Quintet," he is only able to deliver a stylized rendering of weak material.

"Come Back..." fits into the latter category, but his style is so fluid that the viewer wants to forgive him and call the movie a success.

The entire drama takes place in a rural Texas 5- and 10-cent store — one of those stuffed with movie magazines, plastic made-in-Hong Kong toys, flyswatters and Coca-Cola signs.

Most of the scenes take place in 1975 as a James Dean fan club celebrates the 20th anniversary of Dean's death. We also are given glimpses into the past, right before Dean's death.

Mona, played by Sandy Dennis, was one of Dean's greatest fans. Seventeen years earlier she had driven to the set of "Giant," which was filmed only a few miles from their town, in an effort to become an extra in the movie. She was chosen for one of the scenes in "Giant," and if viewers look closely over Elizabeth Taylor's left ear during a crowd scene, they can see Mona's face distinctly, or so she says. When she returned home, she announced that she was carrying Dean's child.

Sissy, played by Cher, is a forever primping cheap waitress with widely renowned "bazooms." And Juanita is the owner of the five-and-dime. Her husband died from alcoholism and now she quotes the Bible at every opportunity. Over the counter she has a neon-framed painting of Jesus.

But the arrival of a mysterious person, Joanna, played by Karen Black, who drives a yellow sports car and has refined speech and mannerisms, causes some unforeseen results. She forces each of the women, especially Mona, to confront her lies about her past. This leads us through tales of sodomy, mastectomies, sex on tombstones and alcoholism.

This might have been mildly interesting if each of the women were not so utterly weak and pathetic, but it is obvious to everyone that the women's dreams were tinsel-coated views of life. When they scream and pull their hair, the natural reaction is to try and slip out of the theater, instead of subjecting yourself to the grotesque revelations. They are supposed to make the women piteous, but so many revelations are dumped on the audience — and they all begin to get extremely ridiculous and predictable — that they turn into little more than camp.

This could been an excruciating movie, but Altman allows the characters to always stay on the move, ellusively wandering away from the camera. This keeps the atmosphere from becoming altogether suffocating.

Nooner

Continued from Page 7

and timeless classics. Aylward, from Salina, opened up with Billy Joel's "Piano Man" and then proceeded to play the Beethoven sonata.

Stopping between each piece, Aylward explained the details of each upcoming song, adding clarity and depth to the music. Attempting to reveal different dimensions to the audience, the pianist tapped out songs from the era of the 1920s.

Because it is often difficult for amateurs to perform without displaying some degree of nervousness, much of Alyward's performance lacked intensity and energy. No differentiation existed between loudness and softness of tones. The music elicited no emotion from the audience.

A transformation occurred when recent songs were played. Alyward progressed from "People" from "Funny Girl" to "What I Did for Love" from "A Chorus Line."

Just as the Nooner began to get soggy with an over-supply of slow, emotional songs, Aylward jumped into a hard-to-follow version of Barry Manilow's "Copacabana." He redeemed himself, though, by following up with Manilow's "Mandy," one of the better songs he performed.

Gaining momentum, the amateur pianist played "Hello, Again" and "Songs of Life" from the movie score of "The Jazz Singer." The songs were performed with more emotion and talent than the majority of the program but were played too fast.

Aylward could have captured the audience at this point but was not successful due to the fast pace of the last few songs. Shining moments did exist, though. Aylward's musical selection provided variety for those listening but could have been improved upon with a higher-energy level.

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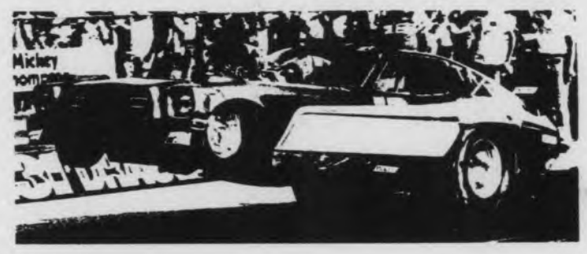
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Mondale questions 'new' president

Reagan faces fire on U.N. Soviet talk

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale on Tuesday questioned a "new" President Reagan who dropped anti-Soviet rhetoric six weeks before the election, while the Soviet Union spurned the president's olive branch as "camouflage" for true American motives overseas.

Reagan concentrated on his administration's economic policies, telling international financial experts that his successes have "given birth to an American renaissance" that is spreading prosperity to foreign shores.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, complained that Reagan has made "American jobs our chief export."

Mondale characterized Reagan's conciliatory speech before the United Nations on Monday as showing two Reagans.

"Gone is the talk of nuclear warning shots," the Democratic challenger said in a speech at George Washington University. "Gone is the evil empire. After four years of sounding like Ronald Reagan, six weeks before the election he's trying to sound like Walter Mondale.

"The new Reagan proposed regular consultation with Soviet experts. The old Reagan is the first American president since (Herbert) Hoover not to meet with his Soviet counterpart," Mondale said.

"The new Reagan says we can remove the political suspicions that feed the arms race. The old Reagan told us the Soviet buildup stems from their inherent drive for world domination."

Reagan's proposal for negotiations, meanwhile, was rejected by the Soviets.

"The president's words concerning peace were only meant to camouflage Washington's basic foreign policy guidelines and its interventionist policy in all regions of the world," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Reagan quipped in response: "I never get good reviews from Tass. I'm just going to wait for my meeting with Mr. Gromyko."

Mondale appealed to a cheering throng of almost 2,000 to think twice before they cast their lot with Reagan and the Republican Party. He said the upcoming election was "about what kind of people we are...They may ask for our vote, but I'll be damned if they'll steal our conscience."

The president spent the day in Washington, meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, conferring with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ahead of Friday's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and addressing the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

He responded to foreign complaints about high U.S. interest rates by asserting that strong growth in American imports has more than offset those interest rate increases.

But Ferraro said Reagan's economic policies have forced American companies to move their plants overseas.

"He (Reagan) tells you to check the want ads and the problem is, you don't get all those foreign newspapers where your jobs are now being advertised," she said in Sterling Heights, Mich., an area still hard hit by joblessness.

She also called on Reagan to stop pretending "to have a monopoly on patriotism...because you don't."

In a slam at the Reagan-Bush campaign's slick television ads, Ferraro said, "the least worthy kind of patriotism is a commercial with swelling music and sweeping vistas made by Madison Avenue."

She was to join Mondale on Tuesday night at a glittery dinner sponsored by the Democratic National Committee with profits designated for a get-out-the-vote drive on Nov. 6.

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, accused Mondale of trying to capitalize politically on the terrorist bombing of a U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut last week. Mondale has charged Reagan with letting terrorists "humiliate us and push us around and kill our people."

"I think he's dealing in hindsight, trying to capitalize on a very tragic incident," Bush told a news conference in Chicago, where he campaigned in Jewish neighborhoods and defended the administration's Middle East policies.

Escape

Continued from Page 1

convicted murders from Wichita.

Patrolman Nathan Gray of the Kansas City, Kan., police said there was no indication that the two still at large were in the Kansas City area.

He said that Jones, Lane and Tucker were spotted near a house in the northeast section of the city Tuesday afternoon. He said that as officers pulled up in unmarked cars, the three started to run.

Jones was captured at about 5 p.m., and Lt. Ron Miller said Jones had a homemade knife on him when he was arrested.

The other two men fled into a low-lying wooded area, and searchers sealed off the neighborhood but did not immediately pursue the men, awaiting the arrival of a bloodhound from the prison and a German shepherd from the Lenexa police department.

The dogs arrived about 6:45 p.m., and the bloodhound was taken into the wooded area. The two men were in custody about 15 minutes later.

"The dog went by them a couple of times," Gray said. "The officers actually found them."

Miller said one of the men suffered a bump on his head as he was physically subdued by police.

Chinese detain, execute thousands, group says

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Amnesty International said Wednesday that China is holding thousands of political prisoners in jails and labor "re-education" camps and has executed thousands of other Chinese in a 13-month-old anti-crime campaign.

In its first major report on Communist China since 1978, the London-based human rights group said tens of thousands of people were arrested and thousands of others were executed in the first three months of the anti-crime drive.

The 132-page report said that since 1981 China had nearly doubled — to 44 — the number of crimes punishable by execution.

Amnesty said it submitted the report — along with appeals for fair trials, an end to the death penalty and release of political prisoners — to the Chinese government at the beginning of this year but received no reply.

Amnesty, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, identified 24 individual Chinese, including 10 Roman Catholic priests, whom it has adopted as "prisoners of conscience."

Amnesty spokesman David Laulicht told The Associated Press the 24 were people about whom Amnesty had "enough information to be quite sure they were imprisoned only for exercising a basic human right such as speaking their minds or writing something."

He said prisoners of conscience are people who have neither used nor advocated violence, and that Amnesty works to secure their release.

The report said some of the prisoners have reportedly been held in solitary confinement for weeks or months, sometimes manacled.

It said Amnesty International was not able to estimate the total number of people arrested or executed since Chinese authorities launched a nationwide campaign against crime in August 1983.

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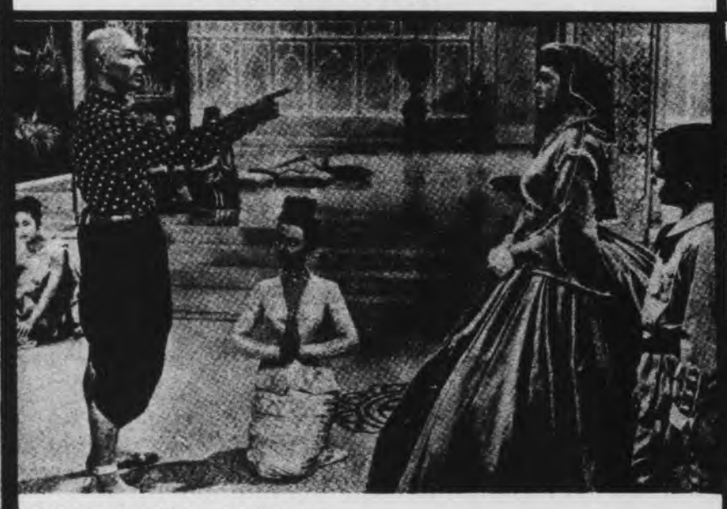
Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean

Directed by Robert Altman, this film stars Karen Black, Cher, and Sandy Dennis as members of the local James Dean fan club who reunite in a Woolworth's store store to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the actor's death.
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Jordan sews ties with Egypt

By The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan announced Tuesday that it was resuming diplomatic relations with Egypt after a break of more than five years.

Jordan, one of 17 Arab countries that severed relations to protest Cairo's peace pact with Israel in 1979, became the first of the 17 to renew ties with Egypt.

A statement from the Jordanian Foreign Ministry said the decision was made at a Cabinet meeting earlier in the day and stemmed from Egypt's "current role, and the support it gives to the Palestinian, Iraqi and Lebanese causes."

It said Jordan also did not want the fact that relations had been severed "to be exploited by the enemy (Israel)."

The Jordanian decision was seen as a diplomatic triumph for Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who had said repeatedly he would not give up the peace treaty with Israel as the price for a return to Arab diplomatic ranks.

In Damascus, Syria, an official source who spoke on condition he not be identified called the Jordanian action "dangerous" and said the government was studying it.

The Arab nations broke with Egypt after the late President Anwar Sadat and former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed the peace accords in Washington on March 26, 1979. Jordan severed relations on April 1, 1979.

Cairo television interrupted its regular program to announce the resumption of ties.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Jordan's King Hussein telephoned Mubarak on Tuesday to inform him of his kingdom's decision.

Butros Ghali, Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, hailed the Jordanian move as "a positive step which reflects the real mettle of Arab solidarity."

"We hope this step will achieve the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," Ghali added.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said Jordan had informed Egypt of its desire to restore relations during a visit to Cairo a few weeks ago by Jordanian Court Minister Adnan Abou Odeh.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the Egyptians told Abou Odeh that Cairo understood Hussein's difficult position in breaking with Arab rejectionists and would not press for an early restoration of ties.

They said Egypt had expected the Jordanians to wait until after the U.S. presidential elections in November before announcing their move.

Western diplomats in Cairo speculated Hussein's decision might indicate the king's intentions to try to enter peace talks with the new Israeli government over the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

By restoring relations with Egypt, they said, Hussein could count on the support of the largest Arab country in any bid to open talks with Israel.

Senate clears Hatfield of ethics violation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee, saying it uncovered "no credible information," voted unanimously Tuesday to end its review of whether Sen. Mark Hatfield's dealings with a Greek businessman were a conflict of interest.

"There was no information available to us to justify opening a formal inquiry," said Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the six-member panel that began looking into the matter early last month at Hatfield's request.

The committee voted to end its review after a closed-door briefing by the No. 3 official of the Justice Department, which is continuing to investigate the Oregon Republican's relations with Basil Tsakos.

Stevens said Associate Attorney General Lowell Jensen told the senators that the Justice probe is reaching beyond the dealings between Hatfield and Tsakos but does not involve any members of Congress.

Hatfield has acknowledged that his wife, Antoinette, received $55,000 in four installments from Tsakos in 1982 and 1983 while the senator was promoting a $10 billion oil pipeline Tsakos wants to build across Africa.

The senator and Antoinette Hatfield, a real estate agent, said the money had nothing to do with Hatfield introducing the financier to officials in Washington and writing a letter extolling the project as a means of countering cutoffs in waterborn shipments of Middle East oil.

Rather, they said, the payments were made in return for real estate advice she gave Tsakos.

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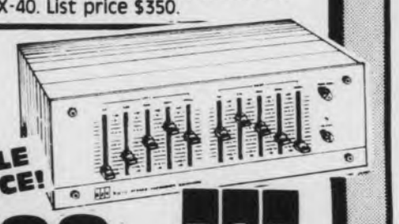
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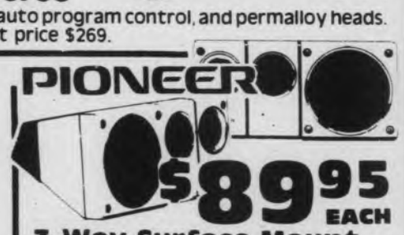
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Intramural Roundup

The highlight of this week's intramural competition began Tuesday night with a water polo double-elimination tournament at the Natatorium.

Competition between the nine men's teams will last three weeks, said Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services and intramural director.

"Teams will be playing every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 7:45 p.m. and students are encouraged to come and watch," Martini said. "It's a tough game to play."

Flag football and soccer competition is in its third week of competition. Two rounds of competition remain before the finals begin.

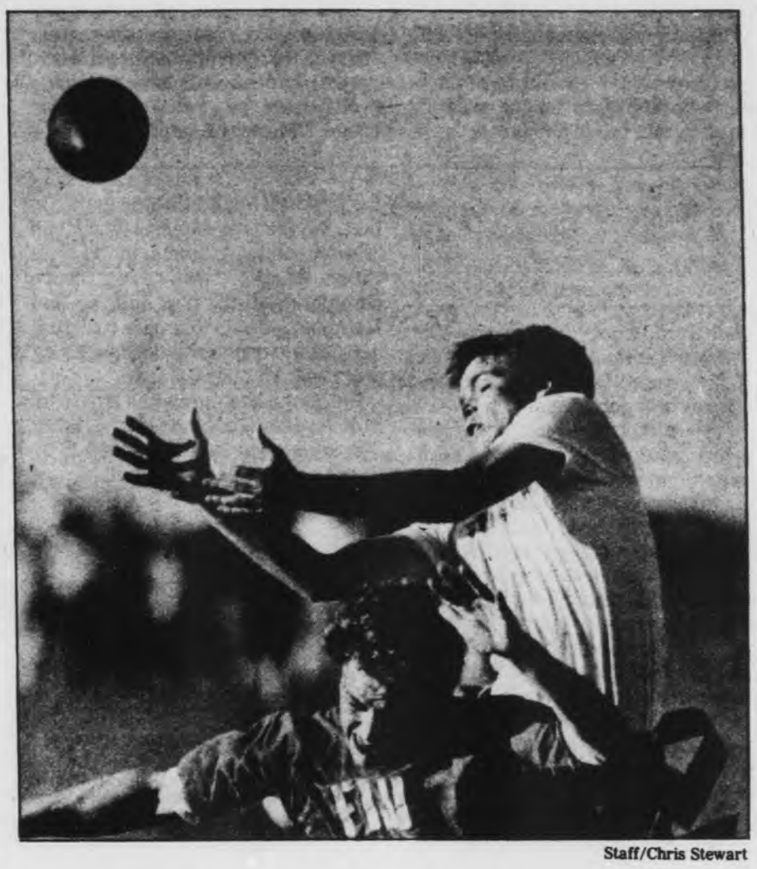
Coming up the week of Oct. 8 is the sign-up deadline for volleyball, wrestling and indoor individual sports such as four-wall handball, four-wall racquetball, table tennis and horse shootout, Martini said.

The Intramural Golf Tournament is the week of Sept. 29 through Oct. 7 at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City.

"We are expecting about 240 participants in the different divisions," Martini said.

The intramural putt-putt competition was Sunday. The top men's team, made up of Tom Hoover, Brad Bromich, Kevin Crow and Mike Jackson finished with 249 total points. In women's competition, the Alpha Delta Pi team finished in the top spot with 325 points. The team consisted of Marita Griffith, Shelly Tully, Rhonda Perry and Judy Dalton. In the co-rec division, the team of Tom Hoover, Brad Bromich, Rhonda Hoover and Bonnie Byrne finished the day with a 328.

In individual competition, Kendall Payne turned in the lowest score of the tournament with 58 points. The women's lowest individual score was turned in by Shelly Tully, who had 78 points. Rhonda Hoover placed first in the co-rec division with 79 points.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Tim Congrove, of Alpha Tau Omega, tries to catch a pass over Phi Gamma Delta's Rick Wietharn. The Fijis beat the ATOs, 22-20, in the intramural flag football game Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

TUESDAY
League: Purple Crush

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3-0; Phi Delta Theta, 2-1; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2-1; Delta Upsilon, 1-1; Beta Sigma Psi, 1-2 Pi Kappa Phi, 0-3

League: Gold Rush

Marlatt 1, 3-0; Marlatt 3, 2-1; Haymaker 5, 2-1; Marlatt 4, 2-1; Haymaker 1, 0-3;

League: Broadway Joe

Beta Theta Pi, 3-0; Sigma NU, 2-1; Phi Kappa Tau, 2-1; Acacia, 2-1; Kappa Sigma, 0-3; Delta Sigma Phi, 0-3

League: Extra Point

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2-1; Delta Tau Delta, 2-1; Theta Xi, 1-2; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1-2; Phi Kappa Theta, 0-3

League: First and Ten

Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3-0; The Underhanders, 2-1; Gator Haters, 2-1; Ford Terrace, 1-2

League: Fourth Down

Sigma Chi, 3-0; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-0; Alpha Tau Omega, 2-1; Phi Gamma Delta, 1-2; Farmhouse, 0-3; Alpha Gamma Rho, 0-3

WEDNESDAY
League: Clipping

Why Not?, 2-0; Boyd Hall, 2-0; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1-1; BSU, 1-1

League: Face Mask

Dead Horse, 1-0; Sphinx, 1-0; No Name, 1-1; Hulks, 1-2; Alpha Tau Omega Ind., 0-2;

League: Alley Oop

Gophers, 2-0; Ro's Roundballers, 1-1; Delt Pledges, 1-1; Wade's Spears, 0-1; Vet Med 87, 0-1

League: Coffin Corner

Moore 5, 1-0; Goodnow Basement, 1-1; Goodnow 6, 1-1; Haymaker 9, 1-1; Goodnow 5, 0-1

League: Post Pattern

Spazmatiks, 3-0; Eliminators, 1-1; Pingahouse Supers, 1-1; The Football Team, 0-1; Crazy Eight, 0-1

League: Plunkett

Blitzkrieg, 2-0; Blue Thunder, 2-0; ASCE, 0-1; Rasta Warriors, 0-1; College View, 0-2;

THURSDAY
League: Rozelle

Clovia, 3-0; Chi Omega, 3-0; Ford 6, 2-1; Fourth Fighters, 0-3

League: Wildcat

Marlatt 6, 3-0; Haymaker 3, 2-1; Goodnow 3, 2-1; Goodnow 4, 1-2; Moore 6, 1-2

League: Punt

TKE Ind., 3-0; Football Team, 3-0; EMB, 2-1; AGR, 1-2; Sippin' The Suds, 0-3

League: Pass

Goondnow 4, 3-0; Sled Dogs, 2-0; Lillian's Losers, 1-1; Moore 3, 1-1; Goodnow 5, 0-2;

League: Fumble

Long Shots, 2-0; Moore 9A, 1-1; BSU, 0-1; Guys and Thighs, 0-0

League: Mr. Freeze

Mad Dogs, 2-0; IE's, 2-0; Moore 9B, 1-1; AICHE, 1-1; Who Knows, 1-1

SUNDAY
League: Pick

Putnam 3rd, 3-0; Who Cares, 2-1; Lunar Tunes, 2-1; ASME, 1-2;

League: Wink

Haymaker 8, 3-0; Haymaker 2, 2-1; Haymaker 7, 0-3;

League: Vee

Cellar Dwellers, 3-0; AFO's, 3-0; Keg Busters, 2-1; The Graduates, 1-2;

League: Stickum

AVMA 85, 3-0; Flyers, 2-1; Hogs, 2-1; Cooley's Heroes, 2-1; Cheers, 0-3;

League: Blanda

Marlatt 2, 3-0; Marlatt 5, 2-1; Haymaker 4, 1-2; Moore 2, 1-2; Goodnow 1, 1-2

League: Lou the Toe

Not Yet Vets, 3-0; Delta Delta Delta, 3-0; Penthouse Players, 3-0; West Hall 2, 2-1; Kappa Alpha Theat, 1-2; Smurthies, 0-3

League: Crazy Legs

WADGAF, 3-0; U No Da Kine, 3-0; I Tappa Kegga, 2-1; Moore 1, 1-2; Newman, 0-3; Moore 6, 0-3;

League: Butkus

Moore 5, 3-0; New Sensations, 3-0; Moore 4, 1-2; Moore 8, 1-2; Flashers, 1-2;

MONDAY
League: Touchdown

Marlatt Terrace, 3-0; Edwards Hall, 1-2; Moore 9, 2-1;

League: Big Sky Joe

Alpha Xi Delta, 3-0; Gamma Phi Beta, 2-1; Pi Beta Phi, 2-1; Alpha Chi Omega, 1-2; Goodnow Hall, 1-2

League: Button Hook

Rebel Rousers, 3-0; Smith House, 3-0; EP Heads, 2-1; SAE Pledges, 1-2; Phi Delt Pledges, 0-3;

Leagues: Spani

Phi Wacka Jacka, 3-0; MEV's, 2-1; Bohica, 2-1; Moosehead Tavern, 1-2; The Sting, 1-2;

League: Coffman

Bushbusters, 3-0; The Joeys, 2-1; Goalbusters, 2-1; The Squeaks, 2-1; Pentrators, 0-3;

League: Dickey

ECM, 2-1; NMSP, 2-1; Fubar, 2-1; Outlaws, 1-2;

Spikers rip Jayhawks in conference action

K-State's volleyball team opened Big Eight Conference action Tuesday night in Lawrence with a win against the University of Kansas Jayhawks. The 'Cats defeated the Jayhawks with scores of 15-5, 5-15, 15-7 and 15-5.

K-State now stands at 10-1 on the season and 1-0 in the Big Eight while KU dropped to 1-7 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

Freshman Mary Kinsey lead the K-State attack with 13 kills in 28 attempts. She ended the game with a hitting accuracy of 35.7 percent.

Junior co-captain Donna Lee also aided the K-State offense adding 13 kills in 37 attempts but was less accurate than Kinsey with a 33.3 hitting percent. Lee lead the 'Cats in service aces with two.

Defensively for the 'Cats, Kinsey lead the team with 11 digs and junior co-captain Renee Whitney ended the contest with 8 digs.

Helen Bundy also contributed to the K-State defense by stopping KU with three blocks for points.

"Bundy in the third and fourth games took control of the game with her blocking," Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, said. "She had several other blocks (but not for scores) that also helped stop KU's attack.

"We played three fairly solid games and pretty much controlled the tempo of the match," Nelson said. "They (KU) took advantage of us in the second game when they caught us emotionally flat. That's why there was such a sway from 5-15 to 15-7 (in the third game)."

Nelson also cited other factors leading to K-State's loss in the second game.

"We weren't really attentive with our offense and KU was playing well," he said. "But later in the match we got attentive and took control of the match."

Next action for the K-State volleyball team will be Friday and Saturday when the team travels to Norman, Okla., to participate in the University of Oklahoma Invitational. The 'Cats continue conference play at home Oct. 3 when they play host to the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in a match starting at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Hutch beats 'Cats JV; Williams stars in loss

Led by the rushing performance of running back Bucky Vance, Hutchinson Community College handed K-State's junior varsity squad its first loss of the fall season, 27-20, Monday night at Hutchinson.

Vance ran through the K-State defense for 160 yards on 27 carries and scored a touchdown on a 30-yard run, to pace the Blue Dragon offense, which racked up 299 yards of rushing against the 'Cats.

Hutchinson, now 3-1, gathered 24 first downs in the contest, with the Blue Dragons offense accounting for 417 yards of total offense against K-State. The 'Cats offense rang up 423 yards.

Despite the loss, K-State freshman quarterback Randy Williams had another good day, passing for 335 yards and scoring on a 1-yard touchdown run. After throwing for 296 yards last week against Fort Scott Community College, Williams completed 20 of 39 tosses, with two interceptions against the Blue Dragons.

'Cats sophomore running back Todd Moody rushed for his third touchdown of the season against Hutchinson, scoring on a 1-yard run. Freshman flanker Kent Dean also scored for the 'Cats, catching 24-yard touchdown pass from Williams.

With the loss, the JV squad record falls to 1-1. The team's next action is slated for Oct. 15 against Bethany College in Manhattan.

League defenses reign in NFL's fourth week

By The Associated Press

The adage that a team wins with defense has returned to the National Football League — for one day at least.

After several years of routine 41-38 games, primarily a product of the 1978 rule changes that allowed defensive backs only one bump and only within five yards of the line of scrimmage, the defensive players are starting to get revenge. The primary tools are complex pass rushes with linemen stunting and linebackers looping out of disguised variations of 3-4 and nickel defenses.

Sunday was a good example.

It was a day in which five touchdowns were scored by defenders — three by members of the Seattle Seahawks in a 38-9 rout of the Chicago Bears.

It was a day in which the Dallas Cowboys knocked Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey out of the game; sacking Dickey and backup Randy Wright six times, and holding the Packers to 77 yards passing in a 20-6 victory. How did Green Bay score? On an intercepted pass by defensive end Robert Brown.

"Our defensive line did a great job rushing without a blitz," said

See NFL, Page 12

OSU again with elite after 39 years

Cowboys grab place in AP's Top-10

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Chicago Cubs aren't the only ones who have accomplished something for the first time in 39 years.

While the Cubs were clinching the National League East — their first title since 1945 — the Oklahoma State University Cowboys also made it a Monday to remember by cracking the Top-10 in The Associated Press college football poll. That also last happened in 1945, when the school was still known as Oklahoma A&M and still belonged to the Missouri Valley Conference.

"Well, the ranking is nice and whatnot, but they really don't mean all that much," Pat Jones, Oklahoma State's head coach, said Tuesday. "...We're just trying to go out and win every ballgame."

The Cowboys, who were unranked at the start of the season, boosted their record to 3-0 Saturday by defeating San Diego State 19-16 and moved up from 12th to 10th in this week's AP rankings.

In two weeks, the Cowboys will visit top-ranked Nebraska. The Cornhuskers are college football's No. 1 team for the third straight week. Clemson lost to Georgia 26-23 and dropped from second place into the Second 10.

Nebraska whipped UCLA, No. 8 last week, 42-3 and received 52 of 56 first-place votes and 1,116 of a possible 1,120 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Texas, idle over the weekend, moved up from third to second with two first-place votes and 1,027 points. The other two first-place ballots went to Ohio State, which trounced Iowa 45-26 and jumped from fifth to third with 995 points.

Miami's defending national champions had been fourth but were crushed 38-3 by Florida State and skidded to 16th place. Meanwhile, Penn State, a 56-18 winner over William & Mary, rose from seventh to fourth with 834 points.

Boston College vaulted from 10th to fifth with 831 points after a 52-20 rout of North Carolina, and Washington moved from ninth to sixth with 830 points after trimming Houston 35-7.

Oklahoma, a 34-15 victor over Baylor, climbed from 11th to seventh with 797 points and Brigham Young, which rallied to defeat Hawaii 18-13, slipped from sixth to eighth with 781 points.

Florida State's rout of Miami lifted the Seminoles from 15th to ninth with 665 points and Oklahoma State with 597 points rounded out the Top-10.

This week's Second 10 comprises Southern Methodist, Georgia, Clemson, Michigan, Southern California, Miami, UCLA, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Auburn.

Last week, it was Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, SMU, Iowa, Florida State, Michigan, Southern Cal, West Virginia, Auburn and Georgia.

Iowa dropped out of the Top Twenty after being trounced by Ohio State and West Virginia's 20-17 loss to Maryland cost the Mountaineers their spot.

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Title-winning Cubs fight underdog tag

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Chicago Cubs, now called champions for the first time in 39 years, would appear to be a team of destiny — a club somehow willed to win despite extreme odds.

But the Cubs — National League East champions for the first time since divisional play began in 1969 — disagree.

"I never had a particular feeling that this club was going to win," third baseman Ron Cey said. "We felt we had a good ballclub. It was just a matter of proving it to people. We had to work our way through all that garbage about past history and stuff that was thrown down upon us."

"I came to spring training and we lost 12 or 13 games in a row and I thought, 'Here's another fifth or sixth place team,'" said utilityman Richie Hebner, who has played on seven division-winning teams with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies and Cubs.

"But Dallas (Green, the Cubs' general manager) wasn't afraid to go out and make some moves...without the moves, I'm not standing here, dripping with champagne," he added.

The moves included the acquisition of outfielders Gary Matthews and Bob Dernier from the Phillies and right-hander Rick Sutcliffe from the Cleveland Indians. They were the moves of which pennants are made.

Green, who built a pennant-winning team in Philadelphia in 1980 before taking over one of baseball's losingest franchises, said the Cubs' championship is "a different kind of satisfaction."

"In Philadelphia, I really didn't do anything other than make the baseball players play up to their capabilities. What we did here, we took something from really nothing and made it something," he said.

The Cubs' 4-1 victory Monday night over the Pirates, behind Sutcliffe's two-hitter, eliminated the second-place New York Mets and capped what has been a Cinderella season for a team that had a 71-91 record and finished fifth in the six-team NL East in 1983.

The Cubs' championship was perhaps baseball's most unexpected since the Miracle Mets won it all in 1969.

"We've come a long way, I'll tell you," said first baseman Leon Durham. "It's really a kick to be here right now."

But second baseman Ryne Sandberg said the Cubs' job won't be done until they beat the San Diego Padres in the best-of-five league playoffs that begin Oct. 2 in Chicago.

"We're going to play the kind of ball we played all year. We'll see what happens," Sandberg said.

"I'm going to enjoy this for about three days, then we'll go to work on the playoffs," said Manager Jim Frey, who already has named Sutcliffe to open the playoffs.

"We've just got one step down. There are three seasons (the regular season, the playoffs and the World Series) and we still have to face a pretty good baseball team in San Diego," Moreland said.

Balboni's single lifts Royals past Angels after 12 innings

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Steve Balboni hit a two-out single over the head of California left fielder Juan Beniquez in the 12th inning to give Kansas City a 6-5 victory Tuesday night over the Angels and hike the Royals' lead to 1½ games in the American League West.

The Royals picked up a game on the second-place Minnesota Twins, who lost 8-4 to Chicago, while the Angels dropped to 4½ back with their third straight loss to Kansas City.

Dane Iorg doubled off Curt Kaufman, 2-3, leading off the 12th and George Brett was walked intentionally. Jorge Orta and Darryl Motley popped out before Balboni drove in pinch-runner U.L. Washington with the winning run.

NFL

Continued from Page 11

Coach Tom Landry, adding that this Cowboys' defense finally is beginning to remind him of the team's defenses of a decade ago.

It was a day on which Lawrence Taylor dominated the New York Giants' opposition for the second time in three weeks, registering four sacks on a variety of blitzes as the Giants defeated Tampa Bay 17-14. "I was wide open wherever I came from," Taylor said. "I think I'm invisible."

The most overpowering defensive game was at Seattle, where the Seahawks' defense took the attention away from Chicago's Walter Payton, who cruised by Seattle's Franco Harris in their head-to-head meeting en route to Jim Brown's all-time rushing record.

Seattle scored 24 of its 38 points on defense — on interception returns by Keith Simpson and Terry Jackson, a fumble recovery in the end zone by defensive tackle Joe Nash, and a blocked punt that set up a field goal by Norm Anderson.

Despite all those points, the Seahawks had only 36 net yards in the first half and 203 for the game. In fact, the Chicago defense, which had allowed only 21 points in its first three games, was even more dominating in the first half, as Dan Hampton led a furious pass rush that had Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg scurrying all over the field.

But Simpson intercepted a pass by Bob Avellini, subbing for injured Jim McMahon, and returned it 39 yards for a touchdown.

Bull hurts local rider

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Neal Woollen said that even though he was seriously injured by a 1,500-pound bull that stomped on his head, he plans to keep on rodeoing.

Woollen, 28, who hails from Wilcox and is a K-State senior in veterinary medicine, was thrown from a bull at the Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo last Friday and has been recuperating at Bergan Mercy Hospital. His doctors said he'll be there another week.

When Woollen came out of the chute aboard the charging bull, everything "was going real good," he said.

Then the animal began spinning in a dizzying attempt to dislodge him. Bull riders describe the effects of the tactic as "being sucked into the well."

Woollen tried to counteract the bull's tactics, but he said he compensated too much — and off he went. He had completed 7.4 seconds of the 8 seconds necessary to finish a successful ride.

He doesn't remember much of what happened next. He had landed on his head and was stunned.

The bull, disregarding the diversionary antics of a rodeo clown, stomped on Woollen's head and tried to gore him. By then, Woollen said, the clown was able to get the animal's attention and distract it.

Woollen only remembers staggering to the fence, his face bloody and swollen. It was his first serious injury in an event that ranks high in rodeo risks.

Monday he was awaiting surgery on a severed facial nerve. A drain had been implanted in his jaw.

He has suffered insult as well as injury. Someone broke into his four-wheel drive convertible and made off with his clothes, more than $100 worth of textbooks, and his class notes.

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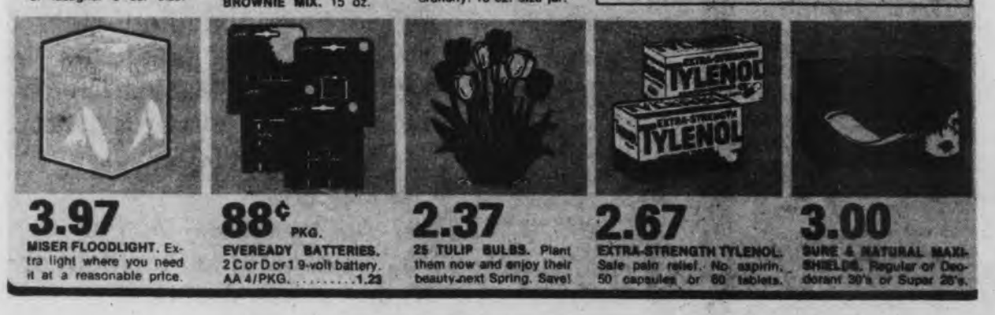
96¢ HAMBURGER HELPER. Cheeseburger macaroni or lasagna. 8 oz. size.

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1.36 PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER. Creamy or crunchy. 18 oz. size jar.

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88¢ PKG. EVEREADY BATTERIES. 2 C or D or 1 9-volt battery. AA 4/PKG. 1.23

2.37 25 TULIP BULBS. Plant them now and enjoy their beauty next Spring. Save!

2.67 EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL. Safe pain relief. No aspirin. 50 capsules or 60 tablets.

3.00 SURE & NATURAL MAXI-SHIELDS. Regular or Deodorant 30's or Super 26's.

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Campus Interviews
OCTOBER 10 & 11, 1984

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Carlin advises Block to follow Reagan farm debt program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kansas Gov. John Carlin urged Agriculture Secretary John Block Tuesday to closely follow the workings of President Reagan's farm debt program and be prepared to modify it so producers receive aid "in a timely fashion."

The Democratic governor met privately with Block and emerged from the session saying he told the agriculture secretary that "adjustments and finetuning" may be necessary in the newly announced program if it is to be successful.

The point of Carlin's concern is a provision for the federal government to guarantee repayment of farmers' loans on the condition that private lenders reduce the face value of the debts by as much as 10 percent.

"What I did suggest is that there is a possiblity that some adjustments and finetuning are going to have to take place to make them really work," Carlin said of the loan guarantees.

In particular, the governor said the Agriculture Department should permit farmers to participate in the program even if banks give up less than 10 percent of loans.

"I'm just suggesting that at this point it's a possiblity...I wanted to take advantage of this visit to make sure I had a sense of their flexibility on adjustment and there seemed to be some willingness to take that kind of input," said Carlin, adding that Block made "no commitment."

Carlin, who is chairman of the National Governors' Association, said he told Block the group wanted a chance to comment on the program "after having had 30 days to visit with bankers and find out what really is happening in the field."

The governor declined to speculate on how many bankers will participate in the program, but said he thought the program was "too little, too late" for many farmers.

"But...for those who will be helped, I'm thankful because it's certainly better than nothing and it's an indication and recognition at the highest level that there is a real credit problem and it needs to be addressed," Carlin said.

The program, announced last Tuesday, calls for up to $630 million in new federal guarantees for commercial loans to producers and deferral of debt payments for five years on a portion of some government loans for farmers.

Much of the meeting with Block, Carlin said, focused on the need for a long-term agricultural program as well as the importance to farmers of reducing the federal deficit and improving exports by better controlling interest rates and the value of the dollar. Carlin calls deficit reduction the "best farm program in 1985."

"There has to be some chance of a dependable agriculture policy coming out of this capital city," Carlin said. "I also discussed with the secretary the possibility of some kind of broad-based commission so that there could be somebody looking at the best interests of all of agriculture."

The commission, which Carlin has proposed in the past, would advise Congress on agricultural matters to help ensure a stable federal policy.

In addition, Carlin said he sought "to lay the groundwork" for the governors' group to have more policy-making influence with the administration.

"I wanted the secretary to know...that we want to be partners with whoever is in charge come Nov. 7 and be an effective contributor to this whole dialogue," Carlin said.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

CROSS REFERENCE, Candle Light special, Thursday 5:30-8:30 p.m. Boxed Christmas cards in stock, 10% off. One line imprint free. 322 Poyntz. (20-23)

PLAN A day of fun and learning at the Riley County Family Fun Fair, Saturday, September 29, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Pottorf Hall, Cico Park. (21-22)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

RUNNING THRU a field of daisies, toward one another . . . the intensity of the moment builds. She looks so beautiful with her sun bleached hair blowing in the wind. He is so tanned from the summer sun . . . and you can hardly wait for that passionate embrace. He comes closer now and you can see his radiant smile. You begin to worry about your own. You forgot to get your teeth cleaned this summer. You're coming within arms reach now. Just to be sure you don't ruin the moment you better just shake hands until your next teeth cleaning appointment. Call Nancy Wilson, RDH, or Kelly Moore, RDH, the "Smile Specialists." R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (22)

STOP

Stop worrying about money. We have 3½, 3, 2½, and 2 year scholarships available. Plus—the opportunity to become an officer in the United States Air Force.

Don't wait! Call now! 532-6600. Air Force ROTC for your future.

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

WORD PROCESSING Services will be moving to Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All information will still be stored. Watch this space for a forwarding address. (17-24)

SCIENTIFIC ILLUSTRATION, maps, graphs, transparencies, reasonable rates, 537-8898 mornings. (20-22)

RIDE OFFERED—To McPherson, most weekends, leave 4:30 p.m. Fridays, 539-8329 after 4:30 p.m. Keep trying. (22-23)

IF YOU WANT GROWTH AND MONEY, YOU WANT AVON.

Avon announces a new earnings plan for Sales Representatives. Earn up to 50% on everything you sell. Make money, friends and enjoy the benefits of running your own business, as you represent the world's leading beauty company. Call Avon today: 539-4944

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

OVERSIZED GARAGE—No electricity, across street from campus, $40/month. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (13-24)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. Call 776-5682, or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-30)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NEXT TO campus, one-bedroom apartment in complex. $200 deposit, $260 per month plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180, after 6:00 p.m. (16-25)

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments with good locations. Call 537-2919, 776-0333 or 537-7533. (17-26)

ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Some close to University. Reasonably priced. 776-4095, 539-5543. (19-23)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY—All bills paid except electricity. Shares bath, $150. 529 Pierre. Call 539-7927. (20-26)

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus. Most utilities paid, $210 per month. 776-5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-40)

PAYING TOO much rent? Just completed basement apartment. One block from campus: Two bedroom, $190; three bedroom, $270. Pay one-seventh utilities. Call 913-632-5211, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (21-24)

MALE TO share furnished two bedroom plus studio apartment, $137.50/month, utilities included. 539-2157 after 6:00 p.m. (22-23)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, $350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

JUST REFINISHED, four bedroom, two bath, with living room, family room, detached garage. Adjacent to westside of campus, $450. Call 532-7166. (19-25)

TWO BEDROOM with full basement, large eat-in kitchen, large living room, detached garage on acreage next to city limits, $400. Call 532-7166. (19-25)

FOR SALE or Rent—Four bedroom large home, large garage, large shed, fenced yard, horse pen. 10 minutes from college. 1-913-457-2168 for information. (20-24)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 CHEVY Nova—Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. 539-7130. (22-25)

1968 CHEVROLET Biscayne. Reliable but not beautiful. Call 776-7975 after 6:00 p.m. (18-22)

FOR SALE: 1975 AMC Pacer—6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs good. Call 539-5125. (19-23)

1980 MAZDA GLC—Excellent condition, manual, AM/FM radio, 85,000 miles. Call 537-4848 after 5:00 p.m. (20-24)

MUST SELL—1978 Dodge Omni, good condition, automatic, 87,200 miles, $1100. Call 539-1141 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

1973 FORD LTD station wagon—automatic, air, good condition, $450. Call 776-0653. (22-24)

1975 CHEVROLET Malibu, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, very good mechanical and physical condition, must see to appreciate. Call Bill, 539-3732, weekends and after 7:30 p.m. weekdays. (22-26)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TWIST BEADS
15 COLORS
$1 EACH
H&K Thrift Store
206 Riley
Odgen, KS
537-8261

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

FOR SALE—Men's 3-speed bicycle, used, $35. Call 776-0671 after 4:30 p.m. (20-22)

ALAN BICYCLE, full campy, cinelli bar and stem, 700c rims, specialized tires. 539-6823 evenings. (21-24)

COMBINATION AM-FM stereo with cassette and record player—two speakers, $80. Call 776-0653. (22-24)

CARPET THAT cold floor—Gold/brown 10' x 11', $50; squares, 40¢ each. 539-2902 or 532-6198. (22-23)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

10 x 50 MOBILE home. Convenient, pleasant, inexpensive living. #38 Blue Valley. Call 539-1315. (18-24)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1100 or best offer. Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26)

1983 HONDA, V45, Magna, 1,600 miles. Excellent condition and selling at $400 under dealers price. Call Greg, 776-7215. (19-23)

FOUND 10

DENIM JACKET found in 1200 block of Kearney, Tuesday, September 18. Call 539-6622 to identify. (18-24)

PUPPY FOUND in Aggieville. Dark brown/light brown, flea collar. Call 776-3439 to claim. (20-22)

HELP WANTED 13

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST—CRTT or RRT or eligible. If interested contact Sarah Reed, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Phone 1-238-4131. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. (18-22)

'STARVING ARTISTS'

Last Chance Saloon is looking for would be stars of a musical nature to entertain our customers Sunday nights.

For details,
Call 776-0030,
ask for Mike.

PART-TIME salesman and deliveryman wanted at local furniture store. Send resume to: P.O. Box 935, Manhattan, KS. (19-23)

NEED A PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME JOB, FLEXIBLE HOURS AND EXTRA INCOME?

Well, Domino's Pizza has openings for qualified applicants to assume positions of phone and counter help and delivery. If these questions apply to you, and you are 18 or older, have a valid driver's license and have your own car with insurance:

apply at
DOMINO'S PIZZA
517 N. 12th
in Manhattan
after 4 p.m. today

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, $5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43)

LOST 14

AIR FORCE blue poplin jacket. Left in Cardwell Hall Wednesday afternoon. Please call 539-4367. (19-23)

SILVER SEIKO watch with stop watch plus alarm. Very important. Graduation present. Reward: two cases of beer or $20. Steve Lusk, 539-2376. (21-25)

LOST: CASSETTE case with about 40 tapes. Fell off car Sunday night on Marlatt Ave., somewhere around the intersection of Marlatt and Denison. If found, please take to Lost and Found, K-State Union or call Robert Clasen, 537-8962. Reward! (21-23)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

ALPHA CHI Sigma, a professional chemistry organization, is holding an informational meeting Thursday, September 27th at 7:30 p.m. in Willard 218. Interested persons are invited to attend and find out what AXE is all about! (22)

WORD PROCESSING Service will be moving to Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All information will still be stored. Watch this space for a forwarding address. (17-24)

LICENSED DAY Care—Small group, planned educational activities, fenced yard. Years of experience. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (19-23)

MOONLIGHT SWIM . . . A gentle touch . . . a passionate embrace . . . then, the sweet nothings in your ear. "Sweetheart . . . is there a skunk around or is that your breath?" Don't chance a bad experience. Brighten your smile and improve your chances in the dating game. Call for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation with the professionals. Nancy Wilson, RDH, and Kelly Moore, RDH; R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (22)

TAWNIE LARSON: This week's been fun, but we've just begun, the big surprise is yet to come. Lots of Swoozy Woozy Sigma Love, "Mom." (22)

KATHRYN—SAY hello to Bushwacker's, the good times and the fun; for today your prayer's been answered, you're finally 21! Happy Birthday! Lori, Anne, and Tammi. (22)

TRI-SIG Kristin—Have a great day! You're a super addition to the family! Love, "Mom" (22)

TO DOESEPH—The pics are in, and what a grin you will see, for there's alot of you and me. The punch was great you did rate, so I'll give ya a call, to have a ball. The hay daze was super, kuper. Just acting stupid. Love, Pelvis. (22)

JAMI TRAVELUTE—Wednesday night is almost here, and the time to find out who I am is drawing near. Your Pledge Mom I will be, but you'll just have to wait and see! Sigma love, Mom. (22)

TRI-SIG Veronica—I've left you some clues, but tonight you get the news. The time has come, and you'll find I'm the one. Sigma love, Mom. (22)

TRI-SIG Chris—Today's the day, not much more delay, and you will see, your Pledge Mom is me. (22)

SIGMA SUSAN Hoffman—Tonight is when we'll meet, to be you pledge mom will be a treat. Love "Mom" (22)

AGR LIL Sisters: Never fear, you haven't been forgotten. If you think you are eligible to be a lil sister, call 539-2365. (22)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $200/month, one-fourth utilities, beef, and fireplace wood included, three miles N.E., 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (16-25)

OWN ROOM in nice house close to campus and Aggie, $180/month, utilities included. 776-0203. (17-24)

INTERVIEWING FOR roommates. $60 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call 537-8404 after 2:00 p.m. (18-22)

MONT BLUE Duplex, 1415 McCain Lane. No deposit, October-May. Female, $104 per month plus share of electricity. 539-3236. (19-23)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, $180/month, one-half utilities. 537-1230 evenings. (20-24)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, large house with cable, microwave, dishwasher, own room, one block from campus, $150 per month. Call 776-3069. (21-31)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Basement apartment one block west of campus, $85 plus utilities. 776-4599 after 4:00 p.m. (21-23)

MALE TO share new two bedroom mobile home two miles from campus. Rent term and amount negotiable. Call 537-4393. (22-26)

WANTED: FEMALE college student. $83.33 a month. 776-2342. (22-24)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

If you've looked for
Blaker's Studio but found
a meatball sandwich
Never Fear
We've Moved
1013 Poyntz
539-3481

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24)

$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT & BLOWDRY
with this ad
at
Lords 'n Ladys
201 Humboldt
776-5651
Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (8-24)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (15-24)

VW TUNE-Up Special—$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

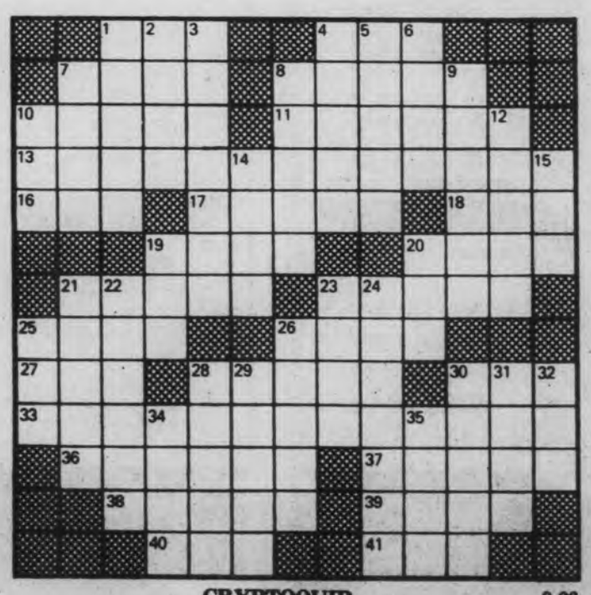
ACROSS
1 Flap
4 Chatter idly
7 Altar end of a church
8 Tiny openings
10 Rainy day rarities?
11 Wandering
13 Lady-killers, perhaps
16 Vetch
17 Light sarcasm
18 Ogle
19 Low groan
20 Gaelic
21 Playground favorite
23 French seaport
25 And others: abbr.
26 Ending for inch or piece
27 Wager
28 Hebrew instruments
30 "Cry — River"
33 Garden plant
36 Covered walk
37 One of the Fords
38 Long-legged bird
39 Dorothy Hamill's milieu
40 Crude metal
41 Word with bass or biscuit

DOWN
1 Second-largest state
2 Arabian bigwig
3 Strong defense
4 Bridge star
5 Clothe
6 Bird's bill
7 Famous boxer Max
8 Argentine VIP
9 Scoffs
10 Article
12 Lovers' rendezvous
14 Boast
15 Understand
19 Wire measure
20 Conger
21 Stone pillar
22 Ethel or Muddy
23 Ice floe
24 Servings of bacon
25 Recede
26 "Terrace at Le Havre" painter
28 "Robin —"
29 Walk like a crab
30 Heavenly food
31 Estrada
32 Had dinner
34 It's before derm or plasm
35 Lake discovered by Jolliet

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

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S	E	T	S		E	R	S		Y	E	A	R

9-26
Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-26

BKTF UTYTH ULUTH KLIIOUUTR, KT RHVBFTR VOY YKT IVHF UVUUTH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PALATABLE PIZZA STRIPS BOOSTED BORED PALATES.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals P

Beer

Continued from Page 1

the last of which took place in the summer. Love learned the process of wine- and beer-making from a friend and has brewed his own for three years.

"For $10 or less, I can make 2½ cases of beer," he said.

Love's UFM class consists of three two-hour sessions. The first class session includes a discussion on the history of beer-making and the beer-making process.

During the second session, Love talks about different types of beer, and the students sample commercial brands as well as homemade beer.

The third session involves bottling and distributing the beer to members of the class.

The history of beer in America goes back to early colonial times.

Beer was first brewed in the United States at the Jamestown colony, where it was made from Indian corn, according to the book, "Making Beer," by William Mares. During the 19th century, 132 commercial breweries operated in the country.

On Jan. 16, 1920, the 18th Amendment was passed prohibiting the "manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors," thus beginning the "bootlegging" era.

When prohibition ended, home manufacture and consumption of wine was legalized, but there was no law concerning beer making until Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., sponsored a bill giving home-brewing the same legal status as wine-making.

The bill, signed by President Jimmy Carter in 1979, states that any adult may produce beer without payment of tax for personal or family use and not for sale. According to Mares, the aggregate amount of beer exempt from tax under this subsection with respect to any household shall not exceed:

— 200 gallons per calendar year if there are two or more adults in such household or;

— 100 gallons per calendar year if there is only one adult in such household.

"It's a lot more work than I thought it would be," Rupp said.

Achieving the desired beer taste involves patience, practice and experimentation with different recipes. Mares wrote, "To 'have a beer' is synonymous with relaxation, yet brewing is a matter of hard work and concentration."

Mares also wrote, "All home brewers are missionaries, and as one, I hope that all serious beer drinkers will try to brew their own at least once."

Sabatka, Skolout and Rupp intend to brew their own beer more than once; it has become a hobby for them.

And as Taylor said, "It's the only hobby you can drink."

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds



DARK HORSE
TAVERN
Wednesday
Ladies Night
Ladies get 1 Draw Free
1st Pitcher for $1
and $2 Pitchers
Guys $2.25 Pitchers
619 N. Manhattan

EXPO '84
Stereo Factory's Biggest Home and Car Stereo Production of this semester!

Micro-Universal FM/AM Cassette Auto Reverse
FEATURES: Metal/Stereo/Dual Function Switch, Fast Forward and Rewind, Cassette Glide™, Auto Reverse with tape direction indicators and more!
ALPINE $149.00

FM/AM Cassette Auto Reverse
FEATURES: Power Amp Fader, 12-Station Preset, Auto Seek, SCC, Blue-Tape Head™, Separate Bass and Treble, Digital Frequency Synthesizer, Cassette Glide™ and more!
ALPINE $249.00

16w+16w FM/AM Cassette Auto Reverse, Bi-Level™
FEATURES: SCC, Blue-Tape Head™, Pre-Amp Fader, 12-station Preset, Digital frequency synthesizer, Memory Switch, Auto Seek, Separate Bass and Treble, and more!
ALPINE $288.00

18w+18w 7-Band Graphic Equalizer
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